VOLUME LIV

Enrollment Reaches 1,791 on First Day

Orientation Week Features Advice, Testing and Fun

A generous springling of testing, recreation, enter-tainment, and informative talks by College and town leaders has begun for about 1,800 new freshmen at Kansas State who embarked on the seven-day orientation period yesterday.

Through the cooperation of College and town authorities City Park facilities have been opened to the freshmen for daily swimming from 1 to 6 p. m., aerial tennis, volleyball, tennis, table games, softball, football, and

Yesterday's schedule included English, reading and mathematics tests, a welcome to the College by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, an explanation of Fresh-

> At 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Stadium a free Water-melon Feed and Football Kick-

> off for freshmen men only will

be sponsored by the YMCA. Pep

clubs, cheerleaders, the College

Band, the coaching staff, and

the football-team will be present.

Bolton's orchestra will provide music for dancing on the tennis

gins Tuesday in Nichols Gym-

cording to the following sched-

courts east of the Stadium.

8:00- 8:45-Ba-Bra

9:30-10:15-C

12:00-12:45-A,F

12:45- 1:30-P,T

1:30- 2:15-S

today and tomorrow.

10:15-11:00-E,G,Q

2:15- 3:00-D,O,U

Have Picnic Tuesday

dancing will be held in the wo-

men's gymnasium. Recreation in

the City Park will include a pic-

nic in the park pavilion at 6:30

p. m. Tickets will be available

at booths in front of the Audi-

torium and inside Anderson Hall

Winding up the week of Fresh-

man activities on Wednesday

will be physical examinations, a

freshman t/lent show at 8 p. m.

in the College Auditorium, danc-

ing in the women's gym from 2

8:45- 9:30-Hom-Hy, R,X,Z

1:30- 3:00-Those who fail-

Freshman orientation activities

have been arranged by a faculty

committee headed by Dr. M. D.

Woolf and composed of Bill

West, R. F. Morse, Rufus Cox,

Miss Margaret Raffington, Carl

Tjerandsen, Miss Stella Harris,

George Gemmell, Miss Dorothy

Hamer, Dr. R. R. Snook, and

Miss Eleanor Tibbetts.

ed to report during the

period provided for their

the following freshmen:

8:00- 8:45-Ha-Hol

9:30-10:15-I,K,V,Y

12:45- 1:30-Wj-Wy, J,N

12:00-12:45-Wa-Wi

group.

From 2 until 4 p. m. Tuesday

8:45- 9:30-Bre-By, L

Following the feed Vaughn

Registration of freshmen be-

man Orientation by Dr. M. . D. Woolf, director of student personnel, swimming in the Manhattan Pool, a variety show produced by upperclassmen in the College Auditorium, and a dance on the new tennis courts to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra.
Activities for Today

Personality and aptitude tests, a tour of the campus, an explanation of the Student Health Service by Dr. R. R. Snook, director of student health, and swimming and softball in the City Park will occupy the new students today.

In the evening all four Manhattan theaters will be open to freshmen through the courtesy of Griffith Theaters. The new students have been given com-

plimentary tickets. Freshmen will meet campus leaders tomorrow morning when Don Ford, Student Council president, explains campus activities. "Group Living" will be discussed by the Dean of Women and

the Men's Adviser. A tea at Waltheim Hall for all freshmen women will be hostessed in the afternoon by the office of the Dean of Women. Schedule for guests is as fol-

2:00 p.m. A-C inclusive 2:50 p.m. D-G inclusive 3:00 p.m. H-L inclusive 3:30 p.m. M-Q inclusive R-U inclusive

4:30 p.m. V-Z inclusive Give Free Dance

Saturday night the Student Council will sponsor a free dance on the tennis courts for chestra will play.

Sunday all churches in Manhattan will welcome freshmen to special activities and open houses.

Monday morning Thomas Griffith of the Griffith Lumber and Coal Company will address the freshmen in the Auditorium. Griffith will stress cooperation between College and city.

Following Griffith's address will be a free movie in the Auditorium. At 2 p. m. another free movie will be shown in the Auditorium, and swimming will



Pictured above is the temporary student union building that is being erected on the campus. The completion date of the building has been set as October 15. Recreation facilities being planned for the building will be open to students, faculty members and their wives. -Photo by Walter Warren.

Union may be opened for spe-

cial occasions, such as after a

Employ Students

employed to operate the Student

Union, the manager said. Some of the jobs have been filled al-

ready, but others, such as soda

fountain workers, janitors and

kitchen help still are needed.

Applicants should see West in

the YMCA office in the base-

At the soda fountain custom-

ers will find the usual supply of

cakes, ice cream dishes, malts,

Students, Faculty Members, Employees

Will Be Guided by Parking Regulations

ment of Anderson Hall.

Our College students will be

basketball game, he added.

Students May Dance, Eat, Play. Cards or Ping Pong in Recreation Building nasium. Students will enroll ac-

Service to students, faculty members and their families should be available by October 15 in the temporary Student Union being erected north of the tennis courts, Bill West, Union manager, said yesterday.

explained.

The barracks-type building will consist of one large central room 32 by 100 feet which will include most of the recreational facilities as well as a soda fountain and

snack bar, a glassed-in * porch on the south, kitchens, shower room, rest rooms and office quarters for the College YMCA. In the main room will be

a large dance floor surrounded by comfortable leather lounges and easy chairs, card tables, and magazine racks. A nicolodeon will provide music for dancing. At one end of this room will be the snack bar and soda fountain. In the knotty-pine porch on the

south will be ping pong tables, to 4 p. m., and registration of card tables, and lounges, Have Fountain Equipment "We're hoping to get our equipment from surplus sales,"

explained West, "and we have

most of the fountain equipment A sneak preview of the pottery to be used at the fountain' revealed not the usual thick white mugs but a set of handsome, cream-colored, light-weight

be enlarged later. West suggested. Prices on all items sold in the Union will be kept in line with prices in commercial houses in the community, the manager indicated. All profits will be returned to a Student Union fund and will be used to pro-On the list of equipment which has been ordered for the Union vide new equipment for the was a notation for several smoking stands. "Smoking will be permitted in the building," West building.

Plan Activities

doughnuts, coffee, candy, gum

and cigarettes. The menu may

An automatic gas-fired steam The Student Union will be heating boiler will provide heat open from 8 a. m. until 9:30 p. for the Union, and fluorescent m. on Monday through Thurslighting will be installed. day; from 8 a. m. until 12 mid-A weekly program of activinight on Friday and Saturday;

ties will be planned by the Reand from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. on Sunday, West revealed. The students and faculty members, West explained, Weekly Friday night dances may be part of the program.

The student-faculty committee now consists of four faculty members and four students. The present members include Dr. M. D. Woolf, Ralph Perry, Miss Billie Parkins, Bill West and three students of temporary appointment - Ann Huddleston, Dick Winger and Don Ford, Permanent student appointments will be made when the new semester begins, according to Don Ford, Student Council President.

Book Dealers Say that Cooperation with College Is Preventing Shortage "Stand close to the cards, that is right." 'The light

Summer School

Names of 50 candidates

On completion of work

Commencement exercises will

cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. tonight.

Awarding, of degrees, open to

the public, will be at 7:30 p. m.

grees are as follows:

liam Dudley.

grave.

geon Allman.

man Berner.

min Patterson.

The candidates with their de-

Certificate in two-year curri-

culum in agriculture, Paul Wil-

Agriculture

culture, John Charles Boller

Adrian Bruce Kramer, Robert

Andrews Leonard, Jr., Kelson

Mermon, and Morres Peter Mor-

and Sciences, Larry Keith Beau-

mont, Leo Raymond Griffing,

Sherry McClain Owin, Alice

Joan Haylett, Donald William

Hofsess, Raymond Thomas Ped-

erson, and Mary Louise Werner.

Business Administration

ness Administration, Patricia

Frances Hartnett, Guy Justin

Wells, and Harlan Clark Win-

Bachelor of Science in Busi-

Bachelor of Science in Indus-

Bachelor of Science in Music

Education, Lavina Belle Good-

Bachelor of Science in Physi-

Bachelor of Science in Chem-

cal Education, Fred Baylis Kohl.

ical Engineering, LeRoy Benja-

(Continued on Page 4.)

trial Journalism, Yvonne Stur-

Bachelor of Science in Arts

Bachelor of Science in Agri-

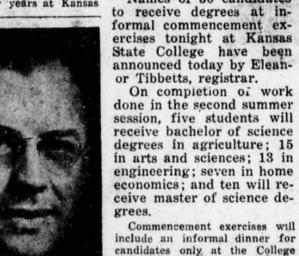
Library Hours

Hours for the College Library will be the same as last year, according to W. F. Baehr, librarian.

Monday through Friday, the library will be open from 7:45 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. On Saturdays, the hours are from 7:45 a. m. until 5 p. m. The Library will also be open on Sunday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A Welcome to New Students Grads Awarded

All of us-teachers, returning students, and officers of the **Degrees Tonight** College, welcome you to Kansas State College—your Gol-lege. We join in expressing our wish that your years at Kansas



Milton S. Eiggshower

State College will be pleasant and profitable

The College has assembled the largest staff of faculty and employees in its history for this College year. Temporary housign, classrooms; offices and a Student Union building have been provided. Despite these additions we will, at best, be crowded. There will be some confusion. Necessary adjustments will be made as rapidly as possible. Meantime we know you will be patient and cooper-

Our rapid growth the past two years has made new rules and regulations essential. Parking restrictions are necessary in order to make the campus safe and to make it possible for fire fighting equipment to protect our campus buildings. Through your Student Governing Association you will share the responsibility in administering these rules. We know you will assume this responsibility with pride and enthusiasm.

I sincerely believe we are entering upon the greatest year in the history of Kansas State Col-

> Sincerely, Milton S. Eisenhower

has been recorded for the files. More than 1,000 upper classmen registered at the College yesterday morning. Yesterday afternoon the total of students who had enrolled the first day of regular enrollment had reached For the first time during enrollment, students go

flashes and another prospective student at the College

through preliminary registration in the administration building, Anderson Hall.

First the enrollee gets his dean's card after entering the east door of Anderson Hall. After obtaining his dean's card the student then goes into Recreation Cen-

* ter where he fills out his registration cards. After the cards, giving his name and address and other information, have been filled out the student then pays his fees at the business office in Anderson Hall.

The total number of students that had filled out registration cards reached 1,715 at three p. m. yesterday.

After the fees have been paid, the student then reports to the gymnasium where he is assigned the classes in which he will be enrolled this fall.

Started Early Yesterday Regularly scheduled enrollment began yesterday morning at eight o'clock; some of the freshmen tour guides started enrolling at seven-thirty. The initials Ba to Bl began enrolling at the regularly scheduled time yesterday. Following the sched-ule as closely as possible, Col-lege officials reported that some of the students had to be held back from their regular enrolling time because of the greater number of students than had been expected.

At noon yesterday the lines in front of Anderson Hall had

been cleared away. By one o'-clock a new line had formed, and students continued to stand building until late in the after-noon. The last initials to enroll yesterday were the letters Q.

College officials reported that the enrollment is more orderly than in previous years. Doing the initial work in Anderson Hall is credited with speeding up the enrollment.

In the gymnasium more than facilitate the enrolling there. One of the assigners in the gymnasium reported that his task had not been too big yesterday. He said that some of the students must have been slowed up in Anderson Hall.

Bachelor of Science in Indus-Scheduled for Today Starting at eight o'clock this trial Chemistry, Robert Ray Allen, and Charles Carson Halmorning the initial letters of F and O are to begin enrolling.

Other initials are: 8:00- 9:00-F.O 9:00-10:00-P 10:00-11:00—D,U 12:00- 1:00—Sa-Si

1:00- 2:00-Si-Sz 2:00- 3:00-Ha-He

Saturday, Sept. 13 8:00- 9:00-Hi-Hz,X,Z 9:00-10:00-R 10:00-11:00-I.K.Y (Continued on Page 4)

Artist Series Offers Symphony Orchestra, Ballerina, Tenor and Czech Pianist

Four artists offered to ... K-State in 1947-48 Artist Series are the Metropolitan Opera's leading singer of romantic roles; a pianist who has made command performances for Europe's royalty; an orchestra with instruments valued at a quarter of a million dollars; and the winner of the dance contest in the 1986 Olympic games

Special student seats are available to all students and to their wives and husbands who are not faculty members. Tickets may be bought now at the box office in the College auditorium from 3 to 7 p. m. until September 29. Faculty members and townspeople may buy seats at Brown's Music Store begin-

ning September 15. Jussi (Jack) Bjoerling, a Swedish tenor, will open the series December 11. At the age of 10 he toured this country as a boy soprano in the Bjoerling Male Quartette. He made his debut

in opera in his homeland at 19 and at 20 was in demand in all the opera houses in Europe.

He returned to America in 1937 to make his debut in the Metropolitan Opera. Rudolf Firkusny, a Czech pianist, will give a concert January 22. He first introduced Czech music to America when he made a tour here in 1938.

One Jump Ahead of Hitler She was visiting Prague in 1939 and fled to France with one suitcase filled with music the day Hitler's troops marched in. In Paris he gave the last concert held by the Society for Contemporary Music before the fall of the city.

After a concert in Brussels Queen Mother Elizabeth presented him with a watch inscribed with her monogram.

Firkusny, a bachelor, is becoming a naturalized citizen, and plans to make America his home.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be heard on February 27. The Orchestra, organized more than a half century ago, has had such conductors as Leopold Stokowsky, and Fritz Reiner. The list has included

Sousa and Jose Iturbi. Thor Johnson, the present

conductor, American born and trained, was appointed this season by a unanimous vote af the board of trustees.

Directed Soldier Group As a warrant officer band leader he organized the first

soldier symphony orchestra and presented 18 concerts on the post. As a result he was guest artist of the New York Symphony Orchestra at a stadium concert.

Mia Slavenska and her dance company, "The Slavenska Ballet Variante", will be seen March 19. She will be remembered as the star in the motion picture

"Ballerina". According to Olga Carassas, new teacher of the modern dance, Slavenska is a top notch

artist. She made her debut at 16 in a performance arranged entirely by herself after which she

toured England, France, North Africa and Sweden. Later she joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as prima

ballerina with which she came to America.

Freshmen See Upperclassmen Minus Their Dignity in Show

"Our deceased are pleased with our Lay-a-way Plan!" ran a crack in the Upperclass Talent Show in the Auditorium last night—and so seemed to be the freshmen who witnessed the efforts included songs by the Beta quar-

of the upperclassmen to tet, a tap dance by Mary Hinamuse and confuse. As soon as the curtain came down on the stage show, Matt Betton's orchestra stepped in to give the freshmen a free sample of musical things to come this year.

Clinger As MC Emceeing the evening of talent numbers, jamming by the Jive Hounds, and strictly-fromcorn audience participation spots was Jim Clinger-also author of an Ajax Mortuary Routine which rated top billing with

your critic. Heading the program was a syncopated interpretation by Bill Christian, production man-ager, of the trials ahead for the new frosh.

Popular with the audience was the Jive Hound Five led by Rodney Keif at the piano. Spontaneous jitterbugging broke out on the spotlighted stage as the Five warmed up. Imitates Star

Beverly Pribble's perfectlytimed imitations of Betty Hutton kept the audience laughhappy, and Lyman Hancock's insinuative "You-So It's You" called for an encore.

Other, numbers in the show

son, organ melodies by Frank MacCreary, a song and humorous readings by Dale Berger, a reading by Becky Wilkinson, and songs by the Kappa Delta trio with a solo by Marceline Klein. The talent show was spon-sored by the YMCA. Lighting effects were handled by John

Memorial Established for All-Faith Chapel

An individual memorial will established in the all-faith chapel at Kansas State College for Marine Capt. Wilfred L. Park, graduate who died World War II.

The memorial, which will be in the form of a pew, is being purchased at a cost of \$200 by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Park, a brother, Aubrey G. Park, all of Oakley; and the widow, Mrs. Elaine A. Park, 848 South Oxford, Los Angeles,

Calif. Capt. Park, a bomber pilot, was graduated in electrical engineering at Kansas State in 1939. He died in March, 1943, in the South Pacific area where his plane was enveloped in a severe tropical storm.

Parking regulations are now in effect on the campus. According to A. R. Jones, Comptroller at the College. the regulations have been put into effect to help keep the campus streets clear. The regulations will apply to all persons who drive on the campus. Faculty members and student drivers will come under the regulation and for violations will report to the deans of the schools at the Faculty members and students, on the first offense,

will receive a reprimand from the dean of the school in which that person is enrolled or teaching. On the second offense student and faculty drivers will be placed on a

probation period by the dean. For students, the third violation of the parking regulations will mean a dismissal from the College. For faculty members the third offense will result in a one to six day leave without pay from the teaching staff of the College. On the fourth offense faculty members will be dismissed from the College.

Parking Regulations

The regulations are that motor vehicles be parked on the campus in accord with the posted campus traffic control signs. These signs may be change from time to time to meet the changing traffic problems.

All parked vehicles shall be parked so as to not interfere with normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic. No vehicles may be parked so as to interfere with the entrance or exit of other vehicles to or from appropriate parking places.

The parking limitations as to reserved areas and limited time areas will apply only between the hours of seven a, m. and five p. m. These limitations do not apply on Saturday after-

noon, Sunday and legal holidays, which are also College holidays. However, the parking regulations will be in effect 24 hours a day, according to Jones. He went on to explain this is necessary because of the College functions held on the campus af-

ter the specified hours of seven Must Have Sticker

Included in the regulations is that effective October 1 each faculty member, student, or employee at the College who wishes to operate a motor vehicle on the campus will obtain an identification sticker. The stickers are available at the business office, 102 Anderson Hall, and must be placed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield of the vehicle. When a student, faculty member or employee obtains a sticker he will file his name, tag number, make of car, Manhattan or local address and telephone number. He will also be asked to give the school in which he is enrolled or employed. The identification sticker is not a parking permit. The driver of the vehicle files the information in the Comptroller's office to facilitate identifying regulation violators.

the cars they drive or not, are expected to obtain the identification stickers.

A No Parking Request Persons residing within approximately four blocks, or an equivalent distance from the campus, persons living on the campus, physically handicapped persons, and persons who have considerable use for their car in conducting College businesses are urged and requested not to park on the campus.

Vehicles on the campus shall be operated at a safe speed at all times, and at no time will vehicles on the campus be operated at more than 30 miles

A limited number of parking permits for restricted areas will be issued, according to Jones. The parking permits will be issued by a three man traffic control board. Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions; R. F. Gingrich, superintendent maintenance in the building and repair department; and A. R. Jones, Comptroller at the College are the members of the traffic control board. Dr. Nock is chairman of the board.

Dr. Wagers Shown In Life Magazine

Dr. Rober P. Wagers, former assistant professor of pathology, is shown in a picture in an August issue of LIFE magazine. The picture accompanies an

article about the animals surviving the Bikini atom bomb tests. Dr. Wagers, a captain in the veterinary corps, was in charge of the animals used in the tests.

Agricultural

Mrs. June Kniskern Kalen

Experiment

will be employed, effective Mon-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each

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Bill Ma	11	Assistant	Business	Manager

On Display

We were coming by the auditorium yesterday; you know they are doing a lot of remodeling there. On the front steps of the auditorium, sprawled out in the shadows, lay one of the workmen. Siesta time.

Our siesta time is over Plugging along through summer and winter in College we have been trying to get an education. This semester is the crux of the work. This will tell whether the years spent toward obtaining a College degree have been spent in vain.

Engineers build bridges. These bridges are on display to the public. If the engineer makes a mistake, the flaw is detected and it bad enough the bridge is condemned. The Collegian is the journalism stu-dent's bridge. If The Collegian makes a mistake it is noticed as readily as the one made by the engineer. The editor has the job of seeing these mistakes are held to a minimum.

You have probably seen a bundle of matches tied together with a piece of string. The editor of The Collegian takes the place of the piece of string. The editor has the job of holding the students together and aiming their efforts toward one end, The Collegian.

We will try to maintain ample campus coverage. That coverage will fall to pieces without the cooperation of the students and the faculty. The faculty as news sources for the Collegian make up an important part of the paper. The student reporters as the news gatherers also make up an important part of the program.

Herceis looking forward to a good newsy semester for all of us.

Be Careful

Parking rules have been put into effect. on the campus for student's safety. These rules were drawn up by the council of deans and are meant to be observed by the drivers of vehicles.

With full cooperation the parking schedules as outlined should help to eliminate some of the congestion on the campus, Using last year as an example, confusion and near accidents ran rampant. There is no reason it should happen this year. If everyone, who drives on the campus, observes the rules the campus streets should be a safer place for pedestrians and ve-

These rules have been into effect, not to keep drivers from the campus, but to protect the drivers from mishaps while they are on the campus.

Accidents happen fast. In the flash of a second a pedestrian can be turned into a bundle of broken bones and sometimes smashed beyond recognition.

Automobiles are important too. Sometimes drivers forget that when they get behind the wheel of their car they are driving, or herding, two, and in some case more, tons of destruction. Automobile accidents take thousands of lives a year. Remember when you get behind the wheel of your ear, BE CAREFUL.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Maurice Cotton

From Washington comes talk of the pos- for Fall Term sibility of General Dwight Eisenhower being pushed for the G. O. P. nomination. An article by Roy A. Roberts, president and general manager of the Kansas City Star, started the Eisenhower talk in which everyone in Washington is participating. Columnists and politicians are searching for the inside story of the General's position on both the chances of his nomination and the build-up it is now being given. In the meantime the Kansas war hero continues to try to keep his name out of politics and declares that he is still in the

The Army is studying a new plan for the G. Thomas has been employed men who enlist in the armed forces. The as graduate assistant in agriculnew set-up will allow the high school or tural economics. college graduate to select, in advance of enlistment, the type of army specialized training he prefers. The plan has already gone into operation for the air forces and the ground forces will be ready to receive applicants by September 15. The minimum enlistment term will be three years, but the type and place of training will be made before the man enters training.

Great Britain has asked the United States to pay more of the bill for feeding and rehabilitating Germany. About a year ago United States and Great Britain agreed to operate their occupation zones as an economic unit-each country would pay 50 per cent of the cost. It is now indicated that the British want to drop their share to 15 per cent and let the U S. pay the rest. The War Department, which is in charge of the occupation, agreed to talk over the situation early next month. The Senate appropriations committee will be given the details at a special meeting September 20.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have elected a new national commander-inchief. Ray M. Brannaman, World War I veteran of Denver, Colorado was elected to the post at the close of the organizations forty-eighth annual encampment at Cleveland, Ohio. Lyall T. Beggs, of Madison, Wisconsin was selected senior vice-commander in chief. Fifty-five year old Brannaman succeeds Louis E. Starr of Portland, Oregon.

The Veterans Administration has declared it will take "diciplinary measures" against builders, loan agencies and appraisers, who are responsible for shoddy construction of veterans' homes Most of the veterans complaints have resulted from poor quality materials and workmanship in voilation of plans and specifications, unfinished landscaping, poor heating systems and wet cellars. The Veterans administration intends to look into these matters and wherever the fault is determinable, the persons responsible will be disciplined.

The Treasury has recommended that the complicated federal estate and gift tax Mary Ellen Whitney, Kansas structure be streamlined and a single City, Mo. tax substituted. The new tax would be known as the transfer tax and would be payable either before or after death. This would eliminate the biggest complaint against present taxes-that they frequently overlap. The new changes will be recommended to Congress at the next session. They are the result of three years of study by the Treasury and independent tax ex-

American Federation of Labor Union's President William Green denounced the Taft-Hartley labor law and the Congress that enacted it Green said the only purpose of the law was to make strong unions weak, weak unions weaker, and to make it extremely difficult for the union to function effectively for the betterment of its

133 KSC Rushees Are Pledged to 8 Sororities

Climaxing rush week activities, 133 women pledged , the eight social socorities at the College. The formal pledging ceremonies were held Sunday morning The list of the new pledges as announced by Dean of Women, Helen Moore, is as follows.

Nine women pledged Al- * pha Chi Omega; 25, Alpha Delta Pi; 13, Alpha Xi Delta; 13, Chi Omega; 20, Delta Delta; 12, Kappa Delta; 21, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and 20, Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Chi Omega Rosemary Bart, Leoti; Frances Callahan, Manhattan; Lesley Denison, Coffeyville; Patricia Dishner, Garden City; Joanne Gamlowski, Topeka; Patricia Hale, Wellington; Norma Joy Hartman, Russell; Marjorie E. Landau, Oberlin; and Jo Anne Wolgast, Marysville.

Alpha Delta Pi Ann Barlow, Humboldt; Alice Becker, Manhattan; Nancy Berry, El Dorado; Helen Brotherson, Kansas City; Phyllis Burns, Ashland; Marilyn Bush, Eureka; Donna Chance, Minneapolis; Sharon Eyestone, Wichita; Lorraine Halbower, Anthony; Alice Hammeke, Ellinwood; Lauranell bara Berger, McPherson; Mar-Hawkinson, Bigelow; Helen ilyn Ruth Bryan, Anthony; Howell, Ashland; Marjorie Im-ler, Kansas City; Margaret Jett, nette Doran, Wichita; Mary E.

Kansas City; Betty Malone, Ellinwood; Marjorie Mitchell, Hutchinson; Lois Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Neal, Topeka; Ilavere Oldfield, Manhattan; Jean and Joyce Pratt, Pampa, Texas; Sigrid Schjeruen, Junction City; Ellen Smith, Lyons; Shirley Smith, Whitewater; and Joan Yearwood, Man-

Alpha Xi Delta Dorothy Adell, Neodesha; Ruth Ann Bauersfeld, Fredonia; Dorothy Cossell, Greensburg; Mona Dishman, Salina; Vera Lou Green, Manhattan; Joan Griffith, Kiowa; Frances Hardy, Holyrood; Virginia Kornemann, Wamego; Harriette Otwell, Manhattan; Louise N. Palmer, Jewell; Elizabeth Perkins, Manhattan; Jean Vogt, Moundridge; and Norva Jeanne Wolfe, Phil-

lipsburg. Chi Omega June Alefs, Great Bend; Barilyn Ruth Bryan, Anthony;

Jinkins, Wichita; Lyal Mae Laughinghouse, Fort Riley; Orpha Glee Masters, Anthony; Cynthia Morrish, Kansas City, Mo.; Terrell Orr, Wichita; Leigh Straight, Eureka; Shirley Taff, Kansas City; and Milruth Unruh. Hutchinson.

Delta Delta Delta Rolla Lou Blood, Salina; Barbara D. Clark, Hutchinson; Mar-Dunne, Manhattan; Marjorie Elliott, Medicine Lodge; Barbara Carver, Kansas City; Jean Hagans, Manhattan; Nancy Hanlon, Coffeyville; Carolyn Hinds, Hutchinson; Betty Krehbiel, McPherson; Patricia Laughlin, Kansas City; Jayne Lawson, Topeka; Shirley Jo Lea, Liberal; Monita McNeill, Topeka; Nancy Alice Neeley, Omaha, Nebr.; Dorothy Paramore, Topeka; Sallie Peterson, Kansas City; Marian Skaggs, Pratt; Jocelyn Swartz, Salina; Ann Ul-

Weathers, Salina. · Kappa Delta

rickson, Mission; and Molly

Jeanne Bradshaw, McPherson; Dolores Campbell, Lakin; Betty Coady, Russell; Antoinette Darby, Manhattan; Anne Dean, Harveyville; Norma Jean Evans, Manhattan; Joan C. Henry, Newton; Carol Ilsley, McPherson; Barbara Adan Kinsey, Troy; Barbara Lewis, Preston; Margery Ann Mitchell; Spearville; and Norma Lee Van Dorn, Kan-

Kappa Kappa Gamma Virginia Bryan, McPherson;

Faculty Changes Are Announced

Faculty appointments and resignations announced from the office of the President total 58 appointments and 16 resignations.

John W. Shupe, Wilbert J. Buxton and Bob L Smith have been employed as part-time assistants in the Department of Applied Mechanics.

Joseph W. Koudele has been employed as an instructor in agricultural economics. Joseph

Don L. Good has been employed as an instructor in the Department of Animal Husban-

Institutional Management

Miss Helen Inez Bomgardner has been employed as an assistant; Mrs. Elva C. Frazier has been employed as an instructor in the Department of Institutional Management.

In the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition Miss Grace E. Goertz has been employed as an instructor; Miss Jean Howard has been appointed graduate research assistant a one-half time basis; Mrs. Virginia Spomer has been appointed research assistant.

Additions to the Department of Economics and Sociology in-clude Charles Ewing Reed and Sammie Isamu Hasegawa appointed as graduate assistants; Miss Dorothy M. Gaugh employed as instructor; William K. Bing employed as associate pro-

In the Department of Bacteriology Allis Keith has been employed as graduate assistant. In the Department of Chemistry Helen Roberts has been appointed an instructor; Ta-Kung-Chu and J, Eugene Hawley have been employed as graduate assistants; Samuel N. Ro-

Mary Frances Cooney, Wilson; Jane Fenton, Manhattan; Nancy Frey, Douglas, Ga.; Susie Green, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Halbower, Anthony, Mary Lou Manhattan; Janet Harwood, Elaine Henr, Coffeyville; Frances Jewett, Manhattan; Mary Ann Leonard, Manhattan; Susan Lovell, Kansas City; Eleanor, Morgan, Eureka; Patricia Nelson, Manhattan; Betty Peckham, Wichita; Mary Kathleen Regan, Coffeyville; Lucy Ann Robinson, Mission; Jean Rugan, Hutchinson; Nanette Soper, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann Thackrey, Silver Springs, Md.; Patty Sue Warnick, Kansas City; and

Pi Beta Phi Patricia Adams, Norton; Con nie Armitage, Hutchinson; Shir-Barham, Manhattan; Carol Bates, Hays; Joanne Brewer, Manhattan; Carol Campbell Kansas City, Mo.; Cecile Cary, Manhattan; Leta Jean Christie, Manhattan; Joan Frank, Portland, Ore.; June Graff, Marys-ville; Lillian M. Hansen, Clay Center; Jeannette Hargis, Highland; Ann McNillen, Minneapo; land; Ann McNillen, Minneapo; lis; Catherine Merrill, Ellis; Mary Lou Neeley, El Dorado; Joan Newcomer, El Dorado; Mona Peterson, Wichita; Mary-ellen Phillips, Hutchinson; Jo-anne Orr, El Dorado; and Anne

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gers with be employed effective Monday as assistant chemist; Blaine L. Glendening and Guy Homman have been appointed instructors.

Department of English Eva Daum has been appointed temporary instructor in the Department of English faculty appointments are Henry Grosshans appointed as associate professor; Wilbur C. Addiappointed as instructor; Ruth Bachelder appointed as as-

sistant professor.

In the Department of Geology Huber Self and David F. Nikols, Jr. have been employed as instructors; John W. Branson has been employed as graduate assistant.

Appointments in the Department of Music are Mary Young as graduate assistant; James W. Davidson as instructor; Stephanie Sulinski as assistant pro-

In the Department of Speech the appointments are Wilton W. Cook as assistant professor; Robert D. Richey as instructor; Miss Rosemary Jane Owens as instructor;

Additions to the Department of Chemical Engineering include Robert O. French as graduate assistant: Associate Professor William H. Honstead appointed as acting head of the department; Theodore W. Olson as instructor.

The Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics will have Miss Irene Ruth Roembach as a graduate assistant.

Additions to the Department

of Clothing and Textiles include Mrs. Twila Schafer as research assistant; Miss Rita Jean Powell as instructor; Mrs. Roberta Townley Jakowatz as assistant professor.

Starts On Monday Effective Monday Miss Jean Olliver has been employed as a graduate assistant in the Department of Clothing and Textiles of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the Department of Agron-omy David Neher has been employed as graduate assistant. In the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing Mary Ann Montgomery has been employed as temporary instructor; Lowell Brandner has been employed as assistant professor.

The addition to the Department of Botany is Paul F. Shope as assistant professor. Elizabeth Richard has been appointed loan assistant in the

Library. In the Department of Agricultural Engineering appointments are Harold A. Westberg

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and John William Funk as graduate assistants.

employed as instructor-counsel-

Household Economics

has been employed as graduate

Household Economics.

assistant.

Miss Edith Louise Buckholtz

Additions to the Department

Leonard W. Dewhirst has

been employed as a part time

research assistant in the De-

partment of Zoology; Richard

Eaton has been employed in the

department as a part-time gra-

of Milling include William W.

or in the Counseling Bureau.

Mrs. Helen Peterson has been ppointed temporary assistant in

day, as a research assistant in Station. the Institute of Citizenship. Charles Glotzbach has been

The resignations that have been accepted are Miss Virginia Larson, Jay Gordon Claypool, Charles H. Adams, Carl E. Latscharles H. Adams, Carl E. Lacchar, Carroll W. Brooks, Eurice L. Kingsley, Dr. M. S. Cover, Mrs. Amy Newberry, Godfrey M. Spencer, Edwin G. Brychta, Rabert J. McColloch, Vincent B. assistant in the Department of Coombs, Doris Compton, Dr. Tom R. Thomson, Arthur N. Hibbs, Donald P. Duncan. Dodge as graduate assistant; Stephen L. Loska as graduate

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-Photo by Walter Warren.

Pictured above from left to right are Nadine Smith, Mae Weaver, Helen Damaron, Loretta Strickland, Don Ford, Hardy Berry, Jim Clinger, Ralph Salisbury, Roy Harvey, Dick Finnigan and Dave Weatherbie. When the Student Planning Council met at Camp Wood recently these committee heads discussed some of the policies proposed by the SPC this year.

SPC Delegates Return with Idea for Changes

Half a hundred K-State students left their home throughout the state last week to gather at Camp Wood, Elmdale, for the second annual Student Planning Con-

Invitations, extended by the Student Council, were accepted by President Eisenhower and 15 members of the college faculty, who attended the conference in an advisory capacity.

Hours, management, equipment, finance, and other details concerning the new temporary Student Union Building were among the many subjects on which recommendations were made at the conference.

A sub-committee of the Student Council, the Student Planning Conference was developed early in 1946. Delegate members of the con- .

ference are annually selected with set quotas by both Greek and Independent oranized houses, dormitories, and other all-student organizations. A percentage of the total is selected from the student body at large, giving a cross section

of student life and opinion. "Many students and faculty members ended their summer vacations as much as two weeks early in order to attend this conference," said Don Ford, Student Council President. "I sincerely hope that the student body will appreciate the work

Worked In Groups Arriving at the camp by chartered bus and private car, the conference delegates put in a busy three days at play work.

Serious discussions and plans were developed for improving nearly every phase of student activities. Delegates were immediately divided into six groups, according to their individual interests and capacities.

The various group meetings took up student government and politics; social and recreational affairs; curriculum, pre-enrollment and orientation; public relations; student-faculty relations; and intramurals.

Between group and general meetings, there were facilities

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for riding, swimming, boatingand dish washing. Faculty guests served in an active rather than an advisory capacity in these

Proposals drafted by the committees were presented to the general meeting of all conferees for criticism. They were then sent back to the committees for revision or re-wording before being approved and en-dorsed by the SPC.

Detailed operational plans for the temporary Student Union were drawn up and approved in the general meeting. Large, allweather bulletin boards to enable longer posting of important events, minor changes in intramural rules and major changes in the method of scheduling intramural events, were among the recommendations.

Would Alter Enrollment

A system of "pre-enrollment" was recommended. If adopted this plan will allow a greater amount of counseling and an easier method of drawing class cards prior to the enrollment

"A summary of all SPC recommendations will be presented to the student body in an assembly to be given soon," according to Hardy Berry, who has served as SPC chairman this year. "Full copies of the proposals will then be distributed to all organized houses. There will then be meetings announced-probably in Rec. Centerwhen the same group committees that drafted the recommendations will present them to be discussed by all students."

"It must be remembered that the SPC is only a student planning organization," Berry stressed. "The cooperation of the entire student body is required if many of these recommendations ever get to be more than just

Expenses at the camp were shared by the Student Council and the delegates. Committee chairmen for the group meetings were Nadine Smith, Stu-Government and Politics; Mae Weaver, Social and Recreational; Ralph Salisbury, Public Relations; Roy Harvey, Curriculum Pre-enrollment, and Orientation; Dick Medlin, Student-Faculty Relations; and Jim Clinger, intramurals. Don Ford and Hardy Berry presided at all general meetings.

The legislature of 1879 authorized the construction of the west wing of the state capitol. It provided that the west wing be feet wider and 6 feet longer than the east wing, but of the same height. The new commission adopted Cottonwood Falls stone for the building.

Young Rushees Have Time to Inspect Fraternities

Nearly 450 prospective frat pledges have registered for rush-week activities at the College, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to fraternities, who explained that rush week officially started yesterday at 8 o'clock but a new Interfraternity Council rule decrees a "handsoff" policy by the Sixteen national social fraternities on the campus until 6 p. m. Saturday.

Purpose of the new two-day neutral period is to give prospective pledges an opportunity to look the College and fraternities over independently, Roy Harvey, Junction City, president of the

V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser

of fraternities, said at least 90

percent of the prospective pledg-

es who had registered rush

cards in his office were young

non-veterans entering four-year

courses at the College. "There's

this year's rushees and those

of last year and the year be

fore," he said.

a big age difference between

With more actives returning

than most fraternities housed

before the war, the Greeks can

afford to be "choosey" this year

as most of them have rooms for

only 15 to 20 pledges. Hwever,

rushees who do not choose to

pledge fraternities or fail to re-

ceive bids to pledge will still

have places to live, as men were

required to have a room in Man-

hattan to be eligible for rush-

Dance Will Follow

Watermelon Rally

Bill West, YMCA manager

of the 25th annual water-

melon feed for freshmen-

men to be held at the Sta-

dium Monday night at. 8

watermelon will be at the mercy

of the freshmen, West promis-

Four thousand pounds of iced

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seeds in flight, the freshmen

will hear Dr. Howard T. Hill,

master of ceremonies, introduce

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Interfraternity Council,

First formal gathering of he rushees will be in the College auditorium at 3 p. m. when a representative of the Interfraternity Council will give the orientation talk. First rush parties are scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

No Spiking, Please

Spiking, the practice of pledging desirable rushees before other fraternities have an opportunity, will be eliminated this year by another new rule which requires rushees to list fraternities they are willing to pledge on preference cards which must be filed with the faculty adviser of fraternities. Frats, likewise, will turn in lists of rushees they would like to pledge. The two lists will be coordinated and rushees receive bids at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Under the two-day neutral period, "open season" on rushees is actually from 6 p. m. Saturday until 1 a. m. Tuesday, but men who wish to pledge fraternities must meet again in the College auditorium to pick up preference cards Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Although none of the fraternities are planning elaborate entertainment and women, except housemothers, are prohibited at rush parties, a social whirl of ten rush periods is crammed into the "three-day"

Peacetime Formality

Following the war, when Kansas State fraternity houses were taken over by the government for soldier-students, fraternities opened gradually and rushed on catch-as-catch-can basis, but this rush season promises to revert to pre-war hammer-andtong tactics with all men's Greek organizations making a strong bid for the younger four? year student.

Closing Hours

College residence halls may observe 11 o'clock clesing hours Monday through Thursday of next week, according to an announcement by Dean of Women, Helen Moore. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the regular closing hours will be observed. Monday, September 22, closing hours will again be extended to 11 o'clock, Dean Moore said. After September 22 the regular closing hours will be in ef-

YW Sister Program To Begin Thursday

The YWCA College Sister Program will begin next Thursday with parties at the homes of the town mothers from 7:00 until 9:30 p. m. Besides the fun and refreshments furnished by the town mothers, students will have the opportunity of learning about their Y organization.

The real climax to the College Sister program will be the women's party in Nichols Gymnasium on September 25 from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

members of the K-State coaching staff, football team, Wampus Cats and cheerleaders. The College band will be present to add its spirited marches to the

The YMCA watermelon feed and football kickoff is a tradition which was begun at Kansas State by Dr. A. A. Holtz, now a member of the College faculty, 25 years ago. During the war the free feed was discontinued. and this year will mark the first post-war watermelon orgy.

A free dance for freshmen on the tennis courts to the music Bring your own set of of Vaughn Bolton's orchestra uppers 'cause we won't have any forks!" warned will follow the stadium program.

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Grads Are Teaching

Twenty-five 1947 graduates of the College have accepted teaching positions for the coming school year, according to Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology de-partment at the College. All but two of the students have taken positions with Kansas schools.

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Sept. 12-13-14 "Ramrod"

Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 15-16-17-18

"Imperfect Lady"

Ray Milland Teresa Wright

WAREHAM

Today and Sat. Sept. 11-12-13 "Boom Town"

Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, and Hedy Lamarr

Sun. thru Thurs. Sept. 14-15-16-17-18

"The Egg and I" Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 12-13

"Too Many Winners"

Hugh Beaumont and Brenda Marshall

"Oregon Trail Scouts"

Alan Lane and Bobby Blake

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 14-15-16 "Hit Parade of

1947" Constance Moore

"Millerson Case"

Warner Baxter

CARLTON

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 12-13

'For the Love of Rusty"

Ted Donaldson "Code of the

Plains"

Buster Crabbe

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Sept. 14-15-16

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Wildcats Shift to T for Fall Campaign

Sam Francis, new head football coach at K-State, has changed his mind about the single wing formation and will use the T system for the Wildcat gridders this fall.

This switch was made when Francis looked over his crop of candidates and decided the material on hand was better adapted for the quick-breaking T than for the

'We'll have a better chance of spring loose light backs like Harry Merriman and others by using the T," Francis

Huck Heath, the veteran tac-

tackle position may well go to sophomore Joe Blanchard from

Parsons. Blanchard, a towering

205-pound lad, has the spirit to

make a great tackle, Francis

believes. Making a bid for start-

ing berths are LeRoy Dawson,

San Diego, Calif. product who

lettered as a guard last year.

Others thick in the fight are

lettermen Vern Converse, Es-

kridge; Bob Palmer, Topeka, a

center last season; George Ta-

deusiak, a huge 240-pounder from Hamtramck, Mich.; Bob

Roberts, Kiowa, and Lowell

Breedon, Great Bend, squads-

men from the 1946 aggregation.

Scrap for Center

The center scrap for positions

appears to be among Royce

Pence, Manhattan letterman;

Grover Nutt, Waverly, who won

his monogram at fullback last

fall, and Bill Melody, a transfer

Quarterbacks holding the

spotlight in the Francis T sys-

tem are Vic Jones, Pretty

Prairie, who was a regular full-

back before being injured last

fall; Bill Church, Fairbury,

Nebraska; Dana Atkins, 1944

letterman; Bob Curry, a left-

hander from Arkansas City; and

Duane Holder of Independence.

cy-stepping lot and any one of

jaunts this fall. Lighthorse Har-

ry Merriman, 140-pounder from

Marysville, is the only 1946

letterman back at the position

although the competition is the

best from Tom Christopoulos,

Milwaukee, Wisc.; Ronnie Web-

ster, 1944 letterman; Gale Leh-

man, Lanky El Dorado prospect;

and Don Stehley, a B team

At right halfback Harold Bry-

an, the punting artist from Ne-

odesha, may have an edge over

member last season.

them is capable of long-distance

The left halfbacks are a fan-

from South Dakota State.

Because of the shortness of time in which to prepare for the opening game with Oklahoma A and M in Man-hattan the night of September 20, Francis has Bob Bogue and Ray Romero, trimmed his squad to 45 Wichita, and Sam Muscolino, men. Francis said he and Pleasantville, N. Y. his assistants could accomplish more work quicker with a smaller squad. kle star, appears to have one berth sewed up and the other

Drop Several Candidates Already several candidates have been dropped from the varsity roster in the first steps of Francis' "cutting" program. Among them are several former lettermen who have not been as impressive as some newcom-ers to the head mentor and his

Among the candidates who survived the first squad trimmings are 25 lettermen, several of whom will find themselves playing new positions.

At ends, the K winners back to perform for End Coach Frank Owens are Dick Bogue of Wichita; Larry King, Minneapolis: Jack Sharp, ElDorado and Jack Newell of Phillipsburg. John Conley, another El Dorado Letterman, played center last season but has been moved to end. Among the outstanding newcomers are Galen Christiansen of Columbus and Russell Jones of Stafford. George Lee Smith of Miltonvale and Duane Nelson of Salina, a pair of B team members last, year are making strong bids, for first team positions. Other candidates are Gene Ward, Norton; Ray Holder, Independence and Clar-

ence Harr of Emporia. Line Coach Staley Pitts isn't blessed with lots of guard and tackle material but what he has is excellent. There should be no finer pair of guards in the conference than Dave Schirmer, squat powerhouse from Holton, and Big Ed McNeil, 220-pound speedster who lettered at tackle last season. Bob Berry, a guard with a quarterback brain, will add punch to the center of the line. Those three men are the only lettered candidates for the guard spots. They are receiving stout competition from Milo Fields, Stafford 200-pounder; Cats Play Four

Kansas State will play two of its four home football games at night at Memorial Stadium here this fall, marking the first time in history that Wildcat gridiron teams have performed under the floodlights on their own home field. Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, said the 110,-000 kilowatt arcs would also be used for the intra-squad

game tonight. The two home nocturnal contests will be with Oklahoma A M on September 20 and with New Mexico on October 4. The games will start at 8:30 to allow Manhattan business employees to attend after work hours, McCrady said.

Kansas State will be the only Big Six conference school to play home games at night this fall. The Wildcats will play two other non-conference frays under the floodlights when they meet Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., September 26 and Boston College at Boston, October 10. Other Big Six schools including Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma have engage-

1945 letterman Bob Hollinger, Chapman; Gabe Bartley, speedy 150-pounder from Horton; and Rollin Prather, the Big Six shotput champion who has moved from the line to the backfield this fall; Joe Thornton, track star from Winfield, and Bond of Hutchinson.

All of the fullbacks transplanted from other posi-tions and three of them have won letters at K-State. Mike Zeleznak, prewar hero from Kansas City, Kan., is looking. fast at fullback and getting a race of it from Ted Grimes, a quarterback last fall, Jim Stehley, Phillipsburg lad who lettered at half in 1946, and Kenny Johnston of Vermillion. ments at night but play them

away from home. Four reasons for installing lights at K-State were given by

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330 Purple Pepsters Enrollment Reaches

All Purple Pepsters are supposed to meet in A226 Thursday at 5 o'clock, according to the president, Naomi

Wives May Get Activity Books

Student veterans and their wives may see the athletic games together at the College this year, according to an announcement by Frank Meyers, business manager for Kansas State Athletics. Meyers says that the veteran may bring his own activity book to the athletics office and get an identical one for his wife. The activity books will go on sale at eight o'clock this

morning in the athletics office. The activity books will admit the student's wives to all the football games, one-half of the basketball games, and probably some of the College plays. Cost of the activity books will be \$7.93. This price includes the

McCrady. Fans who can't see afternoon games can attend at night. That means more money for the gate receipts. Night weather is more pleasant than afternoon for both fans and players during September and October. Students won't have to miss Saturday afternoon classes to attend the games.

The east wing of the state capitol building was occupied in 1.791 At College

(Continued from Page 1) Monday, Sept. 15

8:00- 9:00—Ma-Me 9:00-10:00—Mi-Mz,V 10:00-11:00-J,N 12:00- 1:00-Wa-Wh

1:00- 2:00-Wi-Wz 2:00- 3:00-Those who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Quick checks with the two book stores that handle College supplies revealed that the book stores are expecting no shortages such as they had last year. The stores reported this was partially due to the College officials turning over to the stores a list of the books that would be needed for the fall term. Officials at the stores related that in cases where the text books would be hard, or impossible, to obtain the College had accepted substi-

courses. College officials made few last minute changes in the schedules of the books they had given to the book stores, it was reported, and this helped in relieving the shortage.

tue books for some of the

Veterans and regular students have been filing into the book stores since early yesterday morning. The staffs of the two stores report there had been a steady stream of students in to get textbooks.

John G. Haskell was the first state architect for the capitol building at Topeka.

Grads Get Degrees

(Continued from Page 1.)

Civil Engineering
Bachelor of Science in Civil
Engineering, Robert Milton Berner, Lonnie Joseph Robbins, and Charles Lovell Souder.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Ned Chestnutt, James Fred Crary, Chester Clyde Harbison, Jr., Robert Eugene Roehl, and Leo Andrew Wirtz.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Robert Fa-gon Cope, Robert Stanley Hoch, Ward McClellan Miller, and Donald Barnes Starr.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Edith Alnora Fear, Frances Moorman McLaughlin, Donna Faye McVay, and Mary Ellen Edde Mingle.

Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing, Bonnabelle May Bailey, Doris Aldean Danielson, and Margie Cory Morrow.

Master of Science, Hector Ramon Cestero, Robert Earhart Crow, Thomas Whitfield Dowe, Leon Dean Findley, Morris Dale Finkner, Ralph Edward Krenzin, Jack Conroy Leonard, Hugh Otis McMillen, Sukh Dayal Nijhawan, and Ralph Alden Young.

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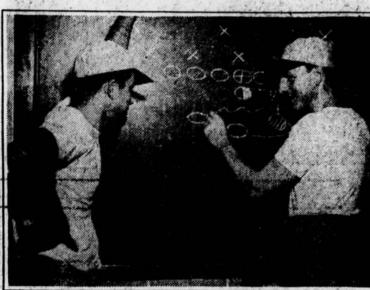
1947 Big Six Schedule

李大量/ 25%	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
OKLAHOMA		Detroit (N) (26th)	TEXAS A & M	Texas U. at Dallas	KANSAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	IOWA STATE	Kansas State	Missouri	Nebraska	OKLA. A & M
KANSAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN (N) at K. C.	Denver (N) (26th)	IOWA STATE	S. DAK. STATE	Oklahoma		KANSAS STATE	Nebraska	Okla. A & M	MISSOURI	Arizona (N)
MISSOURI	ST. LOUIS U.	Ohio State	Southern Methodist	Colorado	KANSAS STATE	Iowa State	NEBRASKA	Duke	OKLAHOMA	Kansas	
NEBRASKA		INDIANA	MINNESOTA	Iowa State	Notre Dame	Kansas State	Missouri	KANSAS		OKLAHOMA	OREGON STATE
K-STATE	OK. A. & M.	Texas Mines (26th)	NEW MEX. U.	Boston College (N) (10th)	Missouri	NEBRASKA	Kansas	OKLAHOMA	Iowa State	mi,/	Florida
IOWA STATE	IOWA TCHRS.	COLORADO	Kansas	NEBRASKA	Michigan State	MISSOURI	Oklahoma	Drake	KANSAS STATE		

Home games in BOLD FACE TYPE.

(N) Night game.

BY JIM CLINGER



Sam Francis, right, K-State's new head football coach, and Norvall Neve, backfield assistant, chart a play for the Wildcats' opening game with Oklahoma A and M at Manhattan, Saturday night, September 20. The game will be the debut of Francis into collegiate coaching and will mark also the first time a Kansas State football team has played at night on its own field. The Wildcats are expected to be stronger than any time in recent years, have drawn a stiff opening assignment as the Aggies are bolstered by several returning players who competed with Oklahoma A and M in the 1945 Cotton Bowl

You can look for one of the smartest, best-coached Kansas State football squads in regent years at Wildcat town this fall—but that doesn't mean the local gridders will be a serious threat to anybody's Big Six football

The Salt City writer listed them

this way: Oklahoma, Kansas,

K-State; -Nebraska, Missouri and

lowa State and then went on to explain his reasons with the

following, "The big surprise of

the season won't be Kansas' fail-

ure to take the title. Our guess

is it will be a combination of a

'miracle' at K-State and a 'de-

will be the strongest in the con-

ference. Big Ed McNeil and

Squat Dave Schirmer bid' well

to be the best guard combina-

tion in the Big Six, while Joe

Blanchard looks to be a excel-

lent running mate for veteran

Huck Heath at tackle. Royce

Melody all look capable of hold-

ing down the center of the line.

FOOTBALL KICKOFF

First Time Under Lights at

Ahearn Field Memorial Stadium

Inter-Squad Game

PURPLE vs. WHITE

8:30 P. M. — TONIGHT

Admission — \$1.00 tax included

Students may purchase tickets

for 50c any time during the day

in Anderson or Nichols Gym.

All admissions will be \$1.00 the

Sponsored by the

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

night of the game.

Sportfolio, nationally

Pence, Grover Nutt and Bill

It is this writer's opinion that

bacle' at Missouri."

Since the early '40's, Kansas State has been in a football slump. Many factors, including slim crop of high school-ish teen agers as players during the war years, had contributed to

the Wildcat's unfortunate fate. However, there is sparkling w hope of a gridiron revival at Kansas State and first signs of the "rebuilding" are expected blossom this fall. Thurlo Mc-Crady, the personable new director of athletics at Kansas State, has Sam Francis, the former All-American, Nebraska

charge of head football duties and the railbirds who have watched Francis drill his charges are certain of two things: 1. The 1947 K-State grid machine will be one of precision, well-drilled in fundamentals; 2. The new coach hates to lose and has been successful in instilling that spirit in his players. Little more can be said until after Sam Francis' purple-clad Wildcats have experienced a few 1947 kickoffs.

Fred Mendell of the Hutch-inson News-Herald recently gave grid followers a chance for heat-

Dr. S. E. Anderson

614 North Twelfth Phone 5321



K-State Schedules Rose **Bowl Champs for 1948**

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics announced this week that the Wildcats would open their 1948 football season with the University of Illinois at

Urbana, Sept. 25, 1948. The K-State 1948 schedule now has nine games including

sports magazine lists Schirmer as one of the finest guards in the mid-lands, while Francis Wallace picks Heath on his pre-season All-Missouri Valley team, in his Saturday Evening Post Pigskin Preview.

Bill Church, 5' 9" 155-pound quarterback from Fairbury, Nebr. may well be the backbone of the K-State offense this year. Church handles the T formation smoothly and is an accurate passer. Bill is married and has an 8-month-old son, Bill Church

K-State will play four games this fall before stepping into Big Six competition. The Wildcats meet Oklahoma A and M. Texas Mines, New Mexico and Boston College before tangling with Missouri in the first conference tilt October 18. This should enhance our chances in the conference as the boys will be well set in their positions. Several changes have been made, especially in the ends and backs, and while experienced in game play, the men are green at their new posts.

The coaching staff which will guide the Nebraska varsity through the 1947 campaign is entirely new with the exception of head coach Bernie Masterson. Taking over the duties as backfield coach is Dougal Rus-

non-conference tilts with Boston College at Boston, Mass., Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater, Okla., and Illinois. A tenth game is tentatively scheduled with a school on the west coast for November 25, McCrady

The Illinois-K-State contract, signed by Directors Doug Mills of Illinois and McCrady, signi-

sell who held that post here last year. Russell is a former K-State player who returned to coach at his alma Mater last season after four years in the Navy. He graduated from K-State in 1934 with a B. S. degree, after which he played five years with the Chicago Cardinals and a season with the Cleveland Rams.

Coach Francis hopes that all Wildcat followers come out to watch his charges go through their practice sessions, but he has also asked that the fan stay in the stands during practices. One gate at the stadium will be open each day during practice, but spectators will not be allowed on the playing field.

fies the first time the two schools have had a football agreement. Illinois was last season's Big Nine champion and winner of the Rose Bowl con-

The 1948 Kansas State Sched-September 25: Illinois at Ur-

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

616 North 12th Dial 5312

WELCOME BACK

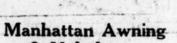
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POPULAR PYREX UTILITY DISH with dozens of usesfor cakes, rolls, macaroni and cheese, cobblers, salads, meats, etc. In two sizes, 6" x 10", 50°, and 75¢ large 8" x 13", only

KNOB COVERED PYREX CASSEROLE that keeps food hot for second servings. Bottom doubles as open baker. Easy to wash and always looks like new. Four sizes-

1 QT. - 60f; 1% QT. - 75f; 2 QT. - 85f; 3 QT. - \$1.00



NEW SMALL SIZE in America's favorite, the Flavor Saver Pie Plate. Famous fluted edges and glass handles. Extra depth keeps juices in. 10" size . . 50°. New 9" size, just right for small 40¢

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October 23: Colorado 30: Missouri at Man-

November 13: Kansas at Man-

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October 2: Iowa State at Man-

October 9: Boston at Boston

October 16: Oklahoma at

Fine Food

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November 20: Oklahoma and M at Stillwater November 25 Open

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SEE THEM AT

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Hey Fellas-

There is a new men's wear store in Aggieville featuring Regal neckwear, Holeproof hosiery, Irvin Foster sportswear and nationally famous custom tailoring.

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CUSTOM TAILORS

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TODAY, Sept. 12-

Freshman Testing and Orientation Meeting of Interfraternity Rush Captains, V202, 7:30 p. m Interfraternity Courteil Rush Week Commencement for 41/2 weeks summer session Open House for Freshmen at All Movies Band Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.

BATURDAY, Sept. 13-

Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m. Interfrat Council meeting-all rushees-Auditorium, 3-4 p. m. Freshman Testing and Orientation

All Freshman Dance, Vaughn Bolton's Band, Tennis Courts SUNDAY, Sept. 14-

Interfraternity Council Rush Week MONDAY, Sept. 15-

> Freshmen Testing and Orientation Registration, except Freshmen Interfrat Council Rush Week Football Kickoff and Watermelon Feed, Stadium, 7:30 p. m. All School Dance-Tennis Courts Band Rehearsal, Auditorium, 8-7 p. m.

Social Whirl

Hello again—it's good to see you. Hope you get enrolled without more than your share of set-backs. Hot vacation weather didn't slow our friend Dan Cupid down a bit. There are lots of weddings and engagements being announced.

Rush week ended at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday with a dinner for their 25 new pledges. "At the End of the Rainbow" was the theme of the dinner.

Roses arrived at the Pi Beta * Phi house during rush week to announce the approaching marriage of Virginia Buster to Al Whiteside, a Phi Delt. They plan to be married Oct. 19.

Another dozen roses came from Barbara Waller who was married to George Vogel, Kappa Sigma, on September 7 in Long Beach, Calif.

Two dozen roses at the Kappa Delt house this week announced the marriage of Rose Anne Sholtz of Frankfurt and that of Lois Meisner of Manhattan to Harold Hartley.

Three men from Kappa Sigma fraternity attended their Na-tional Grand Conclave at Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Mississippi, September 2-5.

Two men from the House of Williams were married recent-ly. Reed Larson was married August 31 to Jeanne Hess. They are living in Atchinson, Kan. LeRoy Vinyard and Judy Rankin were married August 30. They live at 622 Vattier.

Millie Strathman and Lawrence Jilka were married in Seneca Saturday. Groups of Alpha Xi Doltas and Phi Kappas attended their wedding and the reception which followed.

Mrs. Duane Peterson passed roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday. The former Janet Jones, Mrs. Peterson was married August 17.

Chi Omega has four recent marriages to announce. Blythe Taylor and Jack Smith were married Monday at Lyons, Kan. Smith is a Sigma Nu.

Peggy Cheatum and Don Willis were married in California this summer.

Jane Moore and Louis Norris are back in school after having been married this summer. Norris is a Sigma Nu.

Natalie Herndon and Bob

Schmitz, a Delt, were married in Ottawa, Kan., this summer. Jerry Gatz passed chocolates

Sunday night at the Delta Delta Delta house announcing her

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WE WILL ACCEPT

Booking Starting 18th of September for both bands.

MATT BETTON ORCHESTRA SERVICE

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to been

Veterans Should Report Eligibility

Veteran students enroll-ing for the first time at Kansas State are advised to contact the Veterans Service Office, Room 3, in the basement of Anderson

engagement to Bob Odle of Mc-

Clovia sorority received roses Tuesday announcing the marriage of Marcia Bigham to Thomas Ingenthron in Topeka, September 3. Both are enrolling in school again this fall.

Theta Xi's received cigars this week from Robert Arnold of Marysville, He is engaged to Iris Reed of Galesburg.

'Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave a pre-rush buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday

The Phi Delts also have four summer marriages to report. Claude Howard and Ed Mae Hancock were married in St. Francis.

Bud Howard and Nila Olson were married in Topeka. Bill Woodward and Joan Armitage were married in Hutch-

Don Dietrick and Mary Elizabeth Burnes from Winfield were the fourth couple that exchanged vows.

Miss Margaret Justin gave a tea Sunday afternoon, September 7, at 4:00 o'clock, for members of the staff of the School of Home Economics and visitors attending the Home Economics Workshop here.

Visitors included Miss Marguerite Briggs, Miss Helen Ka-del, and Miss Loran Keller, all of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Guests at the tea included Dr. B. S. Bloom Chicago, who is conducting the Workshop, Dr. and Mrs. H. Leigh Baker, Dr. R. G. Sanger, Miss Helen Hostetter, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Helen Moore, and Miss Stella Beil.

Miss Helen Moore presided at

Grad Is Agent

Lee Brewer, graduate in agriculture in 1935, has succeeded Wayne Whitney as agricultural agent for Riley county, it has been announced by the Office of President Milton S. Eisen-

If the trainee is enrolling under Public Law 346 he should present an original or supplemental certificate of eligibility which was issued to him by the regional office of the Veterans Administration.

If the trainee is enrolling under Public Law 16 he must present a letter of introduction from the Veterans Administra-

Students who wish to attend College under Public Law 346, but who have not applied for their certificates of eligibility, may do so prior to their enroll-ment date. The veteran must have a copy of his discharge pa-pers available at the time he makes application for his certificate of eligibility. The veterans service office will assist the veteran in filing his applica-

If a veteran does not have a certificate for eligibility or satisfactory evidence of eligibility for training at government expense at the time he enrolls, he will be required to make a deposit to cover first semester fees and books. When the veteran receives his certificate of eligibility and presents it to the Veterans Service Office, the deposit will be refunded.

Popular Records in Stock

"Fun and Fancy Free" Phil Harris

"When You Were Sweet Sixteen' Dick Jurgens

"Feudin' and Fightin'"

Yeo & Truby Electric Co.

Ph. 4844 Aggieville

"ALL MY FRIENDS KNOW CHESTERFIELD

IS MY BRAND"

Hita Haywork

TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION "DOWN TO EARTH"

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

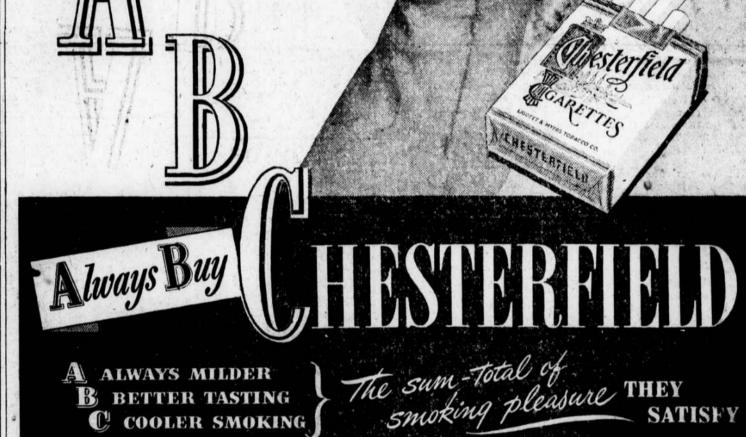
WE WISH YOU ANOTHER PLEASANT SCHOOL YEAR.

WELCOME

STUDENTS

COLLEGE-CITY BUS

DIAL 4140



SATISFY

Welcome Back Oldies -- WE HOPE YOU HAD A NICE VACATION!

While you were gone we changed our name from CO-OP BOOK STORE to

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

BUT-EVERYTHING'S THE SAME BUT THE NAME, WHICH MEANS WE STILL HAVE YOUR

Official COLLEGE BOOKS and SUPPLIES

PLUS A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE WHERE YOU'LL LIKE TO TRADE

President Speaks At First Assembly

Milton S. Eisenhower, President of the College, opens the school year at the College with an assembly planned for Thursday morning. The opening assembly will be at 11 a.m. and classes will not be shortened for the program according to an announcement by Dean A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Dean Pugsley stated the classes which meet at 11 o'clock will be dismissed for the assembly. The classes meeting earlier Thursday morning will not be shortened.

In his first address to the students, The President will give a review of the UNESCO program. President Eisenhower has recently been reappointed chairman to the United States commission for UNESCO.

The United Nations economic, scientific and cultural organization-UNES-CO-has the aim of cooperation and exchange of knowledge among the countries of the world.

Is Independent Group

UNESCO is an independent agency which is responsible to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. UNESCO has been set up to further relations between nations. The regional conference, held in Denver last spring, the first of its kind, was held in the midwest to bring the program to the American people.

The delegation representing Kansas State College and the state at large was the largest 7:30 at Rec Center delegation at the convention. Business clubs and civic organizations were represented by the members attending the convention.

The long range program of UNESCO is to educate people of different nations to understand the problems and people of neighbor nations.

Four general plans were evolved from the Denver regional conference. The first was that UNESCO ahould be directly responsible to the people. The common man is as important to UNESCO as the men leading the organization. Americans and peoples of foreign nations must come to an understanding of the objectives Walker Speaks of UNESCO. The conference outcome was that society should be broken into units and each discuss what it could do to help the cause of UNESCO.

Seek Exchange of Ideas The second outcome of the conference was that ideas must

be brought together. This could be accomplished by radio pro grams, newspaper articles, and international correspondence The third idea explained by the people attending the conference was that education is important in aiding UNESCO Schools and individual groups in each community may help explain UNESCO to everyone.

The fourth result of the conference was that immediate work should begin on the reconstruction of countries partially destroyed by the war. The goal set for this work was 100 million dollars. The goal need not be in terms of money, but could be relief supplies or man hours.

There will be a meeting of the Kansas temporary state committee in Wichita in December. Four committees will meet to try to establish a statewide UNESCO for Kansas.

4-H Meets Thursday

The K-State 4-H club will start its yearly activities with a mixed business and recreational meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Rec. Center.

Dick Winger, the club's president, announced today that the business meeting will be for the election of a new viceent. Miss Laura Belle Overley, former vice-president, is concluding her nurses training in Kansas City.

Recreation, refreshments, and a general "get acquainted" meeting will be in honor of all new members. Winger said that former members of any 4-H club are invited to attend.

Dr. R. A. Walker, head of the Institute of Citizenship, addressed a general meeting ty UNESCO Council at Garden City Friday. His subject was "Kansas Stake in UNES-CO.

Ex GI's Tuition **Includes Supplies**

the College this fall get a wealth of supplies as furnished by the Veterans Administration. Included in the supplies, given to every veteran if he needs them, is notebook paper, a student supply kit and choices of a notebook, spirals or slipboard.

ministration compensation charge is taken out. This compensation charge is six dollars per semested credit hour. The VA contributes this amount to help pay for the cost of teaching personnel and supplies for instruction.

An incidental fee, when the students enrolls in six semester credit hours, of \$19.50 is

Hours in which Veteran Trainee is enrolled.	Maximum payable by V. A.	Estimated V. A. Comp. Charge	Inciden- tal fee	Student de Student Activ.	Student Union	Total	Bal. avail. for books, supp., tools equip., and caps & gowns Less
1.	\$ 20.83	\$ 6.00	\$ 3,25	\$ **	\$5.00	\$ 14.25	\$ 6.58
1. 2. 3.	41.67	12.00	6.50	**	5.00	23.50	
3.	62.50	18.00	9.75		5.00	32.75	
4.	88.33	24.00	13.00		5.00	42.00	
5.	104.17	30.00	16.25	"	5.00	51.25	52.92
6.	125.00	36.00	19.50		5.00	60.50	
7.	145.83	42.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	102.00	43.83
	166.67	48.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	108.00	
9.	187.50	54.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	114.00	
10.	208.33	60.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	120.00	
11.	229.17 250.00	66.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	126.00	
12.	250.00	72.00	40.00	15.00 15.00	5.00	138.00	
13.	250.00	84.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	144.00	
15.	250.00	90.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	150.00	
16.	250.00	96.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	156.00	94.00
17.	250.00	102.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	162.00	
18.	250.00	108.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	168.00	
19.	250.00	114.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	174.00	76.00
20.	250.00	120.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	180.00	
21.	250.00	126.00	40.00	15.00	5.00	186.00	
22.	250.00	132.00	40.00	15.00	5 00	192.00	58.00

One of the regulations governing the supplies states that the notebook when furnished to the veteran shall not have rings exceeding one and one-

The amount that is payable by the Veterans Administration is governed by the number of ours in which the student en-

A chart of the charges and the maximum allowable for this semmester is as follows: For example, if a veteran were to enroll in six hours at the College the maximum pay-able by the Veterans Adminis-

taken from the maximum payable by the VA. If the student were to enroll in six hours he is not eligible for the student health fee. The student activities fee is optional and thus is not paid by the Veterans Administration

When these fees have been withdrawn there is also a student fee of five dollars. The total fees that are taken from the student allotment, if he enrolls in only six hours, is \$60.50. This leaves a balance of \$64 for books, supplies and cap and gown.



Pictured above is one of the groups of freshmen that toured the campus. The group above is inspecting the new radio television tower near the Illustration Building. Tour guides were furnished with each group of freshmen, to show them around the campus.

From the Illustrations Build-

ing we went to the library. One

are certainly a lot of books in

made a wide swing around

through the Willard Hall, East

Waters Hall. West Waters Hall

and the Veterinary Medicine

Buildings. One of the fresh-

men noted that if he had to

walk from where he lived to

East Waters Hall he would

have to walk at least 20

blocks. I felt sorry for him.

I remembered the times last

winter when it was a long walk

for me to West Waters Hall

After we had gone through

the north end of the campus

the tour guide said that he

thought it was about time for

the next bunch of orientation

As I left the group I looked

back and noted they were be-

ginning to file into the audi-

torium, for their turn at the

Food poisoning at the Kap-

pa Kappa Gamma sorority

house has sent 14 women to

bed, according to Mrs. Eura

Samples of all food served

at the house Sunday have been

sent to Topeka research labor-

atories to determine the source

None of the women has been hospitalized. They are being

cared for at the Kappa house,

the more serious cases will be

New Math Students

Students enrolling at the

College in curriculums which

include courses in mathematics

will be given proficiency tests

to determine if they need re-

first two weeks of fall and

spring semester. Students will

take the tests as soon as pos-

sible after satisfying College

entrance requirements in math-

algebra, students will take a

proficiency test within the first

two weeks of their enrollment

in any algebra course. Results

of the tests will be used to de-

termine whether the student

shall be required to take the

course in intermediate algebra

to qualify for College algebra.

these tests have been given.

The plan was adopted by the

general faculty in order to help

the student who needs to have

more background work in

mathematics, before he can

continue his work. The plan is

not retroactive.

This is the first time that

In all curriculums requiring

The tests will be given in the

Will Take Exams

for Proficiency

medial work.

ematics.

lectures to begin.

Kappas Are III

-Food Poisoning

Harding, housemother,

of the poisoning.

the next 24 hours.

quiz blanks.

did not disillusion him.

Freshmen Tour College Campus

The editor had assigned me the job of getting a story about the freshmen tours. He said, "There are about 1400 freshmen; they deserve a story."

I waltzed over toward Anderson Hall, thinking I might be able to talk to some of the freshmen and see what they thought of the campus. As I walked out of Kedzie I saw one of the guides conducting a group of

the freshmen toward Calvin Hall. I joined the group, and decided that was the best place to get a line on what the freshmen were thinking of the

As I walked behind the group I heard the guide say, "That is Kedzie. That is where the publications are printed." Wants to Work

One of the fresh asked the guide how he could get to work on some of the publications. The guide answered that he thought it would be a good idea to talk to the head of the Department of Journalism. He continued with, "The editor of the Collegian is the one to see if you want to work on The Collegian."

The freshmen, I guess there were about 18 of them, and the guide continued toward Calvin Hall. The guide said, "And this is Calvin Hall. Inside the building are the home economics classrooms. Last year some men took home economics. I understand one was going to be a chef in some large hotel somewhere."

The newcomers to the campus seemed impressed with the buildings on the campus . I heard one of them say that they certainly had a lot of buildings here. He seemed to think with all the buildings on the campus there would be

room for everyone. Tagging along on the end of the group I heard one of the frosh say he was glad he had come down early to get his room for this fall.

Wants to Meet Francis The tour guide went on to Nichols gymnasium. "Here" he said, "is the home of the Wildcats." He took the group inside and showed them the gymnasium, where upper classmen were enrolling. He took them upstairs and they saw the radio station KSAC. One of them said, "I would like to see Sam Francis. I used to live in the same town he did."

From the gym we went to the Auditorium. There the men saw the redecoration going on. One commented that he hoped they would have some assemblies soon. He wanted to see how many people the place would hold.

After touring the Auditorium we went to Fairchild Hall. One of the freshmen, evidently interested in biology, tarried in the museum. He noted that some of the species of plants and animals are unusual. He muttered something about "Ontogeny recapitulates . . I did not get the drift of what he was talking about. I guess he knew, though.

Next on the tour was Education Hall. The tour guide said something about that is where psychology, speech and some other classes meet.

Picture Taken While we were looking at the new television tower by the Illustrations Building a photographer took our pictures. I could not see for about three minutes. I looked 'right into the flash bulb.

Physicals

Late transfer students. freshman, and any other students who have not had a physical examination should report to the Student Health office on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Dr. R. R. Snook, director of student health, warned that students are required to have a physical examination before entering the College. Dr. Snook added that the physicals should be taken now, during the regular time set

of the freshmen said, "There Chapter Is Formed here". I was tempted to remind him that many courses required outside reading. But I On KSC Campus After touring the library we

A new social fraternity for colored men, Kappa Alpha Psi, was recently activated at the College. Initiation of members for the Kansas State chapter was conducted at Mu chapter of the fraternity at Lawrence.

Instrumental in organizing the chapter here were four Kansas State students, D. J. Albritton, Samuel A. Jolly and Calvin Kirk, and Henry Stokes. Approved by the Faculty spring Beta Psi. College chapter of the fraternity, is the 65th under-graduate chapter activated, Samuel A. Jolly, Jr., Topeka, polemarch said. Other chapters in Kansas are located

at Washburn, Kansas Univer-

sity and Pittsburg State Teach-

ers College. Officers of Kappa Alpha Psi are Jolly, Donald Jackson, vicepolemarch: David Warren. Keeper of Records and Excheqquer; Fred D. Smith, Assistant Keeper of Records and Exchequer; James Motin, Strategus; and Leonard C. Goodloe, Lt. Strategus; all of Kansas City. Other officers are Nathan Johnson, Herington, Historian; Paul L. Everett, Kansas City,

Board of Directors of the local chapter consists of Albritton, Andrew H. Jackson, Calvin Kirk and Henry Stokes. Regular meetings are held at the Douglas Recreational Center in Manhattan.

and Mrs. Harding indicated **ROTC Organizes** Military Band; Needs on the road to recovery within Men and Instruments

Beginning with the fall semester, efforts to organize a College ROTC band will begin, according to Captain Lewis Copeland, newly appointed director of the ROTC band. The former ROTC Military Band was discontinued during the

Copeland said that the band would be organized to perform at all official ROTC functions. Any student enrolled in either basic or advanced military training may try out for the

Officers in the Military Science building hope they will be able to get enough applications to form at least a 28 piece band. Captain Copeland went on to say that if enough men apply for the band it is hoped that more than one band may be established. Staff Sergeant Gene Butter-

field will be the new bandmaster. Some instruments will be issued to students wishing to play in the band. Captain Copeland said students may use their own instruments in the band. He also emphasized that the band would rehearse during the regular drill per-

Aeronautics Gets New Lab Building Near Drill Field

Students returning to he College from their summer vacation have been greeted by the sight of a beehive of construction activity on the campus. Not only are new buildings being erected, but in places the old campus seems to have underzone a general face-lift-

The department responsible for most of these changes is Building and Repair, headed by Supt. R. F. Gingrich. "This summer," said the department head, "was definitely not a vacation time for us."

Heading the list of construction activities by its B. & W. department are the new concrete tennis courts and the temporary student union north of the courts. According to Gingrich it will be completed by October 15.

Add Aeronautics Building On the top of the construction priority list by the department is the aeronautical laboratory. The proposed site across the road and northwest of the Military Science building is being graded now. "We will start excavation for the foundation this week and we expect to have it completed by December 30," said Superintendent Gingrich. The proposed building will be a wooden structuce 60' x 156' and will house lab facilities, drafting rooms and of-

The area east of the aeronautical laboratory location is being graded in cooperation with military science authorities. It will be used for a drill field by the military science department and also as an intra mural field. According to Gingrich, a storm sewer has been installed under the field enable better drainage in wet weather.

Throw Light on Comprehensives

A flourescence lighting beam has been installed under the balcony in the auditorium. "Man and the Cultural Lectures are given in the auditorium and it was necessary to improve the lighting under the balcony," explained Gingrich. The auditorium has also been

redecorated. Another important project being carried on by the B and R is the building of the new student health headquarters directly west of the library. It is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy at the end of this week. The old Student Health headquarters in Anderson Hall will be made into classrooms.

In order to spare the turf of Ahearn field, a new practice field is being prepared south of the stadium. It will be fenced and sidewalks built around it. Due to the time needed to get Switchboard Is grich explained, it probably won't be used this fall, but will Installed At KSC be ready for practice next

The construction of one permanent native limestone building on the campus will start immediately. It is the new small animal laboratory that will be located north of the present animal hospital. According to Supernitenndent Gingrich the estimated time of construction will be 550 days. Although the actual construction will be done by private contractors, B and R will prepare the ground and lay water and sewage pipes.

Busy All Summer In order to handle the increased enrollment in radio classes, the large classroom in N303 has been rebuilt. It now contains a classroom, practice room, offices, and a control

Other improvements on the Kansas State campus this summer were construction of numerous classrooms, new radio towers and station two miles north of the campus, women's dormitory under the East Stadium, the purchase of a water softener for the boiler feed water, and a deteriorating boiler feed water heater with a capacity of 100,000 lbs. per hour.

Soon to be built by B and R will be the new Home Management houses south of Van Zile

Enrollment Climbs Today As Freshmen Register

Enrollment at the College had reached more than 5,200 by yesterday afternoon. There were a few students to go through the registration at Anderson Hall. The possible total for yesterday's registration is about

The students who had completed their enrollment in Anderson Hall are the students that had been at the College before. Underclassmen, except freshmen, completed their enrollment yesterday at two o'clock.

Library Hours

Hours for the College Library will be the same as last year, according to W. F. Baehr, librarian.

Monday through Friday the library will be open from 7:45 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. On Saturdays, the hours are from 7:45 a. m. until 5 p. m. The library will also be open on Sunday afternoons from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

College Housing **Units Are Filled**

All available permanent college housing units are filled for both married and single students. The college has also made available 200 temporary spaces for single men, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of on-campus housing. The temporary quarters will be in the hospital annex, in Nichols and in the recreation room of the West Stadium.

The College operates 308 FPHA apartments for married students, they have 101 trailers and parking space for 33 individually owned trailers. All of the spaces are filled and long waiting lists are in the college housing bureau in case any of the students should change their minds about going to school. To supplement this the city of Manhattan has made 28 FPHA apartments available to married students and these too, are filled.

Hardest hit by the housing shortage are the married students. According to Edwards, most of the faculty have found living quarters; however, some of the graduate assistants and their families are hard pressed to find homes. Some of the faculy have indicated that they would like to find better apartments or move closer to the

College. For single men the College has available 530 spaces, these are in the temporary barracks that have been set up on the campus and in the stadium. These spaces have been reserved and temporary quarters have ben set up to accommodate 200 more. Edwards says the city will eventually absorb those students, who will move into the temporary quarters. Cancellations, dropping out of school and illness will permit these students to gradually move out of the temporary homes into private residences in Manhattan.

A switchboard to handle all incoming calls is being installed on the campus to be ready for use the last of October, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

"It will help immensely in speeding up long-distance calls to the correct departments and persons," Gingrich said.

Outgoing calls and intercommunications on the campus will continue to be by direct dial. Present plans call for two switchboard operators from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Power plant operators will handle night and Sun-

Additional cable lines will be laid from a point between the shops and Illustrations building to the Power plant and from west of Kedzie to West Stad-

Royal Purple

More than 100 students failed to call for their copies of the 1947 Royal Purple this spring. These students may still secure their copies of the book by calling at K105-D any day this week. Any student who paid the activity fee both semesters last year is entitled to the Royal Purple at no additional cost.

Yesterday after noon more than 700 classes had been closed. Officials assigning students to classes

in the gymnasium, report-

ed that many students

had to be enrolled in early morning classes. College officials reported the enrollment is more orderly than in previous years. Doing the initial work in Anderson Hall is credited with speeding

up enrollment. In the gymnasium more than 60 tables have been set up to facilitate the enrolling procedure. In an interview with one of the assigners who had been assigning students to classes, he reported that students had been keeping the assigners busy. Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock the auditorium

was still well filled with students getting assignments. The total number of students at the College, for the fall term, should reach the total students enrolled at the College last year. If there are 5,200 underclassmen enrolled and 1400 freshmen the grand total of 6,-600 students could be reached. Late enrollees and other students might add another 100

students to the official rolls. Freshmen students started enrolling at the College at eight o'clock this morning. Freshmen will enroll and be assigned today and tomorrow. The Counseling Bureau reported that almost 1400 freshmen had taken College aptitude

tests. Registration of freshmen began this morning in Nichols Gymnasium. Students will enroll according to the following

8:00- 8'45-Ba-Bra 8:45 9:30-Bre-By, L 9:30-10:15

10:15-1100-E,G,Q 12:00-12:45-A,F 12:45- 1:30-P, T

1:30- 2:15—8 2:15- 3:00—D,O,U

Wednesday 8:00- 8:45—Ha-Hol 8:45- 9:30—Hom-Hy, R,X,Z

9:30 10:15—I,K,V,Y 10:15-11:00—M 12:00 12:45—Wa-Wi 12:45- 1:30—Wj-Wy, J.N 1:30- 3:00—Those who fail-

ed to report during the period provided for their group.

Town Mothers Will Entertain Thursday

The YW College sister program will start Thursday with parties at the homes of the town mothers from seven until nine-thirty p.m. In addition to the fun and refreshments furnished by the town mothers, students will have an opportunity to learn about their Y organization.

As a climax to the College program there will be a women's party in Nichols Gymnasium September 25.

The group captains are Mary Cather, Ardith Maupin, Maryanne Burgwin, Doris Granger, Joe Ellen McNicholas, Mildred Hall, Mary Lou Tutt, Edwina Prick, Beverly Pribble, Arvilla Johnson, Frances Davitt. George Gress, Marilyn Moore, Helen Hammond, Mary Gee, Betty Jean Harris, Norma Lou Myers, Laberta Kugler, Marion Terrill, Nadine Smith, Phylis Greenough, Ruthie Westweld. Kathleen Gossett, Louise Mosier and Martha Jean Henry.

The town mothers include Mrs. R. W. Conover, Mrs. Kling Anderson, Miss Jessie Machir, Mrs. Raymond Kearns, Mrs. Gladys Gough, Mrs. Merton Otto, Mrs. C. T. Brewster, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. E. H. Herrick, Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, Mrs. L. E. Willoughby, Mrs. A. A. Heltz. Mrs. William Beeman, Mrs. Earl Hoover, Mrs. Charles Dalrymple, Miss Helen Hosteiter, Mrs. George Maxwell, Mrs. A. T. Perkins, Miss Martha Pittman, Mrs. Carl Tjerendsen, Mrs. K. F. Bascom, Mrs. Lud Fiser, and Mrs. Paul Raymond.

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A Chance

According to information received, veterans and their families should be able to attend colleges with an easier mind this year. Last year some veterans were forced to halt their educational program because of the failure of the veterans administration to keep up with the amount of paper work required. This year the veterans administration has already promised that once the subsistence checks are started on their way, the long waits will not be necessary.

To help the regional office, the Veterans Service Office on the campus has helped the veterans to get some of the required forms on the way. For example, at enrolling time this year, the College Veterans Service Office had the forms almost completed. The only thing required of the veteran was that he sign his name and fill in the amount he was likely to

In a talk with the director of the Veterans Service Officer, on the campus, he informed us that as soon as the veteran was finished enrolling the forms would be sent to the regional office. This procedure should help get rid of some of the delay that caused veterans last year to drop from the rolls of colleges.

Welcome

Summer school is over. The campus is again springing to life. With the students returning, campus activity is beginning to show new signs of life.

To the freshmen and new students on the campus we extend a warm hand of welcome. We hope you will enjoy your stay here.

Most of you have come here with the object of getting a degree from the College. There is more to a college degree than the four years of formal schooling required to obtain a degree. Along with formal schooling goes the idea of putting your knowledge to a practical use. If one were to get a degree and then not put the knowledge to use he gained in the four or more years at the college, then the degree would mean absolutely nothing.

The faculty of the College has been increased since last year. This means that the officials of the College have been expecting you. The hiring of new teachers has been accomplished to help you. With more teachers at the College more time can be sepnt, by the teachers with the student.

Again we say, we hope you will enjoy your stay here. Freshmen and new students are welcome additions to the campus.

Stop, Look, Listen!

The campus has new parking rules. These rules have been put into effect, not only to protect the students and their cars, but to keep the campus streets clear, in case of an emergency.

One of the most important of these rules. however, does not apply to parking. It applies to speeding. The rule specifically states that no ear on the campus shall at any time be driven faster than 30 miles an hour.

Families live on the northern edge of the campus. These families consist of more than two adults. There are children of various ages in the areas. Sometimes these children wander into the streets. Their lives are as important as yours.

The city of Manhattan also has rules laid down to govern traffic. These rules should be respected as well as the ones on the campus. Streets are a dangerous place for children to play. Lots of them do not play in the

streets, but they have to cross the streets when they go to school. Their life is as important

Outside the Ivy Walls

It was recently suggested by British Foreign Secretary Ernst Bevin that the United States redistribute the gold she has buried in her theft-proof vault at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Bevin's plea was played down in most London newspapers and American opinions

seem to agree that the idea was foolish. The unofficial Treasury reaction was: "If other countries want our gold, they can have it the same way we got it from them-by laying the money on the line at our price of \$35 an ounce. The 'For Sale' sign is out on it." The general consensus is that Bevin's speech, in which he made the suggestion, had been made for domestic political purposes to contrast Britian's poverty with America's wealth.

The Marshall Plan for Western Europe faces a new and immediate threat, according to an article by Edward Weintal, a diplomatic correspondent. The writer points out that while Western Europe suffers from the worst harvest in more than a century; the Russians have had their best grain crops since before the war. Some experts feel that Russia will not only be able to abolish bread rationing this year, but will have some 4,000,000 tons of wheat that could be exported. The fact that Russia may use this grain surplus to bolster her aim in Western Europe is what worries backers of the Marshall Plan. State Department officials predict that Stalin will come out with a generous wheat offer that will discredit the U.S. aid in favor of immediate relief under the "Stalin Plan."

The United States Navy has recently completed the first shipboard launching of V-2type rockets. From the deck of the 45,000 ton carrier. Midway, the first rocket test was declared successful. Official reports said the 13ton missle developed a speed of 5,200 feet per second and traveled nearly six miles before it exploded in mid-air. Navy ordnance experts now hope to develop a more efficient, economical and smaller guided missile.

Basing his opinions on the uncertainty of future American foreign spending, Representative Doughton (D., N.C.) has suggested that the Republican plans to slash individual income taxes by \$4,000,000,000 proceed with caution. Doughton had this to say: "As much as I would like to see tax relief, we must be sure of a sound fiscal system. I don't want the federal government put in the position of borrowing money to cut taxes." He also said the first tax bill Congress writes should carry a provision applying the community property principle of individual income tax computation to all states. This would reduce federal revenues by almost \$1,000,000,000.

The diplomatic spotlight is focused on the election of a president for the United Nations General Assembly. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil seems to be leading the race, but Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who is carrying the support of the Soviet bloc, may prove to be the dark horse candidate. Doctor Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs. appears to be getting his support from the British dominions and the Middle East, including the Arab countries. Aranha was president of a special spring session on Palestine and will open the current session as temporary chairman. He has the full support of 20 Latin American republics.

The former boss of the OPA, Paul Porter and Senator Ives (R-N.Y.) fears the nation might be riding for a bust as prices continue their upward spiral. The New York senator said unless "wild speculation in grains" and other foods is curbed, Congress "will be forced to take some actions." He expressed concern that booming living costs "might cause the bottom to drop out as it did in 1929."

However the Senator added, "We do not have all the features of a general depression as yet." Meanwhile Porter said the country would be lucky "if we don't have a bust." The former OPA leader believes it is too late for Congress to do much about high prices now.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has indicated he might consider revising the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to authorize continuance of the hiring-hall system for maritime unions. It was said that Taft might "recommend to Congress that the law be changed to the extent that a closed shop would be permittd if a majority voted for it." The Senator made this decision after a talk with Harry Lundeberg, one of the "big men in the powerful AFL Sailors Union of gives the Communists a great break and a chance to move in on the unions if they, the unions, do not have the hiring hall.

The thousands of listeners who think radio commercials are the ban of the airways may get a little satisfaction in the next few months. A convention of two thousand radio executives meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., this week is expected to result in shorter commercials. The section of the convention dealing with commercials is said to include a regulation calling for a maximum of three minutes of advertising in each 15-minute period throughout the broadcasting day. This would bring an estimated 15 per cent reduction in the length of daytime advertising.

Frat Pledge's 'Misery' Week

DEAR MA: Where to from here? That's

the typical expression of every Rushee whether he be large or small, wide or slim; believe me a rushee loses himself in the confusion of howdy doodies, glad hand shakes, and wakes up the next morning with a sore arm, paralyzed hands, and a naturally confused memory, That is the over-all story of

Rush Week, which was carried on by all fraternities at RSC. A total of 450 men were rushed by fraternities this fall under a new rushing system which gave us rushees a better chance to look around and actually make

up our minds.

In following myself on a whirlwind tour of rush dates, which started Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and ended Tuesday morning at 1 a.m., we met so

many people that we forgot their names, smoked so many digarettes we forgot which brand we smoked (It was after the rush dates were over that actually discovered that I didn't smoke.), heard so many stories and rode in so many cars that we had trouble remembering our own names, and you know Nicholas Ca-

Ploop isn't hard to remember. I will try to give you an eximple of how the conversation ran at every house that I was rushed, and I mean rushed. I walked into this house and there was a mad rush of hands stretched toward me, a friendly slap on the shoulder, and I picked myself off the floor, blinked my eyes and looked

"My name is Fraternity rep, what's yours?" one man sked me.

"Mine's - Nicholas CaPloop," said and extended my poor "Where is your home?" Frat

Prep returned and I replied "Wichita." "Wichita!" Prep said, "Well I've been there. Do you know Blue Tooth?" "I'm sorry" I replied, "I don't remember that name.

Then collecting my thoughts

I ask him the simple question of where his home town was located. "Lucas!" Frat Prep replied, "You surely have heard of

Very embarrassed I admitted that I didn't know where Lucas was located and Prep told me not to worry over it too much because that was what I came to college for.

Well Ma, rush week is about over. I was very impressed by it all and I am now waiting and hoping to get into the fraternity that I rated first on my preference card. If I don't pledge any fraternity, I sure met a lot of people anyway. With love,

Nicholas CaPloop

Parking Rules To Be Enforced Enrolling at KSC At KSC Thursday

Influx of students with automobiles for the fall semester at the college has made stringent traffic rules necessary to keep the campus drives open, according to members of the recently appointed traffic control committee of the College. They warned that the new regulations in effect now will be rigidly enforcd begin-ning the first day of class-

Well defined penalties for violators of the campus parking regulations have been laid down by the committee. Violators will be reported to the dean of his school and each dean will follow a policy with administrative approval.

A student violator will be warned the first time his car is tagged. He will be placed on probation for the second violation. The third violation will mean suspension from College.

The penalty for faculty members and other employees include four steps: Warning, probation, leave without pay for one to six days, and dismissal from College service.

All violations are cumulative for an academic year. An academic year is defined as September 1 to August 31. In other words, the committee explained a violation in the first semester, another in the second semester and a third in Summer School would result in suspension. The slate will be wiped clean on August 31 each year.

Effective immediately, each faculty member, student and employee who wishes to drive or park a car on the campus must have an appropriate windshield indentification sticker in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Stickers are now available at the Comptroller's office, 102 Anderson hall, for 20 cents. Persons who apply for windshield stickers must file with the comptroller their automobile license number and make of car, name, local address, telephone number and school in which enrolled or employed. The committee emphasized the fact that these stickers are not parking permits. They are operating permits.

"If everyone will cooperate in observing the parking signs and other traffic regulations, it will not be necessary to impose more stringent regulations." members of the committee pointed out.

Meet in Chicago

Professors Warren F. Keller and R. O. Pence of the Department of Milling Industry, attended meetings of the education and research committees of the Association of Operative Millers in Chicago this week.

The state capitol building was nearly completed by June. 1903, and the total construction cost at that time was \$3,200,588.92.

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Disabled Vets Are **Having Difficulties**

Students intending to enroll under Public Law 16 are finding that they are not entitled to do so, according to Orville Ebberts, veteran's service officer. Any P. L. 16 trainees who were absent during either of the summer school terms must call for their authority prior to enrolling.

Class schedules, showing subjects, credit hours, and class room location, must be submitted by these students.

"Veterans who have not met these requirements can draw no subsistance, as they are not officialy enrolled," Ebberts said. "All disabled veterans should come to the Guidance Center and check to see if all details of enrollment have been completed."

Aeronautics Group Will Meet In October

Kansas State College will be host to the third annual State Airport Conference October 14. Among speakers invited are Governor Frank Carlson, Pres-S. Eisenhower of the College. and Hal I. Harlan, president of the State Chamber of Commerce. Topeka.

A roster of outstanding men in aeronautics have accepted invitations to speak at the conference. Among them are Leon-ard W. Jurden, regional administrator. Civil Aeronutics Administration; George W. Roseberry, chief, Airport Planning Section, CAA: and Herbert C. Whitney, chief, Airport Management and Operation Section, CAA, all of Kansas City, Mo. Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering at the College, will be chairman of the luncheon

meeting. Individual and group conferences will be scheduled for those requesting them during registration.

The conference will wind up at the Manhattan Municipal Airport with demonstrations of recent developments affecting airport planning.

Wichita Beacon

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College Student 1100 Pierre

Tryouts for Choir, Band Are Started

Tryouts for A Capella choir, band, orchestra, men's and women's glee club started Friday, according to Luther Leavengood, professor of music at the College.

The organizations are open to anyone on the campus who would like to tryout. Students from other departments make up the majority of the members. Leavengood added.

The schedule for tryouts is as follows:

A Capella choir, M-109; today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from one to four p.m. The first rehearsal for A Capella choir will be Friday at four p.m. in C-101. Band, M-4 this afternoon

and 1:30 until 3 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday. The orchestra try-outs are from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Try-outs

will be held in M-109 and the

first rehearsal is next Tuesday. Men's glee club try-outs will be held in M-206 tomorrow and Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The first rehearsal has been set for Thursday at four p.m.

in N-203. Women's glee club tryouts will be held in N-301 tomorrow and Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Rehearsal for the glee club is Monday, September 22 at four p.m. in N-203:

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Attend Meeting

Professors J. A. Shellenberger, Warren F. Keller, R. O. Pence and Frank W. Wichser, all of the Department of Milling Industry, attended the joint meeting of district, Association of Operative Millers and the Pioneer Section of the American Association of Cereal

Chemists at Hutchinson last

week. They also visited the Larabee and William Kell

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The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 261/2 years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States,

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF. Officer Candidate School - and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

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Chalk Talk

BY JIM CLINGER Fifty-three Big Six sportswriters and sportscasters gave Kansas a weak nod over Oklahoma for the 1947 conference football championship in the second annual

Neither of the two clubs, which tied for the '46 pennant, carried such solid support as Missouri last year when the Tigers received all but five first place votes, but both ranked comfortably ahead of MU, voted third place and Nebraska, in fourth, in the early autumn forecasting contest.

On the basis of fewest points for highest ranking George Sauer's spirited Jayhawks nosed out their southern rivals by a meager 15 points, 91 to 106. The The Tigers and Cornhuskers, each of which earned three first place ballots, fell in the next bracket at 163 and 181 respectively, with Kansas State rated over Icwa State in a mild surprise, 285 to 287.

Most of the seers pointed to KU's 10 returning start-

Fred (Tex) Winter, former University of Southern Cali-

fornia basketball and track

star, has been named assist-

ant basketball coach to Jack

Gardner at Kansas State. Win-

ter will divide time between

cage coaching and teaching

Last season Winter was a

star on the US.C. quintet under

country's finest basketball

rious schools under the navy's

V-5 program. He was a mem-

ber of the Oregon State, Mar-

quette, Iowa Pre-flight and

teams. In 1945-46 he playe

Shamrocks of the A.A.U.

than 14 feet.

with the Los Angeles Carrolls

While competing for the

U.S.C. track squad in 1946,

Winter was one of the nation's

best pole vaulters, doing more

In commenting on Winter's

appointment, Thurlo McCrady said, "we are indeed fortunate

to obtain a man with the com-

bined abilities of an outstand-

Winter is 25 and married.

Last year he was voted the

"most inspirational athlete"

underway here at Kansas State

this week. All freshmen men interested in football are urged

by freshman coach Lud Fiser

dates have reported to Coach

Fiser to date. Grid toils will

start immediately. An extreme-

ly bright ray in the future

Wildcat gridiron picture is the

fact that 64 high school foot-

ball captains will be among

the aspirants. Practice will be

held on the field directly north

Fritz Knorr, Ned Rokey, and Howard Hamlin. Knorr was

line coach and head basketball

coach in '45. Rokey and Ham-

lin are former Wildcat grid

no games have been scheduled

for the Wildcat yearlings. This will be the first time since be-

fore the war that freshmen

have not been eligible for var-

The State Convention of the

United Nations Association will

be held in Manhattan tomor-

row. The convention will fea-

ture two addresses at the Com-

munity House. The first in the

afternoon will be by Gerald O.

Miller, traveler and lecturer

from Wellington. The after-

noon lecture will be Wednesday

In the evening a talk will be

Ropes succeeded

given by Mr. Purren of Banwar. India. This lecture will be-

Kenneth McDonald as archi-

tect for the capitol of Kansa

afternoon at three p. m.

gin at seven o'clock.

George

in May, 1889,

Convention Starts

Here Tomorrow

sity competition.

Because of a Big Six ruling,

Fiser will be assisted by

of Memorial Stadium.

Over 140 freshmen candi-

to report Thursday at 4 p.m.

ing athlete and physical e tion teacher. We are glad to

have him on the staff."

in U.S.C. athletics.

physical education.

ers, one of which is Ray Evans, their double All-Big Six halfback, in cast- USC Star ing 27 first place votes for Named Asst. the Mt. Oreadans against Named Asst. 20 for the Sooners.

Skipper patrick, sports boss To Gardner of the Associated Press in Kansas City, typified the opinion of the Jayhawkers' first place bloc when he penned, "I can't believe it was inspiration alone that made the Jayhawks go in 1946. They had good manpower though not deep and were expertly coached."

Sam Molen, sports director of KMBC, Kansas City, Mo., pointed out that, "the scrappiest team in the Midwest last year was George Sauer's first edition of Kansas Jayhawkers. With practically the same team returning, I see no reason why the 1947 Jayhawkers will not be another fighting aggregation which will play for the breaks and take advantage of them."

Loss of Halfback Joe Golding and Guard Plato Andros to the pros undoubtedly cost Oklahoma more first place plurality. A majority of the scribes and radiomen forecast that Bud Wilkinson's eleven would feel the double blow at least to the extent of a sag to second, although only a half dozen of them dropped the Sooners out of the first division.

Several like Hal Middlesworth; sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. still stuck win the Redlegs for first. Wrote Middlesworth, "Despite loss of Joe Golding and Plato Andros, Oklahoma should have enough power in the line and speed in the backfield to beat Kansas and Missouri for

In almost every sector of the Big Six there was widespread warning of an impending Nebraska comeback and a rebound by Missouri. Ed Shupe, sports editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, who tossed one of the first place votes for the Cornhuskers, wrote "Nebraska with a much improved club over last year should once more finish in front of the Big Six scramble."

Ken Johnson of the Norton, Kan., Daily Telegram also predicted a surprise championship of Bernie Materson's forces. The Huskers duplicated their 1946 performance in the poll by Over 140 again receiving at least one vote for every slot from top to bot- Report For tom.

Some scribes like Sec Taylor, veteran sports editor of the Des Frosh Ball Moines Register flatly predicted a "four-horse race" with the Jayhawks, Sooners, Tigers and Huskers scrambling for first place right down to the wire.

The experts also forecast better days for Kansas State and Iowa State, both sporting new coaches, and a possible repeat of last year's wild melee which manufactured the first title tie in loop history.

Most of the pressbox quarterbacks tabbed Evans or Nebraska's Dick Hutton as the player to watch this autumn, but one brave soul, Curt Gowdy. sports director of station KOMA in Oklahoma City. handed the player of the year bauble to a lineman, Center John Rapacz of Oklahoma. Sportswriters and Sportscasters

Total

1 2 3 4 5 6 Pts.

Kan. ... 27 18 4 4 0 0 91
Okla. ... 20 19 8 6 0 0 106
Mo. ... 3 9 23 17 1 0 163
Neb. ... 3 6 16 23 4 1 181
K-St. ... 0 1 1 2 22 27 285
Ia-St. ... 0 0 1 1 26 25 267
Note: Multiply the number of votes for each position times the number of that position to determine point total.

It is this writers opinion that Kansas State and Nebraska have both been under-rated and the season will turn up many a surprise. It might be wise for some of the conference coaches to watch Bill Church and Dave Schirmer before picking their Big-Six teams. Church is an accurate passer and a deceptive ball handler at the quarterback slot and Schirmer is a powerhouse in the line.

The semicircular panels containing human figures in the dome of the Kansas capitol were painted in oil colors on canvas and pasted to the plaster work.



Rugged Dave Schirmer, power house guard from Holton, is 5'8", tips the scales at 190 and is 24 years old. Dave is a Senior in Animal Husbandry. He lettered three years in high school and in 1946 at K-State.

Sam Barry and during the war Yards Rushing 93
played with several of the Yards lost penalties 25

squads while training at va- Fumbles recovered

Corpus Christi air station Passes intercepted

Wildcats Stage

Aerial Display

Forward passes attempted _____ 17

Forward passes completed _____ 6

Yards gained, passes _____ 87

Yards, Punt returns _____ 14

Yards gained, kickoffs _____ 114

Yards Kickoff returns

Placement attempts

Placements made

The 3,000 persons who -

attended the K-State in-

tra-squad game Friday

night saw Coach Sam

Francis' Wildcats use the

forward pass as their chief

means of getting points. Bill Church, 155-pound quar-

terback from Fairbury, Nebr.,

sparked the purple team to a

31-6 win over the whites.

Church scored twice on quar-

terback sneaks from the one-

vard line in the fourth period.

while a 54-yard pass to Half-

back Ronnie Webster set up a

third touchdown.

Punt average, yards



Rangy Dick Bogue, End letterman from Wichita, stands 6' 1", weighs 187 pounds and is 21 years old. Dick is a Sophomore in Animal Husbandry. He was an All-State player from Wichita East in 1943 and lettered at K-State in 1946.

toss good for 15 yards set up a

touchdown plunge by Harold

Left-hander Bob Currys' 38-

yard pass to Scat-back Harry

Merriman and a seven-yard off

tackle run by Fulback Ted

Grimes scored the Purples' oth-

The lone touchdown for the

Whites came in the second pe-

riod when Dana Atkins, who

looked good at quarterback hit

Halfback Don Stehley with a

seven yard pass and Fleetfoot-

ed Don outran the Purple team

Purple



.From Leoti comes veterar Huck Heath. Huck is 6'11/2' weighs an even 200 and is 26 He plays tackle, is a Physical Education major and lettered at K-State in '41, '42, and '46. He also lettered four years in

for 45 yards to score.

Dave Schirmer, guard, and Huck Heath, tackle, were outstanding on defense for the Purple team and Bob Bogue looked good in the line for the

The game proved costly as injuries put two players in hospitals. Dick Bogue, first team end from Wichita, suffered possible rib fractures and torn chest muscles and may be lost for next Saturday night's opener with Oklahoma A. and M. Bob Hollinger of Chapman, a fullback, received a ruptured kidney and probably will be lost

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 316 North 12th Dial 5312

Are there any Delta Sigma Phi Brothers, pledges or alumni on the campus? Any other students on Kansas State campus interested in reactivating Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity call Edward S. Roth, Traveling Secretary, Room 257, Hotel Gillett.

Vets Buy Activity **Books for Wives** More than 250 activity

books were issued for veteran's wives during the first day of sale, according to Frank Meyer, business manager for the Department of Athletics. Tickets went on sale Friday, the second day of enrollment.

Purchase of the activity book for a veteran's wife entitles her to both the fall and spring book. Meyer said that there was some misunderstanding on this point last year, as many veterans did not pick up the book for the spring semester. The cost for the wives is \$7.93. which includes all games and activities as listed in the husband's book, except the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

STAF	TING !	LINE	UP	
Purple				Vhite
Bogue	LE			harr
Heath	LT		Fan	shier
Berry	LG		Ro	merc
Pence	C		T. S	
Schirmer	RG		Musc	oline
Dawson	RT		Tadet	istak
Conley	RE			King
Church	QB		A	kins
Webster	LH		Lehr	
Bryan	RH		Po	llock
Zeleznak	FB		Gr	imes
18	t 2nd	3rd	4th 1	rina!
PURPLE12	6	0	13	31
WHITE 0	6	0	0	6
Cheminal Cross				

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Book Supply Aided by U. S.

The College soon will be able to get books from the Library Congress in Washington, C., A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration reported a list of 1,854,134 books is available for the officials at the College

The books may be obtained educational institutions The books may be purchased for the cost of shipping them to the institution.

text books for courses.

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

Albums

"Billie Holiday" "Eddie Heywood The Plano Man"

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Dean Pugsley added that

deans of departments and schools and the College librarian may order from the list of books. The books when they are obtained for the College will be used for reference material. If needed some of the books may be loaned to students, who have not been able to obtain

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Campus Book Store

"It's Just a Step From Campus to Campus"

"Sousie" Sears, former Dis-

trict Governor of the Sigma

Phi Epsilon fraternity was a

guest for dinner, Sunday noon,

at the chapter house. Also from

the house comes the news that

11 men attended the National

Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave at

the Hotel Muehlbach in Kan

sas City, September 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Larson of Atchison, visited at the House of Williams, Sunday af-

Wasser-Woodward

of Berryton, announce the

marriage of their daughter.

ceremony in the East Topeka

at the Lake of the Ozarks.

They are now at home at 423

Osage, Mrs. Woodward is em-

ployed by the Employment Se-

curity Division in Manhattan.

Woodward is attending Kansas

State where he is majoring in

Kingsley-Southard The marriage of Eunice Kingsley and David Southard

took place in Chicago, August

9. Mrs. Southard has been a

meber of the faculty at Kan-

sas State since 1935. She re-

ceived her M.A. degree from

Kansas State. Southard served

in the army four years. Mr.

and Mrs. Southard are living

at 6217 South Mevard, Chi-

Freshmen Women

Were Guests at Tea

Freshman women were guests

of the office of Dean of Women

Helen Moore at a tea at Wal-

theim Hall Saturday afternoon.

Dean Moore, Miss Dorothy Ha-

mer, assistant dean of women,

and Mrs. Blanche M. Twiss,

housemother at Waltheim Hall.

Several faculty women. Mortar

Board women, Prix women,

and student officers of Wal-

theim Hall served as assistant

were open for inspection by

the freshmen women.

Rooms in Waltheim Hall

hostesses.

In the receiving line were

cago, Illinois

electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Wasser,

ternoon.



DAILY REMINDER

TODAY, Sept. 16-Interfrat Rush Week

Registration, except freshmen Freshman Picnic, City Park Pavillion, 4 p. m. Acacia Fraternity, All Sorority Hour Dance, 8-10 p. m.

Freshman Registration Freshman Talent Show, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 18-Classes Begin

College Sister Group Parties, 7-9 p. m.
College Sister Group Parties, 7-9 p. m.
Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Student-Faculty Smoker, 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma, Hour Dance with ADPi, 7-8 p. m.
K-State Masonic Club Meeting, W115, 7-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 19—
SGA All-College Mixer, Gym, 9-12 p. m.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Football, Okla. A&M, Stadium.

MONDAY, Sept. 22-

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, 7:15-9:00 p.m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A226, 5-6 p.m.

Oil Painting to Be K-State Wins In Graduate School In Exhibits

An oll painting of Dr. James B. Ackert, honoring him as Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, will hang in the Graduate school office as a result of contributions from faculty members and many of the more than one thousand students who received advanced degrees under Dr. Ackert's deanship.

While Dr. Ackert was dean of the Graduate School, the faculty increased from 95 to 276 professors and those with doctor's degrees from 23 to 121. He was instrumental in doubling the number of library volumes and tripling serial publications. It was under Dr. Ackert that the college established the Division of Graduate Study, now called the Graduate School, and authorized the granting of Ph. D. degrees-

More than 1,400 students received advanced degrees under Dr. Ackert's deanship. All of them prepared research thesis many of which were added to the published works of the col-

researches in Zoology has added valuable information to that field. He is nationally and internationally known for his researches n parasitology. His published works, numbering more than 100, have contributed valuable knowledge to human and annial hygiene.

1,000 Are Expected In ROTC Program

About one thousand students are expected to enroll in the ROTC program this semester. according to Colonel Arthur G. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the college ROTC detachment.

ROTC courses offered this year will include artillery, air corps, infantry, and signal corps subjects. Completion of four years of the ROTC curriculum, with a college degree, leads to a commission as second lieutenant in the Officer's reserve Corps of the army.

Enrollment at the conclusion of the 1946-47 school year was 514. "The increase," according to a spokesman from the military department, "is probably due to two factors-financial benefits offered the ROTC student, and the increased total enrollment of non-veteran freshmen." Veterans with one year's service in the armed forces, are automatically given credit for the elementary courses.

Elementary ROTC students are issued a regular army officer's uniform and advanced students receive a uniform allowance. In addition, advanced students receive a monthly commutation of rations allow-

ance of \$24.49 per month. Included in the advance course, is a six weeks period at summer camp. Students attending the camp are paid transportation and a \$75 monthly salary

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Phone 2390 1216 Moro -Call for and deliver-

Social Whirl

Hope most of you are enrolled without too many seven o'clocks, or Saturday classes and at least one hour

a day for "canteen lab." Keith Knudson, Harold Durst, Robert Howley, Dean Boley, Charles Armstrong and Claude Lindsey are the new nembers of the House of Williams this semester.

New Pi Phi pledges were given a dinner by the actives in the basement of the chapter house Saturday night. Following the meal the actives serenaded the pledges from the Pi Phi lawn.

The engagement of Doris McClung and Jay Givens, both of Manhattan, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McClung. The date for the wedding has been set for Sunday, October 5 in the First Christian church.

Five boys formally initiated at the Kappa Sigma house Friday evening are Bob Seiskin, Wichita: George Costello, Hutchinson: Cal Elder, Wichita; and Bill Faith, Manhattan.

A coke party for Episcopalstudents of Kansas State was given Sunday evening in the rectory by The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davies.

After a honeymoon in Colorado. Robert Whelplay and his wife, the former Mary Louise Randall, will be at home at 415 South 3rd. The wedding took place Sunday, August 31, here in Manhattan. Robert is a student at Kansas State.

Al Bellinger, William Young and Melvin Burkhead, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, recently attended the 1946 Grand Conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Cham-paign, Illinois. The conclave was held from September 4 to 7. Three men also represented the Kansas State Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter at the confer-

Another September engagement announced is that of Jean Hummel to Bob King, a senior in chemical engineering from Rose Hill. Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hum-mel, announced Jean's engagement with a reception in their home, September 2, at Kanopolis. Jean is a graduate of Kansas State and is teaching in the history and government department at Kansas State.

Candidates Receive Degrees Fri. Night

Informal commence cises were held in Thompson Hall Friday night for seniors completing their work at the end of the 4½ week summer

The degrees were presented by A. L. Pugsley, dean of ad-ministration. Candidates for degrees were presented by the deans of the schools.

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, palyed a violin solo accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton at the piano following the dinner for graduates.

Friends and relatives of the candidates witnessed the awarding of 50 degrees. Five received degrees in agriculture, - 15 in arts and sciences, 13 in engineering, 7 in home economics and 10 master of science

Helen Louise, to Wayne Wood-ward, of Richland. The Rev. E. K. Resler read the double ring Fund Is Established church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday For Student Loans afternoon, August 31. The couple spent their honeymoon

Establishment of the J. F. Keel educational fund to provide financial aid to Kansas State students has been announced by Kenny L. Ford, executive of the Alumni Associa-

The fun dis made possible by provisions of a will of the late Nellie Colvin Keel, widow of J. E. Keel, former Abilene business man. Mrs. Keel, a longtime resident of Manhattan before her death a year ago.

made her bequest to the alumni association to set up the

Royalty interests of an oil well now producing in Barton County are among the property assigned to the alumni association. Other assignments of oil and gas royalty interests to the alumni association include two in Rooks County: two in Ness County and one in Rice County. Certificates for shares of stock in a gold mine in Colorado also have been received.

Collegian Classified

LOST-Parks cigarette lighter in Stock Pavilion Storage Room at east end about 10:30 a.m., September 10. Finder phone 3-8360.

Popular Record Albums

in stock

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WANTED: Beauty operator. 9-1-12 LOST-Pair of eye glasses on a gold chain. Call 2964 or 2-7463

FOR SALE-1942 Pontiac convertible, radio, heater, fog lights and other accessories. See Wendell Hare, Basement entrance, east side of house. 1324 Laramie 9-1-16

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This year for the first time

Kansas State College's art ex-

hibit at the Topeka State Fair

wno a blue ribbon over Kansas

Two classifications of art

were judged, one in design and

crafts, the other in painting

and drawing, K-State won the

blue ribbon in the first group

with KU taking second place.

plates from courses in inter-

mediate design, advanced de-

sign, costume design, and in-

The crafts group showed

pieces from courses in pottery.

weaving, and design in crafts I.

Leatherwork, woodcarving, stitchery, pottery, weaving, and

projects using combinations of

materials were the kinds of

terior decoration.

The design group presented

University's.

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also

Used Books Galore

Classes at the College were underway yesterday morning. Enrollment of 7,075 students had been completed at the College yesterday at three p. m. The official enrollment period for students entering the College ended Wednesday afternoon.

The all-time record of 7,075 students completed enrolling for fall semester yesterday despite a serious housing shortage, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced at the close of formal registration.

More than 600 freshmen who had applied for admission and had been accepted by the College failed to appear for enrollment, according to Eleanor Tibbetts, registrar, who blamed tight housing conditions. Approximately 90 veterans with families have not been accommodated in campus veterans' housing units. The 470 housing units for married men are full and have waiting lists but the College can accommodate single men.

Present enrollment is more than five times the wartime low of 1,409 for the spring of 1944. It is more than double past 10-year average of 3,481 and beats last spring semester's enrollment by 800. It is 3,000 above the

pre-war peak for the fall of 1940. Maintaining the phenomenal growth made last year, the School of Engineering leads other Kansas State schools with 2,410. Arts and Sciences is second with 2,-159. Other enrollments are School of Agriculture, 1,239; Home Economics, 718; Graduate School, 290; and School of Veterinary Medicine, 200.

More than 4,200 veterans, studying under the GI Bill make up 60 percent of the fall enrollment. About 350 of these are here for rehabitation under Public Law 16, Orville Ebberts, College Veterans Service Officer, said.

Nearly every veteran who had living place and was taking educational training at Kansas State last year has returned, records in Ebberts' office show. Classes started at 7 a. m. today.

Eaton, Emerson Ralph Felix,

Earl Jarrell, Clair Lewis Mark-

ley, Darwin Thomas Salyer, Donald James Schuh, Allen Phil-

lip Wilson, and Claude Clayton

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thayne

Aye, W. William Chandler, Jr.,

Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., Ver-

(Continued on Page 4.)

More than 1500 students.

cian act by freshman George

· Langshaw, of Salina, and two

baritone solos by Ivan Rundus,

of Believille. Kundus put every

conceivable gesture into an un-

"Shad-Rack" and did an encore

with an equally good rendition

Other highlights of the pro-

gram were an amusing skit on

the recently completed orienta-

tion week, an interpretive tap

dance by Donna Irwin of Tope-

ka, a piano solo by a talented

pianist, Grace Williams, of Man-

natean, a "country girl" reading by D. D. Merrili of Ellis,

and vocal solos by Barbara Pan-

The freshman show, now an

annual event, was sponsored by

the Counseling Bureau under

the direction of Dan Clark. Au-

ditions, eliminations, rehearsals,

and the final polished presenta-

tion were accomplished in a

very lew days under the apnor-

mai strain of orientation activi-

Medical Students

Must Take Special

Professional Exam

Applicants to the 1948 fresh-

man class in colleges of medi-

cine will be expected to take a

Professional Aptitude Test, which is required for admission

to all medical schools by the

American Medical Association.

The examination will be given

throughout the nation on Octo-

ber 25, 1947, and February 2,

1948. Applicants must pay a

\$5.00 fee on the day of the ex-

amination. Registration with an

Institutional Examiner before

12:00 Noon on September 27,

Freshmen Display

Unusual Talent

student band.

of "Water Boy'.

kuis of Topeka.

In Annual Show

Frank Robert Hagans,

Wolfe.

Fraternities Pledge 171; Sig Alphs Lead With 26

Rush week ended at the College at 6 p. m. Tuesday with 171 men pledging 15 national social fraternities on the campus. Sigma Alpha Epsilon led with 26 accepting bids, Phi Delta Theta was second with 21. Other fraternities and the number of men pledged are Acacia, 10; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2; Aipha Tau Omega, 5; Beta Theta Pi, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Kappa Sigma, 11; Phi Kappa, 4; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Nu, 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13; Tau Kap-pa Epsilon, 6; Theta Xi, 6.

pledges are: Acacia, Dean Howard Akins, Gerald Auerbach, James Or-on Beaver, William McKinley Crouch, Richard John Ellison, Leon Robert Crandle, Ernest Wesley Holmes, Allen Harold Jett, David John Jordon, and Lindsey Frank McCreary. Alpha Gamma Rho, Dean Her-

Complete lists of fraternities,

bert Hopkins. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Willis Bruce Buehler, and Leland James Clark.

Alpha Tau Omega, Grant George Holloway, Eugene Paul Kelly, Lee Corliss Kiser, James Richard Krizman and Jay Alton Wilson.

Pledge 19 Men Beta Theta Pi, Ellsworth Willis Adams, Leslie Glenn Channell, Richard Alan Cobb, Eugene Robert Dehl, Nelson Louis DeBord, Alan Russell Frey, Willard I. Geiger, James Kimber Heddens, P. Joseph Henderson, Lee Ronald Linscheid, Donald Gene Lovett, Robert Stanley Mellor, Wesley Albert Morgan, Graig John Oswald, Lynn Ed Pence, Eugene Donald Setter and Richard Templeton, William Dan Upson; and Franklin Trevor Watson.

Delta Tau Delta, Funston Fred Harrett, Sturtevant Leland Bell, William Boyd Boner, Charles John Browne, Roger Don Cossman, Gene Frederick Ernst, W. Pete Hampton, Dean David Kays, Myron Willis Mack, Donald Richard Martin, Don Matlack, Lee Sidney Rieb, Dennis David Ward, Arthur Ramon Wood, and Lionel Jack Wood-

Kappa Sigma, Pratt Barndollar, Jr., Gordon Richard Brown, Edward Jack Dunn, Jerome James Lewis, Eveard Deams Mar-shall, Dick McDonald, James Talton Pace, Dale Loren Riley, Carl William Schenk, Max Howard Stone and Harold Roy Walk-

Takes Second Place

Phi Delta Theta, Gene Darrell Ackerman and James Peter Bacon, Alvin Jerry Bogue, Dale Rodney Breneman, Sloan Phil Brewster, Eugene Harold Broadie, Evan Robert Bruce, Dulancy Clark Danner, Judson Richard Dickerson, Harold John Hill, and Harold John Lamb, Bill Buster Lassen, Edward Robert McCaustland, Arthur Terry McMinn, Dean Lowell New, A. George O'Neal, Edward James Reardon, Wilbur Herbert Woodward, Joseph William eichert, Rex Grover Stone and Dean Van Valkenburgh.

Phi Kappa, Arthur James Bhear, Eugene Robert Callahan, Robert Marvin Keegan, and James David Melroy.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Myron James Caplinger, Paul Anthony Ceranich, Lewis William Crawford, Harold John Domeny, N. Ralph

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 19, 1947

Royal Purple

More than 100 students failed to call for their copies of the 1947 Royal Purple this spring. These students may still secure their copies of the book by calling at K105-D any day this week. Any student who paid the activity fee both semesters last year is en-titled to the Royal Purple at no additional cost.

Pepsters To Have Rally: Free Dance

Tonight at seven p. m. the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats, two of the College pep organizations are sponsoring a pep rally for Saturday's game with Oklahoma A. and M. The pep rally will be held in the stadium. The College band will be on hand to

lend music to the occasion. This year's first pep rally, open to all students, will feature the Purple Pepsters, an organization of Kansas State coeds, and the men's cheering squad, the Wampus Cats. According to Leonard Banowetz, chairman of the rally, Coach Thurlo McCrady and perhaps Coach Sam Francis will speak at the rally. "This is everyone's chance to learn Kansas State's songs and Agells," Banowetz says, "so that we can really get behind our football team early

After the pep rally a jam session has been planned. Music William Allen, Richard William for the jam session will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestva. The dance will be

held on the College tennis courts. When the program connected with the jam session has been completed an all-College mixer will be held in the gymnasium. The dance in the gym will follow the jam session and Matt Betton and his orchestra will

mostly freshmen, assembled in the auditorium Wednesday ev-ening to see and hear the 1947 Freshman Talent Show. Swing music for the event Dramatic Students was furnished without charge by Marty Lederer and his re-To Have Own Stage cently tormed cooperative, all-

play for the free dance.

The speech department is planning to remodel their small stage located on the second floor in Education Hall, According to the plans the stage will be completely furnished with scenery and lighting equipment and if possible a switch board complete with dimmers will be installed.

Professor Earl G. Hoover, Director of Drama, says, "We plan to use this stage as a laboratory theater. We hope to be able to present a number of programs f one-act plays directed by students from our dramatic production classes. We will also use the stage for the production of experimental plays of different

The professor /added, "Students, who will be writing plays, will have an opportunity to see their plays in production and revise them during the time of rehearsal. This will enable them to check their plays for mis-takes and to add polish to the finished production."

Two Apartment Houses to Aid Housing Shortage

Two important steps have been taken this summer to alleviate the housing shortage for married veterans and faculty members. One is the beginning of work on an apartment house at 1947 College Heights road and the other, an apartment house that is being constructed south of the campus at 1615 Ander-

son avenue. It was announced Tuesday that the federal housing administration had approved plans for the construction of a brick and concrete fire-proof apart house to be built at 1947 College Heights road. A corporation composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines and Hal McCord, of Manhattan will finance

building of the structure. Although the proposed build-ing is just outside city limits, it has public utilities available. Plans are being made to ask the city commission to bring

the tract into the city limits. Two-Story Building

It will be a two-story structure with a basement in the north half-side. Included in the basement will be, utility space, recreation room, and heating

The interior will be of plaster and will have five one-bedroom apartments with 14 twobedroom units. The living room

will be a room and a half, with dining room space at one end. The expected date of completion is sometime next May. Veterans will have a 30-day priority to occupy the apartments and families with children will

be accepted. Construction has been under way for several weeks on a 25 family unit apartment building at 1615 Anderson. It is being built as part of the College faculty housing program by a corporation composed of the Wareham Bros. of Manhattan at a

cost of \$180,000. Have Four Rooms Twenty one of the units in the apartment will have four rooms. Two of those will be bedrooms. Four are efficiency units having living room, kitchen, dressing room, and bath. The other unit is for the custodian.

Each group of four units will have it's own front and back entrances and only hallways are vestibules or landings off the stairways.

Each unit will have it's own 75,000 BTU furnace, hotwater heater, and water and light meters. They will be rented unfur-

nished. The south (center) wing basement will be used as a storage space. Laundry facilities will be included in that basement. An adult recreation room will be built in the east wing basement, with similar room for chil-

dren in the west basement. Playground, drying yards, and parking space will be available in back.

The structure will be of steel, frame, and masonry. It will be fireproof throughout.

Veterans

For convenience of student-veterans at the College, Wil-liam M. Burkholder, U. S. Veterans Administration Con-tact Representative for the Manhattan area, will be at the Veterans Administration Guid-ance Center, Room 5, Ander-son Hall, each Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to assist vettheir insurance, applications ment, loans, pensions and other veteran benefits under laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

College Releases **Events Calendar**

The calendar of events released from the office of the President, shows that the College does not plan to have a short session for next summer. A regular nige weeks session is sched-

With yesterday the first day of classes and tomorrow the last day of the first week, classes are well underway. By tomorrow all fees must be paid to the Business Office to avoid a penalty. If a student desires to withdraw from College tomorrow is the last day that all fees, except matriculation, will be refunded

to students withdrawing. The last day of the fourth week of this semester is October 11. Examinations to remove conditions must be reported by October 11. A week later, October 18, deficiency reports are

drawing from College before October 22, except matriculation and student health, will be repaid 50 per cent. After October 22 no refunds will be given to students withdrawing from the College.

The end of the first half of the present semester has been set for November 11. Four days later, November 15, mid-semester deficiency reports are due.

Juniors will take their English proficiency examination November 18 at seven p. m. This period has been set aside for those students who have not taken, or who have not passed, their English proficiency examination.

KSC Staff Members Featured Over WGN

Four members of the staff of terviews by Hal Totten, farm director of WGN, Chicago. The interviews were recorded Totten on a recent trip to Manhattan, and will be played during the week from 6:30 to 6:45

Saturday. Dr. C. C. Warren, poultry geneticist, will discuss "Improvement of the White Plymouth Rock." Paul W. Griffith, farm management specialist, will be heard Tuesday, in interview on "Records Tell The Story."

"Farms Need Trees" will be the subject of Don Duncan, extension forester Thursday, and Dr. H. H. Laude, agronomist, will discuss "Winter Wheat" in his interview with Totten to be broadcast next Friday.

Eisenhower Explains UNESCO Aims To Students at All-College Assembly

General Ike to Be at KS Homecoming

Added to the many homecoming festivities this year will be that of the presence of General Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Kansas State College campus.

a parade in honor of the General complete with floats from sorority, fraternity, and independent houses on the morning of homecoming day, October 25.

Plans are now being made for

Activities this year will in-clude pep rallies, jam sessions, and more decorations than ever before.

Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of Kansas State College Alumni Association believes that KSC will have the biggest homecoming crowd in the history of the college. Sororities, fraternities, and organized houses will be swamped according to Mr. Ford, and housing the visitors will be a big prob-

Climax of homecoming will come Saturday afternoon at the stadium when Kansas State meets Nebraska University.

The Homecoming Ball will be last on the week's events as it was last year.

Broadcast Speech

A transcription of the speech by President Milton S. Eisenwer at the meeting of the United States Commission for UNESCO in Chicago last Saturday, will be broadcast at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow over KSAC, the College radio sta-

Work To Be Started On All-Faith Chapel

Construction on the All-faith Memorial Chapel is hoped to be underway early this fall, here on the campus.

The chapel, a memorial to the 5,000 K-Staters who served in World War II and especially to the 200 who died in the service, will be set in a wooded area on the campus.

Only the small meditations chape! wing of the main chapel will be constructed at this time. The wing does not require steel needed for the main

The meditation chapel is 26, by 42 1-2 feet in size, with a seating capacity of 56. Detailed architectural plans remain to be completed but efforts are being made to get this work done so construction can begin. Architecturally the chapel

will derive its inspiration from the Gothic, traditional in church architecture. It will not bear the symbols of any religious faith and may be used equally by all denominations.

Contributions now total \$75,-500 in actual cash and \$50,-000 in pledges for individual memorials. The total needed is, \$275,000.

Kenney L. Ford, executive sec-retary of Kansas State College K-State Players Will Kenney L. Ford, executive sec-Alumni Association, and H. O. Dendurent, assistant alumni secretary, were in Kansas City, Missouri, the first of this week to attend a meeting of the Kansas City Alumni. Fifteen K. C. alumni attended. Mike Petacek. president of the greater K. C. alumni chapter appointed Earle W. Frost, a municipal judge in Kansas City, as chairman of the Kansas City area for the All-faith Memorial campaign.

YMCA Moves

Typewriters aren't the only thing clattering away in the YMCA office this week. The YMCA moved Wednesday from the cool basement of Anderson Hall to the front porch of the only partially completed tem-porary Student Union.

dent Union is built," West said, "there will be included office space for the YMCA, YWCA, Student Council, and other allstudent organizations needing

is expected to be completed and ready for opening by October 15, West said.

he history, accomplishments, and objectives of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, were explained yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower in K-State's first all-student assembly

President Eisenhower was recently voted, for the second time, Chairman of the National Commission for

Students Will Be

UNESCO Delegates

which has not heretofore had members on the United States

UNESCO, will be represented by

delegates from the National

Student Association and the

Youth Division of the National

Social Welfare Assembly when

the Commission holds its fourth

Announcement of the election

to membership of these two or-

ganizations was made by the

Commission during its meeting

in Chicago last week. The re-

commendation for membership

was made by the Committee on

Commission, with Harry D. Gi-

deonse, president of Brooklyn

youth organization should be

reserved for the time being in

view of certain organizational

developments in the youth field

which have not yet been com-

pleted and which hold out the

promise for a a more suitable

nomination at a later date,"

Doctor Gideonse said in a report

which was adopted in substance

The Youth Division of the

National Social Welfare Assem-

bly has, as participants, such

national youth organizations as

the YMCA, YWCA, 4-H Clubs,

Boy Scouts, and Future Farmers

of America. The National Stu-dent Association was organized

only a few months ago and it in-

cludes the students of 353 Am-

erican colleges and universities.

dent of Kansas State, is chair-

man of the National Commis-

Honored by Frosh

One of the birthday gifts re-

ceived Monday by President Milton S. Eisenhower was a

watermelon presented to him by

masse from a watermelon feed to the President's house where

they sang "Happy Birthday" and presented him the melon. The College YMCA sponsored

the watermelon feed for fresh-

man men as part of orientation

week activities. Dan Clark of

Belleville led the procession to

Meet Tonight At 7:30

Students who are interested

in dramatics are invited to the

first meeting of the Kansas

State Players. This meeting will

be held Tuesday evening, 7:30

in G206 in Education Hall. This

meeting is open to all students

of Kansas State College. The

Kansas State Players is the lo-

cal chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta,

the national collegiate players

ly interested in acting he may

become a member of the organ-

ization by participating in the

other phases of dramatic pro-

duction such as stage craft,

lighting, costuming, and make-

up. His membership in the Kan-

sas State Players is determined

by the amount of participation

in club activities over the per-

night, plans and programs for

the year will be discussed. Try-

outs for the first major produc-

tion of the year will be announc-

ed. There will be three major

productions this year. In addi-

tion a number of experimental

plays and programs of one-acts

ones will have an opportunity at

quainted with a new member of

the speech department staff, Mr. Robert Richey. Mr. Richey

will have charge of stage craft

All old members and

this meeting to become

At the meeting Tuesday

If a student is not particular-

dramatic fraternity.

iod of one year.

are planned.

the President's house.

The students marched

Milton S. Eisenhower, presi-

"The nomination of a third

Youth Organizations of

College, as chairman.

by the Commission.

sion for UNESCO.

600 students.

meeting in February, 1948.

Commissio n

In an auditorium overflowing with students, many attending their first college assembly, the President pre-

* sented and quietly explained a program of vital importance—a program for

world peace.

"UNESCO is a unique organization," he said "While most organizations involve negotiations by governmental representatives, UNESCO is a peoples

agency. The strength of the entire program, said the President, lies in peoples—and in peoples speak-ing to peoples. Their ability to do so is of utmost importance.

The president expressed regret that developing world un-derstanding alone would not be an absolute guarantee of world peace. "International under standing is, though," he asserted, "an indispensable step toward peace and security."

In stressing the importance of local clubs and UNESCO organizations throughout the country, the President had high praise for the past record of Kansas State students and faculty.

"This college," he said, "has already established a world-wide reputation for leadership in

reputation for leadership in carrying out the UNESCO program.'

Hits State Department
The United States foreign policy is traditionally and constitutionally determined at a very high level of the government, according to President Eisenhower. "It is not surprising that sometimes the majority will of the people is not fairly represented."

The National Commission for UNESCO, he explained, represents a "wholly new department in the formulation of our formulation our formulation of our formulation our formulation of our formulation our formula eign policy." The Commission acts in an advisory function to the State Department. It relays ideas and opinions from the "grass roots" of the nation, to that "high governmental level which determines the foreign policies.

The State Department has College President listened to the UNESCO comrespect, the President said.

"It (the State Department) has listened not because the law says it must, but because the Department wants exactly what you and I want," he asserted. "It wants the cultural power of America to make itself effective internationally in shaping a peace that can be built only in the minds of men everywhere." "In meeting its unique advis-

ory function, I think UNESCO has made a good start. That it has succeeded at all is historically significant." Future Objective

Relating issues developed in the Paris conference a year ago, in the Philadelphia national conferences, and in the Denver regional conference, the President then outlined objectives for the future,

"My deepest hope," he said,
"is that during the next few
years we will see a series of international agreements and events that will guarantee to men everywhere freedom to learn, to know, to think, and to

First, under UNESCO aus-pices, there should be held a conference for "intellectual dis-armament." Second, all nations should agree to a "gradual elim-ination of every barrier to the flow of information." Third, the private agencies of communica-tion should provide as full and balanced a service of information between nations as their budgetary limitations permit.

The fourth objective outlined by the President was that of spreading UNESCO and its program to every county of the

"Every youth group, women's group, every civic club, every church, every school, every university and college, every labor organization, and every individual person should enroll in the UNESCO army, dedicated completely to truth and understanding."

For the benefit of new students, President Eisenhower mentioned the student United Nations Organization which has functioned for two years here on the campus, and the student UNESCO organization, now in formation.

Opinion Poll Shows K-State Auto Drivers Favor New Campus Parking Regulations

almost unanimously in favor of the new parking reg-

In a sampling of campus opinion this week, student and faculty drivers in general expressed three thoughts on the subject: the new regulations should help; the fines are "stiff" possibly too much so; and more conveniently located parking lots are needed. Must Have Sticker

The new regulations, announced last week, include registration and purchase of an identification sticker for all cars to be parked on the campus. Parkareas have been marked

and penalties for violations set. Penalties for students in traffic offenses are a warning from the dean on the first offense, probation after the second of-fense, and expulsion following a third offense. Penalties for nembers of the faculty include, in order, warning, probation, temporary suspension without pay, and dismissal from the fac-

Typical samples of opinion on the subject were expressed by: Carson Condry, senior in me-

K-State auto owners are chanical engineering, "The regessary, but I don't like money angle. It's the principle of the thing. Students shouldn't have to pay for a permit to park on the campus."

Earl Johnson, freshman civil engineering, "I really haven't had time to give them a try-but so far I'd always found a place to park-so they must be helping."

F. W. Fields, Custodian "Sure it will help. It will help a lot. Wait till a few people get ex-pelled from school-then the word will get around."

Better Than Last Year John Cragun, sophomore in agriculture, "There is something that has to be done. I was here last year and it was a mess. I don't like the penalties though. I believe a fine would be better than suspension.'

Marilyn Bush, junior in home economics, "I'm all in favor of the parking regulations, but I think suspension from school is too severe." Merle Hoffman, College-City

bus driver, "Severe parking regulations may make some walk quite a ways, but it is a real help to us in getting entire busioads of students to school in time.

Julius Binder, senior in ani-mal husbandry, "The situation is critical. These fines are getting rough. I'm going to leave my car home and walk." Harold Skalla, junior in mechanical engineering,

but marking the areas has been the greatest help." Punishments All Right Rebert Brunswig, sophomore in agricultural administration, "O. K .- might give us a place to park. Those punishments should keep everyone on the ball. Last year you could get

Frank Owens, faculty, end coach, "The regulations are all right, but they aren't enough. I spent 30 minutes hunting a place to park near the Cafeteria today. We need more parking areas in parts of the campus.' Bernhart Anderson, senior in industrial chemistry, "I ride a motorcycle, so the sticker part

fect me. I do think there is a great need for more advantageous parking lots." One student was satisified with every phase of the new parking situation. It developed

that he didn't own a car.

of the regulations does not af-

fines are a little severe, and the stickers may be a good idea, To Student Union

15 tickets a week with no harm Bill West, secretary of the Y,

said yesterday that the carpenters had not finished the office space in the building. The YMCA office has been moved as a matter of expediency, with West managing the Student Union and at the same time retaining his position with the Y. "When the permanent Stu-

The temporary Union building

1947 for the October test and on November 15, 1947 for the February test is necessary. All eligible candidates are urged to take the test on October 25 if

Graduate schools in United States and Canada recommend and many require a Graduate Record Examination of prospective graduate students. The next administering of this test, which is given four times yearly, will be on October 27 and 28, 1947. Registration is required before 12:00 Noon on October 9, 1947.

For further information re-

garding these tests, students should contact Paul Torrance,

Anderson Hall.,

Outstanding on the program were a clever and lengthy magi-

are asked to seturn them to the

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A Winner

A football team is as good as the stu-dents and faculty behind it. Eleven men, and the coaches, do not make a football team. It takes the combined spirit of the team and the school.

Students and faculty members will have a chance to give their support to the Wildcats tonight and tomorrow night. Support of the team and the men coaching the squads is all important. A pep rally is in the making tonight in the stadium.

Let's send the men playing on the football squad, under the direction of a new athletic director and coaches, into this season with all the support that can be mustered.

If Kansas State is to have a topnotch football team this year, there will have to be some topnotch cheering. The football game is played on the gridiron. Support of the team can be given at times other than when the team is playing a game. Pregame time cheering is as important as game time support. Support and morale boosting of the football squads can come from the students and the faculty.

The men connected with the direction of the football program know that support of the fans is important.

Show the Wildcats that Kansas State is going to have the best team in the Big Six this year-attend the pep rally tonight.

For the People

Milton S. Eisenhower, President of the College, addressed the students in the first all-College assembly of the school year yesterday. In his address the President told the students of the past accomplishments and the aims of UNESCO.

The President explained that UNESCO -the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization-should be brought to the attention of the people. The people can make UNESCO survive or

Education is one of the important phases of the UNESCO program. In order that more people will know the functions and the purposes of the organization, an educational program has been started to inform the people of the work to be done in UNESCO. Most of the groundwork has been laid for the educational program. More effort on the part of the people involved in the program is needed to help get the program across.

The College has been recognized as one of the leaders in the UNESCO movement. A regional conference was held in Denver last spring, and Kansas which included the delegation from Kansas State, had the largest group at the convention. Student interest will help to get the program across to a limited number of people.

More people need to be informed about UNESCO. One way people, including students at the College, can get that information is on their own iniative. Right now is the time to investigate UNESCO. Tomorrow may be too late.

More Than A Degree

To you, the freshmen and new students at the College, we extend a warm hand of welcome. We hope you enjoy your stay at the College All of you have come here with one aim in mind, that is to get a degree from one of the schools at the College

lege.

Along with the degree, at which you are aiming, goes an education. Education means more than attending classes and studying from textbooks. Certainly such studying from textbooks. Certainly such study is a big part of your education. Education means learning to use the knowledge which is given out so freely by the faculty at the College. Every professor on the campus can help you get your education. Make use of the help he offers you. If he offers to shorten the time you have to spend in grasping the meaning of some new course take his offer and make the heat use of it

best use of it. New faculty members also are on the campus. We hope you will enjoy your stay here. The increased teaching burden in schools and colleges certainly warrants your being here. Part of the future of America lies in your hands. Treat that future gently.

Not all of the painting, on the campus, has been on the buildings. Student painters have been busy marking the campus streets into no parking and no stopping zones. We have not tried no stoping in our car, but we imagine it should be fun.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Maurice Cotton

The newly elected president of the United Nations General Assembly, Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil told the assembly that the world "will organize peace or hasten war" at UN council tables. He went on to say "the next ten years may be envisaged as a period of doubts and insecurity." The elderly diplomat not only thinks such weapons as gas and the atomic bomb should be banned, but the thought of war itself should be condemned. Aranha said the world at large wanted peace, but that it was up to the United Nations to show them how to maintain it.

The Allied military government announced that Yugoslav troops that tried to enter the free territory of Trieste were stopped by twelve American soldiers. The U. S. soldiers stopped the Slav detachment with a burst of machine gun fire and the movement of an armor-supported U.S. infantry battalion that was brought up from the reserve. The incident came about as a result of a misunderstanding of the Allied-Yugoslav time table for moving troops into Trieste. Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey, British commander in Trieste said of the American troops, "Owing to the extraordinary good sense and tactful handling by the American troops, an incident was prevented that might have led to bloodshed and a breach of the articles of the peace treaty."

A CIO labor leader urges a special session of Congress be called to re-establish price controls and rationing. Frank J. Benti, president of the Rhode Island state CIO also said he believed high corporate profits rather than wages were responsible for the spiraling prices. At the same time it staff. Faculty members and was suggested by Norris E. Dodd, under-College employees will be dissecretary of Agriculture, that voluntary missed from the College on the rationing might be a solution to the high price problem. Dodd's plan calls for less buying of such foods as meat, milk, butter and poultry by the housewife and a reduction of feeding grain to livestock by the farmers. He said this would not only help the price situation, but would allow more exports for the European countries.

Italy's return to sovereignty is marked by spreading strikes that are menacing her already shaky economy. The strikes were not helped any by the peace treaty with the allies and Rome's newspapers said the treaty was "infamous" and a "dictate." Added to the 1,000,000 farm workers, who are striking for higher pay and shorter hours, 850,000 metal workers began a 48 hour strike, protesting the high cost of living and demanding more pay. Meanwhile observers in the United States, who have been studying the situation say that "misery" rather than communism was to blame for the crisis.

The housing shortage is being studied by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin. The Senator said the shortage could only be licked if all businesses—not just the construction industry-cooperate to knock down building costs. He added that legislation would only be an aid and not a cure for the housing shortage. There is a need for 1,500,000 homes in each of the next ten years, but according to McCarthy, people won't buy half that many at the current high prices. He gave three reasons for the building slump: Material for buildings cost too much; to much difference in prices of materials from manufacturer to the home builder; there is a need for mass construcion in several states—this would enable the homes to be constructed at a lower cost, says the Senator.

The armed forces unification formally takes effect at midnight tonight. In a surprise move, President Truman gave the orders for the swearing in of James V. Forrestal as secretary of defense. Truman said he acted because of the international situation. Shortly after his appointment, Forrestal appointed four aides, all of them either worked with him in the navy, or they were closely associated with him. The four men are: Wilfred J. McNeil of Boone, Iowa, as an administrative assistant; Marx Leva of Selma, Ala., for legal matters; Capt. Robert W. Berry of New York will assist in Public relations and Capt. Charles A. Buchanan of Brookville, Ind., will serve as a naval aide.

The heaviest hurricane of a decade hit the southern part of Florida damaging a wide belt of citrus groves and vegetable farms. The 120 mile an hour winds damaged crops estimated in the millions of dollars; however, the bulk of the 100-million-dollar crop would be saved. Hundreds of thousands of Flordians sought shelter in hotels and storm proof buildings to get out of the storm's fury. Even though crop damages were high, according to the latest reports only two persons were reported dead.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York and member of the United Nations Relief Organization, was not given much chance to live by his physician. La-Guardia has been ill for several months, but not until Tuesday night had it been termed "extremely serious." Dr. George Baehr says, "There have been no indications of improvement the contractions of improvement to be in the contract of the c tions of improvement and it is not expected he will regain full consciousness." The doctor was referring to the coma that has surrounded the former mayor since early

Some men say that a permanent is something a woman gets which really is not. We believe it.

Enforcement of campus traffic regulations began yesterday at the College, according to A. R. Jones, Comptroller, who warns students, faculty members and College employees they have until October 1 to get identification stickers for vehicles operated on campus.

Stickers are available at 101 Anderson Hall, for 20 cents. License plate number, Manhattan address, telephone number and school in which enrolled or employed is information needed in applying for identification stickers to appear on the lower right hand windshield of vehicles entering campus after October 1. Identification stickers are not parking permits. Only a limited number of parking permits for restricted areas will be issued.

Regulations call for strict observance of all traffic control signs posted on the campus, no speeding, parking not to inter-fere with traffic, pedestrian or vehicular, or to close entrances or exits of other vehicles going to and from parking areas.

The time limitation on parking is in effect from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., but other parking reg-ulations will be enforced 24 hours a day.

Influx of students with automobiles made the new traffic regulations necessary to prevent accidents and keep drives open

for fire-fighting equipment.
Third violation of regulations calls for dismissal from College for students and one to six days leave without pay for College

> To Meet Your Friends

A Good Place

Leo's Varsity Drug Store

Aggieville

Faculty Member Gets Artist Series Preview in 1943

When Rudolf Firkusny, brilliant Czech pianist, comes to K-State campus as second this season's Artist Series he will have an interested listener Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head the Department of Milling

Dr. Shellenberger heard Firk-usny back in 1943 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, when he was still unknown. He and Mrs. Shellenberger went to Firkusny's first performance there in the Theatre Colon, the city's greatest music hall.

Critics say that Firkusny now plays with more precision than he did in 1943, but that he has lost none of the emotional impact and the fire of his earlier playing. Last May he returned to his homeland to see his mother and to play in the Prague music festival.

Artist Series are Mia Slavenska and her ballet, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and Jussi fourth offense. Offenses accu-

Other numbers on this year's

mulate from September 1 to August 31.

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chemists and members of wheat improvement associations are expected to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at

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RUDOLF FIRKUSNY

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enrolled in College.

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-- AGGIEVILLE --

Saturday, September 20

10:30 - 12:30-AFTER THE GAME

50c EACH - Tax Included

Robert Otto Matthern, of

Manhattan has been appointed to the staff of the University

of Illinois' Chicago Undergraduate Division, Dean Charles C.

Caveny announced. He will join

the staff as an instructor in En-

gineering for the fall semester

beginning September 19. Before

joining the staff of the Univer-

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of Illinois.

Wildcats Will Meet Cowpokes Tomorrow Night In Big Six's First Night Game

K-Staters To Sit

K-State students will see the

Wildcats open their 1947 foot-

ball schedule against the Okla-

homa A & M's Cowpokes Satur-

day night from the same side

ager, said the same seating ar-

rangement would be used this

year as last. Meyers stated there

would be more student tickets

this year and students' wives

will increase student attendance

crowd will attend the opening

game. Advanced ticket sales for

the Oklahoma A & M game has

been exceptionally large and

around 10,000 fans are expect-

Harry Merriman, the 140-

pound halfback from Marysville,

Kan., who will be Kansas State's

"spot" runner this fall, is the

fastest man in the Wildcat back-

field. In a recent 100-yard dash

in full equipment, Lighthorse Harry traveled the distance in

11.2 seconds just about five

minutes after he had complet-

ed one fast lap around the quar-

termile track. Merriman is a

senior at K-State and was mar-

ends and backs will use white,

pastic headgear. The different

colors will aid newsmen, radio

announcers and fans in identi-

Sam Francis, Kansas State

head coach, who was famed for

his punting while winning all-

American honors at the Univer-

still boot the pigskin. Each

night after practice, Francis

stays overtime with his punters

kicking. Sixty-five yard boots

which arch above the new flood-

lights on Ahearn Field are com-

mon occurences as "Smiling

Sam" demonstrates what he

ager of K-State athletics, pre-

dicts that 10,000 persons will attend the Wildcat-Oklahoma A

& M opener here Saturday night at 8:30. "It will be the

biggest game we've ever had at

Verle McClellan, veteran ath-

lete, is the only person now en-

rolled at K-State who has been

on a Big Six championship team,

at this school, and Verle has been on two. He was a member

of the two-mile team that won the conference championship in

1940 and was on the wrestling

team that took the crown the

same year. Verle is how training

for the two-mile team that opens

its schedule against Iowa State

Looking through last years

files I ran across a picture of Karl Kramer. Karl was the stu-

dent representative on the ath-

letic council last year and since

his graduation in June that post

has not been filled. It is the

opinion of this column a good

man to consider for the job would be Dave Weatherby, well-known Wildcat athlete. Dave is

a serious minded, well liked lad

who, I believe, could carry on

on October 18.

K-State," Myers says.

of Nebraska in 1936, can

shows them fine points of

fying the players.

ried this summer.

According to Meyers a record

can obtain athletic books

Frank Meyers, Business Man-

of the stadium as last year.

Oklahoma A and M and Kansas State, a pair of football teams felled by misfortune last season, will attempt Students to Have comebacks at the expense of each other this Saturday night. The Aggie-Wildcat argument will begin at 8:30 p. m., marking the first time a Big Six conference team has competed under lights on its own field.

who

the 1947 season.

ed to attend.

For the Oklahomans, Cotton * Bowl champions in 1944 and Sugar Bowl champs in 1945, the game Saturday night here will In East Stadium be the first step in a 10-game schedule which some think will land the Cowpokes in another Bowl game come New Years

Nedd A Victory

On the other side of the line, the Wildcats under their new coach, Sam Francis, will be trying to regain a victorious stride after a series of 16 consecutive losses. The Cats last victory was in September 1945 when a last minute pass whipped Wichita U. 13-6.

The Aggies-with several of their Bowl stars back for the 1947 season-will be a definite favorite over a vastly improved K-State aggregation, but sportsmen who watched the Wildcats run over six touchdowns in a 60-minute intra-squad game last Friday night know that Francis and his assistants have a gridiron machine that quite possibly will surprise some favorites

Weight and experience will be on the side of the Cowpokes. A comparison of the tentative starting lineup of the two teams looks like this:

Outweigh K-State Team average-Oklahoma A and M 198 pounds, Kansas State 185 pounds; Line average -Oklahoma A and M 204 pounds, Kansas State 198 pounds; Backfield average-Oklahoma A and M 184 pounds. Kansas State 163 pounds.

Speaking of experience, and M will have lettermen in every spot while K-State will have inexperienced ends and quarterbacks. However, Bill Church and Bob Curry, a pair of sophomore signal callers, made the Wildcats' offense hum in the intra-squad game and, they, plus third-stringer Dana Atkins, 1944 letterman, showed that Francis has three fine passers. In the intra-squad affair, the Wildcats heaved 28 forward passes and connected

for 13 of them. Since 1908, Kansas State and Oklahoma A and M have met seven times on the gridiron. The local team has won six times and amassed 145 points to the Cowboys 41. The last game in the series was in 1936 when the Wildcats won 31-0. The Aggies only win was in 1927 by a 25-18 count.

Probable Starting Lineups

Kansas State	Okla. A&M
Sharp E	Van Pool
Dawson T	Gay
Berry G	Patton
Pence C	Dattis
Schirmer G	Walker
Heath T	Spencer
King E	Miller
Church B	Carey
Webster B	Spavital
Bryan B	Grimes
Zeleznak B	Meinert
Zetesman. D	

Committee Holds Meet in Topeka

The Executive Committee of the Temporary Kansas Commit-tee on UNESCO met in Topeka this week. Faculty members at-tending from the College were Dr. Robert A. Walker, chairman of the committee; Professor Luther Leavengood, chairman of the projects committee; Professor Eric Tebow and Helen Peterson, assistant in the Institute of Citizenship.

The conference was called to make arrangements for the state UNESCO conference which is being planned this year. The state UNESCO conference will be held at the Allis Hotel in Wichita, December 12 and 13. State organizations will be invited to the convention. Colleges, in the state, will be asked send representatives to the

to send representatives to the Wichita conference.

At the Topeka meeting the state was organized by counties for the UNESCO Council. Committees will be named from each county to appoint the delegates for the Wichita conference.

Home Ec Awards to Thirteen Freshmen

Thirteen scholarships have been awarded to graduates of Kansas high schools to attend the School of Home Econmics. Patricia Ann Wheeler, Sylvia, received the 1947-48 Home Demonstration Agent Scholarship award of \$75. Rosemary Wright, Norwich, and Monita Dare McNeill, Topska, are winners of \$150 scholarships awarded by the Kronge Company the Kroger Company.

In addition to a \$40,000 appropriation, funds for the state capitol building came from the issuance of bonds and the sale of ten sections of land.

Own Golf Tourney

A tournament for College golfers will be held at Stagg Hill Golf Club, September 29, D. G. Pelihchek, manager of the club, has announced. Many student golfers have asked for a tournament of their own. The board of directors of the club voted to sponsor the event. Over 75 students have joined the club this year. Membership is not required for entering the tournament.

Pelischek said the course

the fine work done by Kramer

The man to watch in the Ag-

gie backfield come tomorrow

night will be Bill Grimes. A fast

shifty boy with an accurate

Paper Shortage

Extension Offices

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tension offices are now located

in nine barracks between West

Before moving, the depart-

ments of extension were located

in four places, administrative

offices in Anderson Hall; home

economics, home study, and ag-

Science building; agriculture engineers, Engineering building;

and 4-H and information, the

Wareham house on Anderson.

The Institute of Citizenship

will present a preview of six films, releases of the March of Time Forum Edition films. The

Institute plans to show the films in Recreation center in

Anderson Hall this afternoon

from three to five p. m. An-

other showing of the same films

will be tomorrow from 10 until 12 noon. The films will be

shown to faculty members and

The Kansas legislature of 1866 provided for the erection

of the state capitol building at

A THE WALL

Will Show Films

Military

Are in Barracks

last year.

shoe fits.

next week.

would be open Saturday before the tournament for qualifying Mike "Jug" Zeleznak, threerounds. Play will begin Sunday year letterman, will start at fullback against Oklahoma A at 8:30 a. m. and there will be flights for everybody. Cham-pionship flight will be 27 holes and M Saturday night. Zeleznak hails from Kansas City, Kan., where he played high school ball of medal play, and all other flights will be match play. There on the Ward eleven. He will be remembered by Wildcat fans as will be consolations in all flights. Entry fee is \$1, with four prizes offered in each flight. the man who practically singlehanded defeated Nebraska's Cornhusker's in 1941 who were loaded with Rose Bowl players from the year before. A leg in-CHALK TALK jury prevented him from hitting his full stride last year. "Jug"



To Battle Cowboys

A center on the 1946 Wildcat squad, John Conley has been shifted to end this fall by Coach Francis to bolster the wing position. John proved that he could snag passes in last Friday's intersquad game. He was on the receiving end of several passes from quarterbacks Church and Curry. The 24 year old end weighs 198 lbs. and is a sophomore in physical education. He is one of three ElDorado men on the squad.



A halfback that is slated for heavy duty this fall by coach Sam Francis is Ron Webster. Webster played a big part in the last 18-14 defeat of K. U. in 1944. After a tour of service with Uncle Sam, he returned last spring and is making a de-termined bid for a halfback berth. Ron is a product of Manhattan High School. He tips the scales at 159 lbs., is 20 years' old, and is a sophomore in eng-

52 yards. Curry's most out-

standing throw was a 38-yard

touchdown flip to halfback

Of the three, only Atkins has

Harry Merriman.

Doyen Family Wins Matthern to U. of I. Four Scholarship

The Doyen family of Rice, has a habit of winning Carl R. Gray vocational agriculture and 4-H club scholarships. Four of the Doyen boys have won the awards and used or will use them at the college. They are Lee in 1939, Ray in 1942, Ross ! in 1944, and Mark in 1946.

Lee was graduated from Kansas State in 1944 and is now vocational agriculture instructor at Leon high school. Ray, the second winner, is a student in agronomy at the College. Ross, third winner, is enrolled in agricultural engineering. Mark, fourth winner, has just completed high school and plans to use his scholarship at Kansas State this fall.

The late Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, established the scholarships to encourage farm boys to further their education.

victory over the Jayhawkers 18 to 14.

Church, starred in Nebraska junior college circles and Curry was a guard on the K-State freshamn team back in 1941. Curry, incidentally looks like anything but a quarterback. He weighs 215 and appears pudgy. However, his speed and agility is amazing — even fools his coaches. Atkins weighs 147, and Church 155.

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seen service in a K-State unifoun. He played on the 1944 Sam Francis' search for a Norvall Neve that he has footwartime squad and it was his interception of a Kansas Uniquarterback capable of making ball sense. In an intra-squad versity forward pass and consethe Kansas State T offense click game last Friday night, the quent return of 80 yards which three backs tossed 28 passes, enabled the Wildcats to score completing 13 of them. Church their last Big Six conference scored two touchdowns himself

this fall may be ended. In fact, it appears that the former Nebraska all-American can call on any of three sophomores to direct his attack against Oklahoma A & M at Manhattan Saturday night.

Nebraska, passing wizard, has taken the number one slot in Francis' signal calling plans, but the little 155-pound Nebraskan is getting a strong competitive run from southpaw Bob Curry of Arkansas City and Dana Atkins, Junction City.

Each of the quarterback trio is a good passer with Church and Curry holding an edge in field generalship. Atkins, a converted halfback, has been working at the quarter position only two weeks and has convinced Francis and Backfield Coach

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

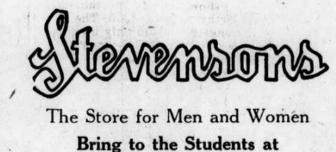
and set up a pair of others with 15 and 54 passes to halfback Ronnie Webster of Manhattan. Atkins completed one touchdown aerial to reserve halfback Don Stealey, Phillipsburg, for

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Friday Evening, Sept. 19th

Saturday,	Sept. 20
Alabama U54	Mississippi
Arkansas U27	N. W. Loui
Arizona State (Tempe) 33	California l
Bowling Green13	Xavier U.
Brigham Young U33	Western Co
CALIFORNIA U13	SANTA CI
Duquesne U27	Geneva Col
Hardin-Simmons U39	Trinity U.
Iowa State20	Iowa State
Iowa U47	North Dake
KENTUCKY U20	MISSISSIP
Missouri U26	St. Louis U
Montana U20	East Wash
Nevada U27	Arizona S.
OKLAHOMA' A. & M27	KANSAS S
Oklahoma City U27	Fresno Stat
Oregon U26	Montana S
PENN STATE13	WASHING
South Carolina U40	Newberry
Texas A. & M	Southweste
TEXAS CHRISTIAN U13	KANSAS I
TEXAS U27	TEXAS TE
Tulsa U34	West Texas
Villanova College46	Kings Poin

Probable Winners & Scores

Baylor U.

Detroit U.

Drake U.

Georgia U.

Utah State

Wichita U.

William & Mary

San Francisco U.

Mississippi Southern N. W. Louisiana State California Poly Xavier U. Western Colorado SANTA CLARA U. Geneva College Trinity U. Iowa State Teachers North Dakota State MISSISSIPPI U. St. Louis U. East Washington Arizona S. (Flagstaff) KANSAS STATE Fresno State College Montana State College ... WASHINGTON STATE .. 0 Newberry College Southwestern U. KANSAS U. TEXAS TECH. West Texas State Kings Point Academy

Warrensburg College

Miami U. (Ohio)

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Central Michigan

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San Jose State

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"WAKE UP AND DREAM"
John Payne * June Haver

Three Sophomores Lead Cats In Quarterback Slot

right arm, Grimes is being groomed to fill all-American Bob Fenimores' shoes. It will be interesting to see how well the Kansas State linemen will wear royal purple, plastic foat-ball helmets this fall while the

Effect of the paper shortage Bill Church, the Fairbury, is far-reaching. It hit Sam Francis, new head coach yesterday. Francis has a football letter ready to go to sports fans, but be can not get paper to have the letter printed this week. College print shop has promised to handle the letter for Francis

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Rueter to Give Talk

The Oslo conference will be

the subject of a lecture by Er-

nest Rueter at the 11 a. m.

church service in the First Con-gregational Church Sunday

morning. Mr. Rueter was a del-

held in Oslo, Norway in July.

egate to the World Conference

The cornerstone for the east

wing of the state capitol build-

ing was laid in October 1866.

William Robert Robbins, War-

ren Ralph Sjogren, Bradley Jim

Taylor, and McClure Bruce

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alfred Roy Holwick, Lee Robert Kirgis,

Richard Langley Parker, and Eugene Lorraine Rees, Eugene

Frederick Schwab, and Ralph

Theta Xi, James Philip Baker,

Owen Robert Blair, Wayne Wil-

White.

Donald Vohs.

TODAY, September 19

SGA, College Mixer, 8-12, gymnasium. YM-YW, Dime Dance, 8:30-11:30, Recreation Center Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats Rally, 8-9, Stadium SATURDAY, September 20.

Football, Oklahoma A. and M., Ahearn Stadium, 8:30. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 10:30-12:30.

SUNDAY, September 21

Gamma Delta. 5:00 p. m MONDAY, September 22.

Church Night. YWCA Cabinet meet, 7-9. Purple Pepsters Meet, A-226, 5-6.

Frog Club Meeting, 5 p. m., gymnasium. TUESDAY, September 23 YMCA Cabinet meet, A-5, 5-7 p. m., /

YMCA Association meeting, Recreation center, 4-5 p. m. Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Club Cervantes meet, C-107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Poultry Club meet, W. Ag.-212, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, September 24 Freshman advising period.

THURSDAY, September 25 College Sister Party, gymnasium, 7-9 p. m. K-State Masonic Club, W-115, 7-9 p. m. Freshmen advising period.

FRIDAY, September 26 Football-Texas Mines at El Paso. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Freshman Advising period.

Fraternities Pledge

(Continued from Page 1) non Jack Foland, Fred Raymond Freeby, Francis Gene Geist, Earl Charles Gibson, David Bruce Gilbert, Calvin Jack Glover, Arthur Harry Hixon, William James Hollenbeck, William James Adam William Hull, Dewey G. Huston, Benedict James Irvine King Charles Kaup, Joseph Gene Kubicki, Bob Larberg, Jack Logan, Eugene Ross Miller, Hugh William Morgan, William Elmer Reichert, Ira Rogers, Jr., George Hamman Stodder, James Byron Tomlins, and Bob Willard.

Pledge 19 Men

Sigma Nu, Ernie Drew Bar-rett, Rae Alvin Becker, Russell Jack Beshears, Harry Bruncho Cordes, Albert Harry Funke, Jr., Lee Darwin Guinn, Edmond Raymond Hanna, Harold Robert Knight, Neil Billie Mc-Eachern, Glendon Jack Pendleton, Richard Atherly Ramsey,
Arden Frank Ratts, Gordon Ernest Schultz, Jack Lee Seal,
Lee David Smith, L. Eugene
Smith, Robert Neal Smith, John Herschel Tognascioli, and Clyde Ervin Waltall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theodore Robert Adams, Jr., and Kenneth Willard Boldenow, Thurman Rodney Boyles, Jack Donald Button, Alfred Max Norman Held, Ellis Harold Mitchell, Everett Norman Mortimer, William George Nelson,

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Social Whirl

Here we are back in class! It's good to see all the familiar faces and the new freshmen, too. With everyone back on the campus and ready for lots of fun, plenty of parties are being planned for the near future. Announcements of late summer marriages and engagements show that some of us spent a busy summer, romantically speaking, at least!

Chi Omega actives and pledges were up early Tuesday morning to attend a sunrise breakfast at Sunset park. Their housemother, Mrs. P. J. Groodie was a guest.

News of summer weddings and engagements is still coming in. Latest is the announcement of the coming wedding of Ruby Shield, a former Arcadia resicient, and Dr. Eugene Aldrich, AGR alumnus, October 5 at Ramona.

Beta Theta Pi pledges were honored at a dinner at the Beta house Wednesday evening.

Wearing a new third finger, left hand sparkler at Waltheim is Betty Jo Dick who is engaged to Dean Bartlett. Former residents who recently acquired diamonds are Alice Tomlinson who became engaged to Glenn West and Shirley Tinberg who is engaged to Chuck Houghton, a Sigma Nu. Shirley graduated last spring.

Max Fortie of the Kappa Sig-ma chapter at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

Recent marriages of former Waltheim Hall women include the marriage of Annie Gardner to Gordon Cunningham last Saturday. Both are of Hartford but will live in Lawrence where Gordon attends K. U.

Darlene Rein of Russell and Bob Woodson of Hutchinson were married in August and are pledges Wednesday evening.

living in Manhattan while Bob attends school.

Other Waltheim marriages during the summer include Jo Dougherty of Dorrance to Don Borthwick of Beeler. Both are attending school. Marilyn Best of Hazelton and Roy Davis, a Kappa Sig, of Mentor were also married, and are back in school this fall.

Yvonne Cline, also of Waltheim, and William Lewis were married this month in Tacoma, Washington. Both will attend the College of Puget Sound.

Late marriages announced at Van Zile include Della Mae Poland and Roy C. Garrison at Chapman September 9, and Marjorie Knostman and Dean Schowengerdt at Wamego August 25. Jacquelyn Cox and James McFadden were married August 17 at Iola.

Mary Beth Jones of Van Zile Hall was recently engaged to Don Nelson. Mary Beth is from Clyde and Don is from Kansas City.

Proud parents of a son are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennak, born Wednesday at Parkview hospital. The Pennak's hail from Cincinnati, Ohio.

It was chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night when Mary Ger-lach of Manhattan announced her engagement to Carl Gunt-

The PiKA's held formal pledging ceremonies for their new

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FOR SALE-Two men's bicycles. \$28 each. 313 Bluemont.

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. See Art Hildenbrand. Basement entrance, east side of house. 1419 Laramie.

WANTED: AC Circuits, DC machine; Principles of EE. Call 2162. Dick Taggart.

FOR SALE: Charvois drawing set. Good condition. Ben Starks, Campus Courts, Trailer No. 66.

WANTED: Sleeping room for one man. Contact Bill Bisbee at 811 Fremont.

1941 HARLEY-Davison 74-0. H. motorcycle. Good tires, motor recently overhauled. Buddy seat and lots of chrom accessories. See after 5:30 p. m. at 1031 Colorado Street.

FOR SALE-RCA table model radio, 35 mm. camera, German flying suit. Don Rader, 535 N. Manhattan. Phone 4-6259.

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RENT-A-BIKE business for sale. Good part time business for student helping pay way through school. See Smoky Stover at Rent-A-Bike Stand, 17th and Anderson, afternoons or evenings.

LOST-Tan billfold. Finder please contact Verna Louise Baese, College Post office. Box

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STUDENT LEAVING for Wichita in 1946 Chevrolet Friday at 5 p. m. Returning Sunday at p. m. Room for two. Phone

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The Kansas State Collegian

Freshman Males Outnumbered by Coeds Three to One in 1947 Freshman Class

Unless K-State's upper class women are democratic in their dating, we are going to have another lonesome class of freshman males on the campus. Slightly more than three men for every young lady are enrolled in the 1947 freshman class.

The average age of this year's fresh freshman is 18 years and a feew odd months, according to fig-ures compiled and released by the counceling bureau this week. Dr. Maurice Woolf, director of the bureau, said that the freshman age median is nearly four years lower than that of last year.

In several recent years, the average K-State freshman was older than the average senior. "Cradle - robbing" freshmen then mixed quite freely with the seniors.

Arts and Sciences Popular Differing from their elders, who lean toward engineering, nearly four out of ten new freshmen enrolled in arts and science. Enrollment preferences, as compiled by the counseling bureau, show 37.75 percent interested in arts and science, 26 percent in engineering. 23.8 percent in agriculture, and 11.25 percent in home economics. Freshmen are not enrolled in the school of veterinary medicine.

Looking at the list of figures, and noting a little more than one percent undecided, one elderly professor vigorously recommended home economics. "This is awful," she said. "Less than half the women are interested in home economics." As if the afterthought were any happier, she bubbled. "Maybe it's just the economics they don't like" Be careful, men.

Based on questions asked of 1,296 freshmen during orientation week, the counseling bureau's report shows only 61 married. Of these, nearly onethird have children.

"According to this marriage report, the enemy is on the 4.7

ter," figured Jim Clinger, Collegian sports editor. Clinger has not yet applied for \$30 increase in subsistance.

Desire to Work One-third of the freshman class indicated a desire to work while going to school, with the majority of these intending to earn half their college expenses.26.25 percent of this group intend to earn up to one-quarter of their expenses; 37.5 percent will earn half; 23.5 percent will earn up to three-quarters, 6.5 percent will try for more than three-quarters; and 6.25 percent will attempt to earn all their expenses.

Freshmen were asked to check the activities and organization, discussion, scholastic. and special interest groups which they would be interested in "belonging to, participating in, or becoming eligible for."

Show Interest in Y.M.C.A. Among organizations, the YMCA rated the highest total of interested freshmen with 26.5 percent of the total enrollment. More than 20 percent of the total are interested in fraternities. Church groups come next. with almost 20 percent interested in joining one of the student religious organizations. Politically minded students rated student government organizations next with 174 freshmen desiring to participate.

'More than half the freshmen women are interested in the YWCA." said Dr. Woolf. "Figures on women's organizations are confusing. It must be remembered that these percentages are based on the total enrollment, thus a 12.89 percent interest in YWCA based on total enrollment actually means a much greater interest when figured on the total women's enrollment. The same applies to sororities and other women's organizations."

More than one in ten of the entire freshman class are interested in the collegiate 4-H club. 7.8 percent are interested in independent groups and 6.3 percent desire sorority memibership. Only 3 in 100 freshmen are interested in affiliation with a national political

bra. Assist. Prof. Chester E.

Peter has been appointed as-

sistant to Dean Babcock who

says, "He has been doing a

fine job!" The only new course

offered in Arts and Sciences

this fall is in the language de-

partment which is offering

Portuguese.

Students To Hear Military Band **Results Of Game** Friday Night

Most In Private Homes

students live in private homes

throughout the city. One in

five live in college dormitories.

16.87 percent, almost 220, live

in organized rooming houses;

9.05 percent are pledged and

live in fraternities or sororities;

8.59 percent are quartered in

college veteran housing-and

about ten percent, from all in-

dications, don't live anywhere.

Dr. Woolf.

"Maybe some just exist," said

Two thirds of the new class

are not interested in social

dancing. Ten percent are in-

terested in some form of dra-

matics-and 8.75 percent are

interested in square dancing.

About 2.16 percent of the

freshmen are prospects for the

school orchestra, with three

times that number, more than

880, interested in the band.

About twice that number, 13.6

percent, are desirous of joining

Desire Counseling

men indicated a desire for

counseling "to help from time

to time with the selection of

courses, curriculum, and to

give general information about

the resources of the college."

Of the group 83 percent showed

a desire to have a social con-

very helpul to the counseling

bureau," said Dr. Woolf, "We

must know what the students

need and want if we are to

help them. This is especially

true of freshmen. It is up to

the various organizations to

extend a welcome to new stu-

dents." Actual names of the

persons interested in various

organizations and activities

are available to those con-

cerned, he said. "Local

churches have already received

preference lists, as indicated

Rather discouraging, accord-

ing to the Collegian editor, is

the fact that only 5 percent of

the new class indicated any

special talent—at anything—

yet nearly 8.8 per cent declared

a willingness to work on the

Ag School Crowded

has enrolled 200 more students

than their highest estimate.

The school has faculty person-

nel for around 950 students.

but with enrollment soaring up

to 1235 students, classes in

animal husbandry, dairy, and

Assistant Dean of Agricul-

ture, C. W. Mullen, said the

increase in freshmen enroll-

ment was less than expected,

but the increase in juniors.

seniors, and the two year ag-

ricultural course were the

principal surprises.

poultry will be overloaded.

The School of Agriculture

by the students."

"Questions such as these are

tact with their counselor.

Nearly nine out of ten fresh-

various choral activities.

according to the bureau.

Nearly half the freshmen

Next Friday night, College football fans will be able to follow the football game between the Kansas State Wildcats and the Texas School of Mines. The game is being played at El Paso, Texas.

Plans are being made to present the students who attend the SGA Varsity Friday night a play by play description of the football game. Sigma Delta Chi professional organization for men in journalism, Matt Betton and SGA are sponsoring the arrangements for the play by play description of the game.

The Varsity, which is in the Avalon Ballroom from 9 until 12 midnight, will feature the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. Between numbers by the orchestra, and at the intermission of the dance, the information about the game will be announced to the people attending the dance.

Plans are being made to get a direct wire from the field to handle the reports to be sent to the Avalon Ballroom.

Fred Parris, sports publicity director for the college, will handle the special reports over the wire to the Ballroom. Members of the Sigma Delta Chi will bring the reports from the wire station to the Avalon.

The football game is scheduled for Friday night and will be played under the lights at El Paso

No Pay For Most Vets In September

Few veterans enrolled at Kansas State can expect subsistence payment checks at the end of September, warns Vergil McIntosh, veterans administration training officer.

Veterans who had accumulated enough leave to carry them through to enrollment date should get checks at the end of this month, but that will be only vets who attended the short summer session and a few studying under public law 16 (the law for veterans with service - connected disabilities).

McIntosh said. Since upper-class enrollment started September 11. most vets can expect two-thirds payments for September along with their October checks. As freshman enrollment started later. their payments for September will be a little less, the training officer explained.

Modern Dance Club

"Orchesis," an organization for the promotion of modern dancing will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium. This meetings will be for the purpose of organizing the club. All students interested in composing dances are invited to

Social Dance Class

For men students interested in beginning social dancing classes there will be meetings each Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. These classes will be limited in size so anyone desiring to enroll should check the bulletin board in the basement on the women's side of Nichols to see if there are any

kins, YW director. Many opportunities for new ideas. friendships and fields of leadership are open to its members. A wide range of activities in-

for membership in the student

YWCA, according to Billie Par-

Students enrolled in Military Science may try out

for the band. Students in

either basic or advanced

military training may ap-

ply for positions in the

ROTC band. There will be

a meeting of prospective

band members this evening

in the Military Science

building in R-108 at 7:30

YW Membership

Drive Now Open

clude interest groups jointly sponsored with the YMCA such as world affairs, racial equality, community service, Bible study, christian beliefs and economic justice. Social activities, such as folk and square dancing, weekly student-faculty coffee hours, the bi-monthly dances, the young married couples group and special projects such as the YWCA Christmas bazaar and cernival are also held with the YMCA.

Especially for freshmen are frosh leadership training groups with about 20 students in each of these groups. Included in their program are discussions on religion, psychology. group work, leadership, skills. and one or two special projects.

The requirement for membership in the YWCA is a signed dedication to the purpose which is, "We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

All women students interested in membership should stop in the Y office, Anderson 227, and fill out the membership card and designate in which activities they wish to participate. There are no membership dues since the Y is a member of the Manhattan Community Chest.

Committee Selected For Ag Barnwarmer

Committee chairman for the Ag Barnwarmer, annual school dance sponsored by the School of Agriculture at the College. October 11, have been announced by Elmer Blankenhagen. barnwarmer manager.

Chairmen are Shannon Nickelson, publicity; Don Kutilck, music and entertainment; William Gulley, decorations; Billie Reid, refreshments; Tom Carlson, property; James Wood, tickets: Don Larson, clean-up; Glenn Allen, booths; William Richards, queens; Tom Bentley, fire control; and James Fruden, checking wraps.

Air Reserves

There will be a meeting this evening of all men interested in the army air corps reserve training program. The meeting will be in Willard 115, at 7 p.m. All officers and enlisted men may attend the meeting. Ground school credit will be given to the active reserves who attend.

Engineering Students at KSC Outnumber Other Schools

KSC Men Dislike New Fashions

"Do you like long skirts?" This was the question a reporter asked some College men on the campus this week. The answer was a unanimous, "We don't!'

A few men proposed retaliation, such as growing beards or wearing shorts.

Many gave reasons for not liking long skirts. "Long skirts were good in ancient times." ventured one student whose home is in Puerto Rico, "but in modern times a girl must show what she has."

A practical-minded lad had this to say: "Girls who wear the latest creations in fashions are cheating some other poor girl out of a dress. Not every girl can afford a complete new

"I have the best reason of anyone on the campus for not liking the new fashions," replied one chemical engineering student. "I meet them each morning as I trudge back and forth to my classes." The tone of voice he used indicated that he had no liking for the latest

Students at Kansas State were not in agreement with Dr. A. Powell Davies of the All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, D. C. Dr. Davies termed the long skirts "immoral, moronic, and a crime against human decency". They did agree with the women of Dallas, Texas, who recently formed an organization known as the "Just a Little Below the Knees Club."

Artist Ticket Sales Ends September 29 K-Staters have only six days

in which to buy season tickets for the Artist Series, according to Luther Leavengood head of the Department of Music and chairman of the Artist Series committee.

By getting a season ticket, he pointed out, the college student pays only 75 cents each for the four numbers, where in places like Kansas City the price is more than double that figure. After September 29 only single admissions may be purchased.

"The kind of program we will present next year depends on the support given to this year's series." he said. "The committee feels that students should have a chance to hear the best talent possible and put nearly \$500 more into this year's Artist Series than last year. That means we should sell all the seats available this year."

Jussi Bjoerling, Swedish tenor now with the Metropolitan Opera, will open the Series De-

cember 11. Rudolf Firkusny, young Czech pianist whose playing is described by critics as "fiery and masterful," comes next, January 22. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra of 86 musicians will be heard February 27 and Mia Slavenska and her ballet will close the season March 19.

Student Health to Move: More Staff Members

The v-shaped building just west of the library will be the new home for the Student Health Department. It was formerly an army hospital unit, as ex-servicemen readily recognize. The hospital staff has been increased, and much new equipment has been obtained. Inter-communication and public address systems will link all parts of the hospital to boost efficiency.

Dr. Robert R. Spook has asked for the sincere cooperation of all students during the next few weeks until the new location has been established. The Health Service staffwill try to take care of everyone, but in turn asks that students use discretion as to whether he or she needs medical attention.

Due to the largest enrollment in the history of the school, facilities must be enlarged proportionately. A great deal of time, money and preparation have therefore been spent for this change, which will take place about the week of the

'School Days' Theme At YW Sister Party

"School Days" is the theme for the YWCA College Sister Party Thursday, September 25, in Nichol's Gymnasium, from to 9:30 p.m.

Ned Linnegar, YMCA Director at Kansas University, will lead the recreation for the



party and will be assisted by Hal Tiebert, a K.U. student. Linnegar is well-known for his skill and technique as a recreation expert. Many K-State students have contacted him either at the Estes Summer Conferences or at the National Student Assembly last year at the University of Illinois. Hal Tiebert is co-chairman of the Kansas District Student Christian Movement along with Pat McVey, a Kansas State student.

All women students are invited to attend the party. College sisters are expected to contact their little sisters and escort them to the party.

Orchestra Will Meet Tonight At 7:30

The College-Civic orchestra will hold its first meeting in the college auditorium tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement by Luther Leavengood head of the music department. Leavingood urges anyone interested in playing in the orchestra this coming season to attend the meeting.

This orchestra, which will be under the direction of Leavengood, is composed not only of Kansas State students, but also of faculty members and townspeople. It was first organized last winter.

"Although my brass and woodwind sections are filled," Leavengood disclosed, "I still need several string players and another oboe." Practice sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday evenings. Additional sectional rehearsals will be scheduled at the first meeting.

Leads Discussion

Announcement from Hiram, Ohio, College says Jim Chapman, who received his bachelor of science degree in journalism at Kansas State College in 1932 and his master of science degree in 1942, and now farm director of radio station WTAW, Cleveland, is leader of a discussion group on "Farming As a Way of Life" in the college's two-day fall institute on Living and Making a Living in the Small Community." Chapman was formerly station announcer at KSAC, the Kansas State radio station.

The highest registration among the schools of the college is in the School of Engineering and Architecture where 2,410 students are in attendance. The School of Arts and Sciences is in second position with a total of 2,161 students enrolled and the School of Agriculture has 1,225. The School of Home Economics is handling 714 students in home economics curriculums and 201 students are in attendance in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Graduate School members number

admissions revealed a total enrollment of 7,124 students

at the college according to Miss Eleanor Tibbetts,

Included in the total enrollment are 1,400 freshmen and approximately 5,725 upper classmen, the registrar's records reveal. According to Veterans' Service office records, 4,325 exservicemen are attending Kansas State under Public Laws 16 and 346.

This enrollment is a record for the College and although official registration is over. there are still a few late enrollments coming in and a final and thorough tabulation will be made later this week.

The enrollment at the College last year was approximately 6,500 students.

President Announces New Faculty Changes Seven appointments to the

faculty at the College, two resignations and one sabbatical leave were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Appointments include Rllin Taecker, associate professor of chemical engineering: Mrs. Kathleen Hale, research assistant in milling industry; Richard C. Nelson, graduate assistant in milling industry; Ross I. Pauli, instructor in machine design; Mrs. Ruth Peddicord Wise, temporary assistant in-Wassmer Hartman, threefourths time instructor of 20ology; Mary Mabel Thomason, graduate research assistant on half-time basis in the agricultural experiment station

Resignations were accepted from two temporary research assistants in the department of zoology at the agricultural experiment station. They were from Rhoda N. Cooper and Richard S. Storer. *

John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling industry. was granted sabbatical leave from November 1, 1947 to June 15. 1948.

Quarters Available For Single Men In College Dorm Units

Accommodations for single men in College operated housing units are still available, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing. In a statement yesterday, Edwards said that despite the critical situation in student housing there are vacancies in men's dormitories at revamped Moro

"Single men who were as signed quarters in any of the dormitory housing units have been notified that if they fail to claim their rooms they will be removed from the housing lists and the facilities will be reassigned to other students,' stated Edwards.

Some of the unclaimed rooms are located in the West Stadium. These rooms will be filled immediately with men who are already on waiting lists. All vacancies will then be concentrated in the Moro Court dormitories.

Veterans' Checks Here October 31

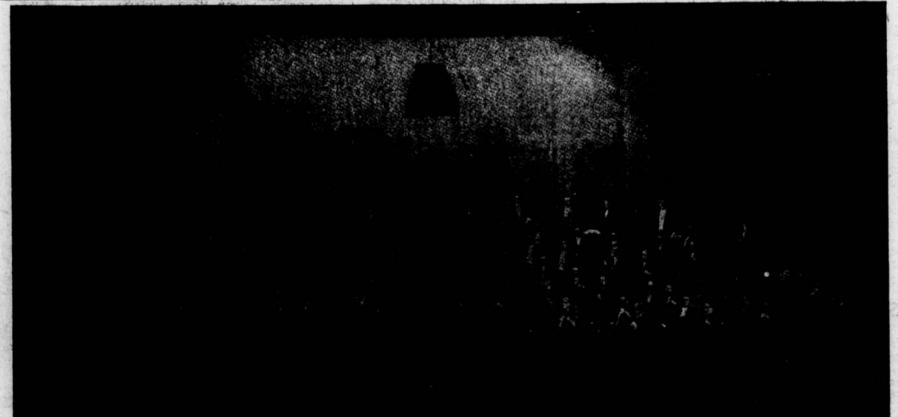
A majority of veterans rolled at Kansas State College will probably receive their first subsistence checks October 31, the college Veterans Administration office announced today

Some veteran students who have been enrolled in the school's summer session or who have had their VA records pro-cessed early, may receive their first checks at an earlier date. the office said.

The October checks will include the total subsistence for that month (\$65 for single men; \$90 for married students) plus a partial payment for that part of September that school has been in session.

The September amount will

be approximately \$43 for single men and \$60 for married vets.
The total October check will be about \$180 or \$150 depending on the veteran's marital



THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH ITS 86 musicians will be heard here next February as third on this year's Artist Series. It is one of the USA's oldest and best known orchestras and has had as conductor such men as Leopold Stokowski and Eugene

Conductor this season is Thor Johnson, young American-born musician, who during his service in the war organized the Army's first symphony orchestra and gave many concerts both here and abroad.

Collegian. yard line during the first quarparty. **Additional Barracks Used Ease Classroom Shortage**

Twelve new classrooms plus a major increase in the faculty staff are making overloaded classrooms a thing of the past for K-State students, according to Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the enrollment committee and Professor of Mathematics.

"The additional classes were opened up in barracks located east of Willard Hall, the drawing barracks west of Engineering Hall, in Anderson Hall, and in Engineering Hall, Professor White explained. "However," Professor White

stated, "The College could have taken care of a thousand more students if they would have enrolled in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes. The shortage of students

enrolled on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday has placed a heavy load on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes which are filled from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. Sixteen classes in the English department were dropped because of the shortage of students on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday class-

"K-State will be well equipped for future enrollment and class space," Professor White added, " I believe K-State will reach its peak of enrollment this year."

Classes Dropped The School of Engineering has more classroom space than needed and has found it necessary to drop several classes. The classes dropped were 7 o'clocks and 11-1 o'clock classes, according to the office of the dean. A few classes were overloaded but nothing serious as the ratio of teachers per student has been increased. Machine design has opened the only new courses in engineering this fall by teaching aeronaut-

ical engineering.

In the School of Arts and Science, classrooms are tight and classes ere full. The mathematics department is offering algebra tests for freshmen the evening of October. The basis of these tests will decide hether the student will take diate or college alge-

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

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Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor

Darrell Cowell _____Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney ____
Copy Desk Assistants Jim Clinger _____Sports Editor

Roger Medlin Business Manager
Bill Mall Assistant Business Manager

Four-In-One

Jimmy Durante sometimes says, "Everyone is tryin' to get in the act." We might say the same thing. Many people who bring a story, no matter how long or short, into The Collegian office feel the story should be on the front page of the paper.

The Collegian readers see all the pages of the paper. Page two is read as thoroughly as the front or back page.

If The Collegian had four front pages we could probably get all the stories on the front pages. We would like to put every story on the front page The trouble is we have a sports editor, he has one page or more; we have a society editor, she has one page. This leaves us, when we have four pages, with two pages to fill. One of those pages is the front page. It has eight columns, 21 inches long, and will accommodate only a certain amount of news. The other page left for us is the editorial page. Part of that page is reserved for student opinion. (Yes, we have a letter to the editor column.) The other part of the editorial page has been set aside for the editorial columns to inform the students and faculty on school affairs.

Part of the job of being editor of The Collegian is to determine which stories have enough news value, to the students and faculty, to appear on the front page. For the present then we shall try to determine, by news content, the proper place for stories.

Give Him A Break

Getting settled in the routine of classes is a job. Instructors, professors and students sometimes lose their patience. The chances are the instructor you have for one class is teaching several classes, not necessarily in the same subject, full of students.

The student has to remember only the name of the instructor. The teacher in turn tries to remember all of his students. Those students sometime number in the hundreds. Try to remember 100 names of people you have met in the last week. See if you do not have trouble trying to place each person. As the semester grows into weeks the instructors will become better acquainted with each of their students. Give your instructor a break.

The deans' offices are crowded with students changing classes. In order that each student can be enrolled in the proper courses the deans try to understand each individual problem. Remember deans are busy, too. You are only one student trying to change a class. It is possible that as many as 100 students are trying to get their schedules changed. Give your dean a break.

Our head writers, dizzy from the com-bined task of editing and proofreading, and the thousand and one jobs accumulating from an understaffed newspaper last week, let a serious mistake slip into one of the Collegian stories. The Kansas State Players meeting was announced as last Friday evening. Investigation shows us this meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in G206 of Education Hall.

Outside the Ivy Walls

Against the Russian charges, made by Vishinsky, of "war-mongering" in this country the United States made her reply. In no uncertain terms the U.S. said the whole Soviet declaration was a "libel" and an "absolute falsification of American motives." Warren G. Austin, speaking for the United States said, "We refuse to believe it was Mr. Vishinsky's intention to reflect on the honors of our country." Austin said the speech was intended for the people of Soviet Russia. Meanwhile, France firmly aligned herself with the U.S. on the broad questions before the assembly and said there was little hope of an understanding between Russia and the United States now. The Soviet side of the problems of the UN

were strengthened with the backing of

The death toll from the hurricane that swept the eastern Gulf states is still rising. The Red Cross reported as many as 84 persons dead or missing although all of these reports were not verified. The storm has caused estimated damages of tens of millions of dollars and the entire coastal area was put under martial law as the storm receded.

A hike in Kansas gasoline taxes of from one to two cents a gallon is predicted for the state. F. W. Prosser, chairman of the Kansas Motor Carriers' Association Legislative Committee, made his forecast for the next session of the state legislature. The KMCA chairman said the raise might be worthwhile if the highways of the state were improved. At the KMCA's annual convention Governor Frank Carlson said he wanted to help them solve their problems, but that \$5,000,000 collected from gasoline taxes each year had to be used for purposes other than highways before any of the money could be spent.

The former three-time mayor of New York City died Saturday in his sleep. Fiorello H. La Guardia, who directed relief shipments of food and clothing to millions of persons in other lands while he was director general for UNRRA, was the victim of a long and wasting illness. His death was mourned by thousands of dignitaries all over the world and the UN assembly paused in a 10-second silent tribute to the internationally known La Guardia.

The housing shortage will be a thing of the past within two years, according to the predictions of George W. War-necke of New York. He predicts that a tremendous volume of housing will get underway in the next nine months in the metropolitan centers of the country. The New York financier says that builders are getting new confidence, which he says is attributed to lifting of government restriction, a degree of price stabilization, more settled position of labor and the fact that ample supplies of most building materials are now becoming available.

Barring industry strikes, the soft coal production for the year may reach 600,-000,000 tons, or 60,000,000 over 1946, according to the National Coal Association. There will be plenty of coal to keep everyone warm, but some users of coal might not be able to get just the kind of coal they want when they want

Some 50 veterans and their families will soon be living in new apartments constructed on Lewis Field near Fort Hays College. The Kansas Board of Regents authorized expenditure of \$65,000 for the additional housing units, which were former army structures. Three room apartments will be made from the 16 buildings that will be moved to their new location from the Walker

The Taft-Hartley law taken as a whole might be good, but two "infringements of individual liberty" have developed under it. Harold E. Stassen challenges constitutionality of a ruling that all general officers of the AFL and CIO must swear they are not Communists before any affiliated local union can qualify for assistance of the labor board. He also denounced the inclusion of newspapers published by unions under the clause prohibiting direct or indirect political contributions by unions as "an opening wedge in an attack on a free

Two more well-known political figures fear depression. Henry Wallace, former vice-president, says, "We must prepare to meet what I now fear is almost inevitable depression." He went on to say, "And I warn you that threatening depression can mean war." Wallace says the key to all of our problems is the preserving and extending of civil liberties. It is also the opinion of Mr. Wallace that Wall Street wants to dominate the world. Meanwhile, Senator Taft says that unless the price situation changes, there is a possibility of a depression. Taft said we had passed the type of depression of 1920, but we have not passed the type of depression that came 10 years after the last war. pression can mean war." Wallace says the last war.

To help stave off economic collapse Great Britain is making new cuts in her armed forces and a slash in permitted capital investments. Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, made these announcements and also urged an immediate increase of one-third in her exports. Cripps said the Labor government would use compulsion if necessary with all industry and labor to achieve production targets.

Meeting of Transfers Throckmorton Visits

Around a hundred home economics transfer students will meet in Calvin 101 Tuesday at 4 p.m. according to Mrs. Coral Aldous, advisor for transfer

A panel made up of senior girls in home economics will help these students to become familiar with the activities and

traditions of Kansas State. Following the program a tea will be given in Calvin Lounge.

Professor R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture is currently visiting the Agricultural Experiment Stations at the University of Nebraska and the State Col-leges of North and South Da-kots.

Professor R. I. Throckmorton is gathering information on the question of direct payments by the government to farmers for their soil conservation

Sticker Sale High

More than 1400 vehicle identification stickers, required to drive an automobile on the College Campus had been issued at noon yesterday, according to the office of the comptroller.

New traffic regulations, made necessary by the large number of students with automobiles at the College this fall, give those who wish to drive on the campus until October 1 to get the stickers on their auto windthe stickers on their auto wind-

Freshmen Receive Aid In Deciding Choices

First of three ten-day periods for freshmen to get aid in making decisions that face them during the first year of college starts tomorrow.

These ten-day counseling periods were started at Kansas State last year to assist freshmen in choosing course load, major curriculum and personal aspects of college living.

More than 250 faculty members will meet freshmen individually, according to M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel. Faculty members have been asked to announce the time and place where students can see them, but students must do the contacting. .

Faculty advisers have test results and other data to help students rule out sentiment, tradition and unsound basis for making choices.

Dr. Woolf encourages each freshman to explore-with his adviser - various professions. vocations and possibilities his aptitudes and interests point

A survey showed that 88 per cent of this year's freshman class would like to have a faculty adviser help select courses, curriculum and give information about resources of the College. Nearly all preferred a simple, get-acquainted session. perhaps over a coke.

Forty percent of this fall's freshman class is undecided about a profession or vocation, Dr. Woolf stated. In addition, many are considering fields for which they are not well

suited. The first counseling period is most important, faculty counselors feel. Adjustments made now will help students save time in getting started. It may prevent some from wasting a year or two in the wrong school or wrong courses, counselors point out.

Faculty advisers say Kansas State has one of the most comprehensive college counseling programs. English and apptitude tests are given by many colleges. Reading, personality adjustment and interest tests are added to these at Kansas State.

To take the same tests from a commercial personnel counselor would cost \$25 to \$45, a former clinical psychologist on the faculty said.

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Here at Kansas State, we are interested in the whole per-

well-rounded evidence. Counseling Bureau records compiled at the College since the inception of the program are highly favorable to the student. They show progress and recovery for many students.

"Given a chance, nearly every student can lick his problems," Dr. Woolf said. "These ten-day counseling periods are to provide that chance."

The second advising period comes at the end of nine weeks' class-work. Third is near the end of the first semester.

Operating A Home

Seven senior women are now living at the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, the home management house for home economics students. This house is maintained by the college to give practical experience in all phases of operating a home.

Normally two houses are in operation but the sale of one house has limited the number of girls admitted this year to 14 a semester. A new stone duplex is being constructed on the campus for this course.

All of the roof of the statehouse at Topeka is of copper

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Furlong To Speak

William Harrison Furlong. Director of the General American Highway Association and the United States representative to the Republic of Mexico, will show films of Pan American highway construction and a color film of the reconstruction of the Chichen-Itza ruins of Yucatan at a student and faculty forum at 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 24 in the recreation center. The picture will also be shown at the engineer seminar September 25.

son, he points out. Results of our tests help the student make Furlong will lead a group decisions in the light of valid, discussion following the showing of the films. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

> The largest piece of stone that has broken off the cornices on the dome of the statehouse at Topeka and fallen weighed approximately 650

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

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COLLEGE FLORAL

February 27, 1948

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

II.

December 11, 1947 JUSSI BJOERLING III.

March 19, 1948

MIA SLAVENSKA AND HER BALLET VARIANTE

IV.

January 22, 1948

RUDOLPH FIRKUSNY

Student Tickets-\$3.00 tax included Season Tickets-\$7.50 and \$6.00 tax included

Married students may get tickets for husband or wife not enrolled in College

TICKETS ON SALE at the Auditorium Box Office, open 3-7 p.m. daily except Sunday.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 2402



Kansas State Players will hold their first meeting tonight

at 7:30 in Education 206, All old

members and anyone interested in any phase of dramatic pro-

try-outs for the fall production

will be made at the meeting,

according to Earl G. Hoover, di-

DR. E. B. PAULEY

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duction are invited.

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Chalk Talk BY JIM CLINGER

This corner was far from disheartened by the 12-0 loss to the Oklahoma Aggles Saturday. The Aggies are one of the toughest elevens the Cats will face this season and when you consider the fact that the Oklahomans fielded 18 boys who had seen action in either a Sugar Bowl or Cotton Bowl contest you will see how much experience was against the local squad. Otis Wile, publicity manager for the Stillwater school, made the remark that this years A and M squad was the best he had seen since 1942. That would include the years Fenimore was wearing the Aggie uniform

Big Ed McNeil, Verne Converse and Dave Schirmer looked good in the Wildcat line on defense. Converse and McNeil made several fine tackles and threw up an almost impenetrable wall on the left side of the line. Clarence Branch, a newcomer to K-State athletics, played a rugged game at end and should see a lot of action this season. Branch played 45 minutes against the Aggies. Ray Romero and Joe Blanchard will play a lot of ball for the Wildcats this fall.

Bryan Standout In the backfield the standout of the evening was Harold Bryan. Bryan punted eight times for a total of 318 yards, almost 40 yards per try. It was his kicking that kept the Aggies away from the touchdown door during the first half. Bryan also played a good offensive game, especially in the fourth quarter. Dana Atkins at quarterback and Ronnie Webster and Gale Lehmans at halfbacks also showed promise in the Cat backfield.

Texas Passes To Win quick look at the results the Texas Mines-Drake game last weekend shows the Miners to be aerial minded. It was Texas passing that Drake saw in quantity and quality enough to send the Bulldogs to a 19-7 defeat in their season's opener at Drake Stadium.

The Miners were lead by Jimmy Bowden, who completed eight of the 10 passes he tried as the boys from El Paso struck twice in the second and once in the third quarter. Bowden hit for passes good for 48, 27, 20 and 18 yards, most of them to halfback Fred Wendt.

The Miners punted only three times in the game Friday night but those three went for 149 yards, almost 50 yards per

No Brew for K. U. It was the driest wet night fore some time in Kansas City Saturday as far as the beer drinking football fan was concerned. There was no beer sold at the Kansas-Texas Christian e as the two teams battled

in a downpour. The question was put up to the heads of the two schools, Chancellor Deane Malott of K. U. and Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of T. C. U.

Chancellor Malott said "no." Dr. Sadler replied that since K. U. is the host it should de-

As a result, Lee McPhail, general manager of the Kansas City Baseball Club, Inc., which ovens the stadium, said no brew would be sold.

The question was brought up by the Kansas City Council of Churches.

Freshmen Receive Citizenship Awards Fourteen members of Kan-

sas State's new freshmen class are winners of \$200 Institute of Citizenship scholarships

Winners include Ida Harlene Bower, Joanne Steeples, Phyllis Fiehtner, Jeanne Louis Frisbi, Donna Jean Swezey, George Raymond Langshaw, Ivan Barger, Myron L. Edgerton, Anna Callaghan, Donald Gene Steuart, Barbara Cotton, Mildred Irene Johnston, Marshall Schirer, and Maytha Louise Selby.

Recipients of the one-year scholarships are enrolled in the curriculum of Citizenship Education. Scholarships were awarded to 1947 high school graduates on the basis of their high school records, examinations and their high school principal's evaluation.

Book Progresses

Dr. D. C. Warren of the poultry husbandry department at the College has completed a chapter for a new book to be ublished by the International Baby Chick association.

Much original work on egg formation has been done by Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station workers under Dr. Warren's leadership. He was one of eight collaborators in the United States chosen to prepare chapters in the forth-coming book entitled "Fertility and Hatchability of Chicken

and Turkey Eggs." The title of Dr. Warren's chapter is "Formation of the

Journalism Graduate Joins Alumni Staff

Miss Bonnie Woods, Albuquerque, N. M., has been appointed assistant alumni secretary to succeed H. O. Dendurent, according to an announcement from the office of President Eisenhower.

Miss Woods received her BS degree in journalism from Kansas State College last spring. As assistant alumni secretary Miss Woods' principle project will be in connection with the Kansas State College campaign for funds for an all-faith memorial chapel dedicated to students who served and gave their lives in World War II.

Before her appointment, Miss Woods was conywriter for KGGM in Albuquerque. A for-mer resident of Salina, Miss Woods is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority, and Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woods, formerly of Salina, now of Albuquerque.

New Rules Adopted

By Wampus Cats
All men students at the College are now eligible to join the Wampus Cat Organization. According to Larry McManis, club secretary, new rules have been adopted which allow all men to apply for membership; however, all applicants are subject to approval by present Wampus Cat members.

In previous years the organization consisted of some 64 men. Two men came from each of the organized houses, and an equal total number from the independent ranks. There are now only 50 members in the

Wampus Cat meetings are every Monday at 5 p.m. during the football season, and on alternate Mondays after the season closes. The K-Room, 207 in Nichols gym is the headquarters of the club. Men desiring to join the organization should attend the next meeting on Monday, September 29.

Inactive Reserves Needed By Navy

Lieutenant Stevens, of the naval reserve program, will be on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lieutenant Stevens will meet with men interested in the inactive reserve branch of the navy. Men from any branch of the service may apply. Lieutenant Stevwill interview men in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall starting at 9:30 Thursday

The training program of the navy, the V-6 inactive reserve, entitles men to a continuance their longevity pay. The men will also be allowed a two weeks resumption of active duty per year, with pay. This active duty might consist of a two weeks summer cruise, or may be taken anytime during

Amistad Largest

Amistad is now the largest social organization on the campus, figures released this week have revealed.

The formal membership of the independent club ended with a total of 270 semester memberships, according to Art Blanchat, membership chair-

Newcomers will be admitted to the organization at the first Amistad hour dance, to be held in the Rec Center from 7 to 9 p.m., October 1 Blanchat said. Additional memberships will be accepted until that time.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, will leave Sept. 27 for Indianapolis. Ind., where he will attend a meeting of operative millers and cereal chemists. He will also meet with the local arrangement committee of the Cincinnati group to formulate plans for the national convention of the American Association of Cereal cemists to be held next May in Cincinnnati. Dr. Shellenberger has been ap-pointed chairman for the national convention.

Mill Council Meets

The Miller's Advisory Council met on the campus September 19 to discuss plans for modernizing the college mill. The council, composed of nine mill owners and managers, assist the department by giving financial aid and advice. After the meeting some of the memgame Saturday night.

The exterior of the state capitol building has had no complete maintenance work









Local Squad Shows Promise Despite Loss to Oklahomans

New Landing Gear

Displayed at KSC

A cross-wind landing gear,

which may eliminate the need

for more than one runway at

airports, will be demonstrated

at the third annual State Air-

port conference at the College

October 24, Leland S. Robson,

industrial engineer at the Col-

Annual conferences are held

at K-State to aid airports in

management and engineering

and cities preparing to build municipal airports.

on federal, state and municipal

airport problems have accepted

invitations to speak at the one-

day conference this year, Rob-

Kansas Ag Makes

Desirable Changes

An agricultural economics report considering desirable ad-

justments for Kansas agricul-

ture in 1948 is now underway,

according to Dr. J. A. Hodges

professor of economics at Kan-

The project is a combined ef-

fort of the agricultural econom-

ics department of the agricul-

tural experiment station in co-

Agricultural Economics of the

U. S. Department of Agricul-

This is the sixth annual

study of production adjust-

ments, Dr. Hodges said. After

careful analysis of prospective

demands for farm products and

farm production resources of

Kansas, a suggested pattern of

production in 1948 is presented

in this report. It is hoped that

this information and analysis

will be helpful in developing

the production aspects of out-

look work and in guiding farm-

ers in their plans for the 1948

season, Dr. Hodges said.

Article Published

An article, "From Garden to

Locker", by Betty Lou Denton

appears in the current issue of

Hearth and Home magazine.

Mrs. Denton is a second sum-

mer graduate in home econom

ics and journalism at K-State.

The manuscript was prepared

for a College magazine writing

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sas State College.

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lege, announced today.

Kansas State lost its first game of the 1947 season Saturday night, but even in losing to the Oklahoma Aggles 12-0, the Wildcats showed promise of better days at this win-starved school.

The Cats got off to a bad start. The game was only three minutes and 50 seconds old when Jim Spavital slipped through the purple line and scampered 55 yards for an Aggie touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked. The boys from Stillwater pushed their way deep K-State territory several times during the remainder of the first period, but each time the local line held firm and the accurate toe of Harold Bryan kicked the Wildcats out of danger.

Midway in the second half the Oklahomans pushed their way to the Wildcats four-yard line. The Cat line held on two plays but then opened enough to allow Ken Roof, substitute Aggie halfback to plunge his way to pay dirt and A and M led 12-0. The try for extra point was

In the last half, the Wildcats pushed their way to the Aggie 28. A try at the line failed to gain and on second down Bill Church, quarterback, faded to his right and fired a pass to Larry King, in the end zone only to have the play called back because of a pushing penalty on the Cats.

fast a pair of halfbacks as the Wildcats will face this season were the standouts on offense for the Aggles. Outstanding on the K-State was the defensive play of Verne Converse, Dave Schirmer and Ed MeNeil. Harold Bryan was the best punter on the field as he averaged 40 yards per boot in 8 attempts. Bryan's offensive play in the final quarter was also worthy of mention.

The Wildcats next home game will be a night affair October 4 against New Mexico. Starting Lineup

K-State				(kl	a. /	16	k M
Sharpe	- /	LF				Var		
Heath		L			J. 1	D.		
Berry		L	3			E		TO
Pence		C						avi
Schirmer		R				1		ike
Dawson		R						Ga
King		RI						llle
Church		QI		68		-		are
Webster		L						vita
Bryan Zeleznak		F				M		he
Score by		6	1	2	3	4	F	ina
K-State	Mary Sept.		0	0	0	0	100	0
Okla. A	& M		6	6	0	0		12
150		8	tati	sti	CB			
W-State					¥	1	1 6	2 3

The commission of revenue and taxation is the largest state agency housed in the capitol building. It has about 325 employees on the fifth

ere's the opportunity you've sen looking for! You can now arn \$30 a week in your spare to by celling campus-styled

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Mussett Finds New Use for Skim Milk A new use for skim milk

from Kansas dairy farms has been found by Arthur Mussett. graduate student in dairy manufacture.

Mussett has made an extensive study of manufacture, use and storage of dried skim milk to which sugar has been added. The drier was made by the department of chemical engineering and is a pressure type sprover drier.

The finished product was compared with the new almost exclusively used liquid sweetened skim milk and non-fat dry milk powder for manufacture of ice cream. In flavor, body, texture and freezing properties this product was equal to the liquid sweetened skim milk and better than non-fat milk powder. Mussett said.

50 degrees Fahrenheit in sealed glass or tin containers. The adswim milk is in ease of handling, conservation of storage space and saving in shipping

the skim milk to which suga

According to Mussett, the main use of the dried sweetened skim milk will be in ice cream manufacture, but there may be possibilities for its use in the baking and candy mak-

The third and fourth floors of the statehouse contain legislative branches of government, the state library and the

The best temperature for storage of the sweetened dry skim milk was found to be 40 vantage over liquid sweetened

The main disadvantage that the powder tends to pick up moisture if the container is left open to the air but in most the product will be used when opened, Mussett said. The additional cost of drying has been added will be offset by the savings and shipping costs.

the season against Texas College of Mines. After being downed by the Oklahoma A & M Cowpokes Housing Shortage Halts 600 Frosh

Wildcats Journey to Texas

Friday for Non-Conference

last weekend, the Cat gridmen will be fighting to escape the win drouth that has extended from September 1945. If K-State can down the Miners it will be the first win in 18

his band of victory starved

Wildcat gridmen to El Paso.

Texas, this week for their sec-

ond non-conference game of

The Border Conference team's roster is studded with several stars from last year's eleven that won three contests and dropped six.

Topping the list of backfield talent is Ed Smith, a supercharged 190 pound halfback speedster who was the Miner's leading scorer last year. Teaming with Smith at the other halfback post is Fred Wendt, ace sprinter on the track team. Wendt was ranked as the nation's second leading punter last year. Other halfback talent includes: Ben Carnell, a stocky crazy legged stepper; Tom Steele, redheaded flash from Chicago: Danny Frasier, and Harvey (Pug) Gabriel. Coach Jack Curtice of the El

Paso school has been having trouble finding a quarterback to handle his intricate "T" formation. Big Al Salem, hamhanded sophomore from last years aggregation, was handling the position nicely until a shoulder injury forced him to the sidelines. Curtice now has Jim Bowden, last year's center. and Ralph Brewster, freshman flash, handling the quarterback

The Miners line will probably be not as powerful as first expected. Joe Valencia, guard, who was named most valuable player last year, has given up gridiron rlay due to injuries received in 1946. Al Schiemeny, tackle and two year letterman. has decided not to participate in football this year due to a heavy classroom schedule.

The Border Conference showed early season school strength by downing a tough Drake Bulldog team 19-7 last

The two teams will be almost equal in the weight department. The overall team weight for the Miners is 189 pounds Kansas State, 185. The two lines will battle it out on equal footing. Each line tips the Toledo's at 198 pounds. The Wildcats will find themselves outweighed in the backfield. The Miners quartet weighed in at 175 pounds, while the Cat backs can only muster an average of 163 pounds.

The squad will leave Manhattan Wednesday evening in order to board a train at McFarland early Thursday morning.

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SETS THE PAGE

IN SPORTS

EVERY MAJOR

Frank Meyer, Coach Francis and his boys will arrive in El Paso early Thursday evening They plan to work out on the Miner's field that night. The team will arrive back in Manhattan early Sunday morning

Freshman , ordinarily the largest college class, number only 1.400 of the College's record fall enrollment of nearly

Freshmen are most handicapped in tight housing situation as upperclassmen retain rooms the year around, according to Eleanor Tibbetts, College registrar. Six hundred freshmen who applied for admission and were accepted failed to show up for fall registration at the College, probably because of the tight housing situation.

Well-balanced post-war enrollments at the College are also indicated by the 880 degrees granted in 1947 compared to 1941's prewar peak of 818. Two PhD and 98 masters' degrees were granted this year.

Grad With Eastman SOSNA

Patricia Shoemaker, 1947 graduate of KSC is on of two interns in Eastman Kodak Company's dietician training program who received the 1947 Philip W. Pillsbury shelf of home economics books awards.

She was the highest ranking dietetics major in the School of Home Economics at Kansas State last year and was nominated by a faculty committee on the basis of campus and scholastic honors. As an intern with Eastman,

Miss Shoemaker is receiving instruction on the graduate level in phases of food administra-

KSC Granted 3,000 For Foods Research

A grant of \$3,000 to the College from the Refrigeration Research Foundation, Inc., of Bekeley, Calif., for research in frozen foods has been announced by President Milton S.

Dr. Gladys E. Vail, head of the department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will direct the research on the project. The funds will be used for a continuation of a study of the effect of freezing and refrigerated storage on the quality of precooked foods, especial. ly meats. Similar grants have been made in the past.

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DAILY REMINDER

TODAY, September 23 YMCA Cabinet Meeting, 5-7 p.m., A-5 YMCA Assn. Meeting, 4-5 p. m., Rec Center Kappa Sigma Hour Dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-8 p. m., Chapter House Chi Omega Hour Dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

7-8 p. m., Chapter House Poultry Club, 7:30 p. m., W. Ag. Alpha Xi Hour Dance, 7-8 p. m., Chapter House YWCA Advisory Board Meet, 7:30 p. m., 344 N. 16th Phi Kappa Hour Dance, 7-8 p.m., Chapter House Kansas State Players, 7:30 p.m., Education 206 THURSDAY, September 25

College Sister Party, 7:30-9 p. m., Nichols Gym. K-State Masonic Club, 7-9 p.m., W-115 Special Engineer Seminar, 4-5 p.m., Auditorium

FRIDAY, September 26 Football, Texas Miners at El Paso

S. G. A. Varsity, 9-12 p. m., Avalon SATURDAY, September 27

Wranglers Club, 8-10 p. m., T-105 YM-YW Dime Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m., Rec Center Van Zile Hall Open House, 8-11 p. m., Van Zile Hall S. G. A. Varisty, 9-12, Avalon

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Hayrack Ride, 5-9 p. m. SUNDAY, September 28 Sigma Alpha Housemother's Tea, 2:30-4 p.m.,

Chapter House MONDAY, September 29 Alpha Zeta, 7:30-10 p. m., W. Ag, 313

YWCA Cabinet Meeting Purple Pepsters, 5-6 p. m., A-228 Kappa Sigma-Kappa Delta Hour Dance, 7-8 p. m., Chapter House

Sigma Alpha Smoker, 7-8:30 p.m. Wampus Cats Meeting, 5-6 p.m., N-207

Social Whirl

Engagements, engagements and more engagements! Cigar smoke billowed over the campus and chocolates were on the menu at many of the houses this week end when an even dozen engagements were revealed to excited classmates.

Cigars at the Sig Alph house Sunday revealed the pinnings of Danny Phillips of Hutchinson and Martle Frye of Kansas City, and Tom Moreen of Salina and Betty Clason of Kansas City.

Informal pledging of fourteen Sig Ep pledges was held Wednesday evening. After the pledging ceremonies there was an informal party and watermelon feed for the actives and the pledges.

Formal pledging at the Kappa Sig house was held Thursday evening for twelve new pledges.

Van Zile Hall's first chocolates came as a surprise Fri-day night with the engagement of Margaret Garrison and Ray Berger. Margaret is president of YW this year.

Twenty-one new pledges were formally pledged at the Phi Delt house Thursday evening.

Smoke rings at the Phi Delt house came from the cigars passed by Bob Holmes of Pasadena. His pin goes to Winifred Hammond of Kansas City.

The fall marriage of Joan Sanborn and Jack Neal, both of Salina, was announced at the AKL house this week. September 7 was the time and the University Methodist church in Salina was the place. Jack is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

More cigars! The Betas were puffing cigars Sunday noon which came from Wayne Engelhardt and Barbara Baker, both of Kingman, and Chuck Halbower of Anthony and Ruthetta Maxwell of Kansas City. Barbara passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Ruthetta also treated her Alpha Delta Pi sisters to the delicacies.

Pi KA actives honored their pledges with a steak dinner at Kecks last Thursday evening.

More chocolates at Van Zile Hall announced the engagement of Judy Gardner to Phillip George. Phillip graduated from K-State last January.

Doris Williams, a former Van Zile Hall girl, is now wearing the dismond of Al Bandy, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Doris is working with the State Board of Health in Topeka. Al is a K-State graduate and is now studying law at Washburn University.

Acacia fraternity honored their new pledges with a dance last Tuesday evening.

George Robinson surprised his brothers Saturday evening by passing cigars at Acacla fraternity. He announced his engagement to Dorothy Barber from Howard, Kansas.

Thursday night was election night at the Sig Ep House. Phil Gard, social chairman; Bernard Knowles and John Clark, pledge masters; George Paul, Cigar amoke was thick at the new ATO house when Larry King of Minneapolis, announ-ped his engagement to Lynn Bell of Kansas City.

at the chapter house Saturday following the football game.

ning before the game. Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Molnar. Alex

Contour Farming Popularity Declines

Every state except Oklahoma South Dakota and Wyoming showed a decline during the year in the number of acres being contour farmed. The greatest decline took place in Texas, although Texas leads the states by more than onehalf in the number of acres being contour farmed.

Rainfall conditions since January 1 have been exceptionally good. There are only 23 counties in the entire region where rainfall for the first six months was below normal. The rainfall was above normal in 274 counties. The report of July, 1946, shows that during the first six months of that year, rainfall was below normal in 212 of the 414 counties reporting. It was above normal in only 50 counties.

experimental purposes are be-

Seed is to be sent for exerimental purposes to Manila. Philippine Islands, for the Department of Agriculture and Commerce. Approximately one kilogram of each seed variety has been asked for. The varieties desired include Osage and Neosho Oats; E-234 and E-1585 corn; Pawnee, Comanche and Wichita wheat; and

The Chi Omegas had chocolates Sunday announcing the engagement of Phyllis Evans to Jim Walsh from the Univerin

Phone 4802

sity of Minnesota. Lloyd Smith of Great Bend and Al Bandy of Lyons were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Lambda house. Lloyd and Al attended college here last year.

song leader; Ward Clark, ac-

tivities chairman; Harold How-

ey, rush captain, and Paul Jor-

genson, inter-fraternity coun-

Forty-five alumns were din-

Marian Waugh confirmed the

excited rumors at Waltheim

Hall Sunday when she passed chocolates announcing her en-

gagement to Dick Vincent of

Topeka. Marian is from Wes-

Traditional Saturday night

hamburgers were on the menu

for PiKAS and dates last Sat-

urday evening.

ner guests at the Sig Ep house

cil representative.

Sunday.

Myrton Badenhuf, professor of agriculture at the University of Tennessee and former graduate of K-State, was also a dinner guest at the AKL house

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were from Larry Lothman of Salina. Edie Ann Hammond of Wichita is wearing the five-armed star of Sigma Nu. Edie's Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters were treated to choc-

Alpha Tau Omega elected the following men to serve as officers for the fall semester: president, J. B. Wohlberg; chaplain, Kenneth Bell; treasurer, Glen Scanlan; secretary, Keith Kehmeier; usher, Larry King; sentinel, Robert Berndt reporter, Kent Slyhoff; historian, John Money.

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Kappa Sigs had open house

Sigma Nus and their dates went to a buffet dinner at the chapter house Saturday eve-

was on the campus in '42.

Bud Jilka recently returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he represented K-State at the Phi Kappa National Conclave.

Contour farming in the Great Plains Region has declined in popularity during the last year ,according to Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture. The number of acres of land farmed on the contour has decreased more than 716,000 acres in the last

Since rainfall conditions were more than normal the past year, less emphasis has been placed on water conservation by contour farming.

Prof. Clapp Sends Shipments Abroad

Shipments of seed abroad for ing made by Prof. A. L. Clapp, agronomist at the experiment

Carl Ross of the U. S.-British Bipartite Food and Agriculture Control Group, has requested four hybrid corn variety samples commonly grown Kansas. These also are to be used for experimental pur-

Dr. Bushnell Warns The Kansas Farmers

Kansas farmers should watch for symptoms of Newcastle disease in their poultry flocks, said Dr. L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology.

The disease, apparently originating in England in 1927. made its first known appearance in Kansas last summer. Fourteen outbreaks have been found in the state, according to Dr. Bushnell and there are probably others not reported.

"Since a laboratory examination is the only accurate method of diagnosis," he said, "farmers, poultrymen, hatchery operators, county agents or veterinarians who detect suspicious outbreaks should bring suspected bird to Kansas State College experiment station for a laboratory diagnosis." Birds should not be shipped by common carrier.

In chicks the early symptoms are a slight depression and loss of appetite. This is followed by duliness and gasping (sometimes accompanied by diarrhea.) In later stages the chicks may be affected by a partial paralysis, tremors and a twitching of the head.

In extreme cases the birds may have peculiar movements such as summersaulting, rearing · and walking in circle. Some are unable to stand or move about. In broilers the symptoms resemble those in chicks but the illness lasts longer and results in a greater number of deaths.

The most noticeable in older birds is an abrupt and almost complete loss of egg production with soft shelled eggs found on the floor. They may go into

Sanitation is one of the best means of controlling the spread of the disease. Birds with infectious diseases should be isolated. Then all premises, equipment and people that have been in contact with the diseased birds should be disinfected.

To clean the brooder house remove all loose equipment and sweep walls and floors free of dirt. Put dirt in covered can for removal. Dissolve one pound of commercial lye containing 94 percent of sodium

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screen and apply with a power Craven, 714 Humboldt. 9-1-23

> RENT-A-BIKE business for sale. Good part time business for student, helping pay way through school. See Smoky Stover at Rent-a-Bike, 17th and Anderson, afternoons or evenings. 9-1-23

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sprayer. The ground around

the poultry house should be

scraped clean and disinfected

Poultrymen should take the

following precautions: buy day-

old chicks from local hatch-

eries so that they will not be

exposed in transit; place

chicks in clean brooder houses;

provide clean food and water

at all times; kill sick birds and

destroy carcasses; arrange for

sanitary manure disposal; ex-

clude mice and rats from poul-

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-Photo by Walter Warren THESE STUDENTS of English do not look particularly worried about where their classroom is going to be located. Division of the students was made when they came to one of their first classes. Prof. J. P. Callahan of the English department is shown on the right reading names of students who are to report to other buildings for their English class. The picture was taken in front of Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State students are go-

ing to participate in the . . .

"largest and best homecoming

we've ever had," says Kenney

Ford, secretary of the Alumni

Many activities are in the

planning stage for the annual

celebration when the K-State

Wildcats meet the Nebraska

Cornhuskers on Ahearn Field,

Special guest of honor will

be General of the Army Dwight.

D. Eisenhower, Army chief of

staff and brother of President

Milton S. Eisenhower. The gen-

eral's visit as homocoming hon-

or guest coincides with his visit

to honor Kansas State students

and graduates who served in World War II. Four major.

newsreel companies, Twentieth

Century Fox, Universal News,

Warner Brothers and Pathe

News, will send newsreel photo-

graphers to cover General Eisen-

hower's appearance here, Dave

Dallas, Manhattan theater man-

Tentative plans include break-

fast for "General Ike" at 7:30.

a parade and student assembly

contest scheduled for 2 p. m. The

parade is to be a student affair

with sororities, fraternities and

other student organizations and

college departments entering

Student Council sub-committee,

for the parade, has arfanged for

get material from the library. The sub-committee and the libr-

ary will have a reference list of

books containing information

about floats and how to make

The Student Council, in co-

operation with the city commit-

tee, is trying to find trailers and

Arrangements for the home-

coming queen and ball are in

Journalism Students

Eligible for Contest

The journalism department at

the College is accepting entries

in a \$500 journalism contest

sponsored by American News-

paper Publishers Association, R.

R. Lashbrook, head of the jour-

nalism department, announced

Monograms limited to 2,500

words on "The Newspaper-Its

Value in Education" will be ac-

cepted from any graduate or

undergraduate student in jour-

award, winner of the 1948

award will receive a gold medal

and will be guest of the ANPA

convention with expenses paid,

according to Prof. Lashbrook

He said interested students may

Activities of the club will be

under the direction of Miss Olga

Carrasas, new physical educa-

exclusive New York Camp last

In addition to the \$500 cash

trucks for the floats of the or-

ganizations and students.

charge of Blue Key.

floats for the parade.

students and organizations to

in planning the parade the

floats.

ager, announced vesterday.

association.

October 25.

Students Are Recommended General Ike Here for Presidential Committees for Homecoming

Names of student members to serve on 8 Presidential committees were recommended to President Eisenhower this week by the Student Council. The students named by the Council were approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the list is now before the Presi-

Thirty students who have "in some way distinguished themselves" in scholastic and extracurricular activities were included in the recommendation, according to Don Ford, Student Council President.

The Collegian received notice from the President's office yesterday in which Dave Weatherhad been approved by the President as the student member on the athletic council.

Three for One Job Three students, Dave Weatherby, Harry Merriman, and Pete Kennedy, were named as possible appointees for the one student position on the Athletic Council, Weatherby and Merri-man are both physical educa-tion majors, and Kennedy is a junior in veterinary medicine.

The Athletic Council position is the only instance in which the Council recommended more than ne student for the same posi-

Charles Hall was recommended as chairman of the Campus Community Chest committee. The chest committee "regulates and coordinates" all solicitations for funds made on the campus. Members of the group, as suggested by 'the Student' Council, are Mary Alice Wolf, Bob Weatherbie, Roger Wilk, Pat Baker, and Tom Bentley,

Student Union Committee The Campus Development, Student Union Sub-Committee is an organization set up to "maintain interest prior to construction and to make recommendations on the equipment and building of the new permanent Student Union." The group reports to the President through the K-State Building Committee.

On the sub-committee, if the President approves the Council's choices, will be Don Jackson, Nancy Diggle, Kermit Kors, Dewey Bondurant, Joan Beggs, Raymond Neher, and Marjorie Schoengerdt.

Dale Berger and Shirley Pence are to be considered for the Dramatic and Musical Events committee. This group "investigates and schedules a self-financing series of plays and musical programs for the school year -some by outside artists and some by students and faculty."

Eligibility Committee For the Scholastic Eligibility Committee, an organization set up to determine the scholastic eligibility of candidates for student offices, recommendations were for Carolyn Voran, Dick Finnegan, John Durr, Floyd Ward, and Tyson Long. This group is a sub-committee under the Faculty Council.

Mary Alice Riley and Jane Foster were the Council's selections for the Friends of Art committee, which is concerned with art appreciation on the campus and throughout the

Students recommended for po sitions on the KSC building Association were Mary Gee, William Bradley, Kenneth Sellers and Milton Clemens. The Building Association is a legal agency, established in accordance with state law in 1941, and is in charge of the construction of the permanent Student Union and additional residence halls

for the campus. The last of the recommendations made by the Council in this week's session was for Frank Adams, for the Assembly, Commencement and Forum committee and its sub-committee.

Made Recommendations

In a previous council meeting. according to Ford, the student governing group made recommendations for members on the Temporary Student Union Comee and for the Calendar (Continued on Page 6)

K-State Players to Have Comedy for First Play

Old and new students were present at the Kansas State Players first meeting Tuesday evening. Approximately 150 members and persons interested were present as Janey Hackney, president of the organization, announced the first play of the. year "Twelfth Night".

The Shakespearean comedy, is to be presented October 15 and 16 in the College auditorium. Earl G. Hoover, director, has tryouts for the fall production set for next week and urges all students interested in dramatics and especially in Shakespeare to be on hand Menday night. Preliminary tryouts are to be held in Education Hall, Room

Bob Richie, the speech department's new instructor in stagecraft, gave a short talk on activities of the Players this year and goals expected.

'We plan a big year with plenty of work for everybody. Not only in dramatic work alone, but also in stage design, construction, and lighting", he con-

The program for the evening was arranged by Ben Stuart. It was comprised of readings by Dale Berger, Marvin Altman, Joe Adams, Joline Nelson, and Dee Taylor, five veterans of the Kansas State stage. Plans are being formed for a one act play at each meeting during the

ings, the second Tuesday of each month, are open to

English Department to Move Offices

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English Department has announced his department will take over the offices now occupied by student health in Anderson Ifall as soon as the present occupants can move into the new student hospital. This space will be used as offices for the English teachers who are new on the campus this year. Present quarters are crowded due to the addition of 16 faculty members this fall making a total of 39

SDX Revises Old **Custom of Wire** Report on Game

At the College Varsity to-night is not the first time the students at the College will get a chance to hear the running story of a football game played away from the home gridiron.

In 1934 Sigma Delta Chi sponsored a tel-o-grid program for the football and world series games to be brought to Manhattan. This play-by-play ac-

The football game was played between Manhattan College in, New York and the Kansas State Wildcats. The 13-year-old game ended in a 13-13 tie. 1934 was the year in which the Wildcats won the big six championship by beating Nebraska.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional organization for men in journalism, Matt Betton and the SGA are sponsoring arrangements for descriptions of tonight's game and gametime plays to be presented to students who attend the Varsity at the Avalon.

Highlights of Game

First indications showed there might be a play by play description of the game. Plans now are to present at intervals the plays that have been made and some of the interesting highlights of the game.

The Varsity, which will be in the Avalon from 9 until 12 p. m. will feature the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. Between numbers by the orchestra and during intermission information about the game will be announced over a loud speaker system in the ballroom

Parris Handles Texas End Fred Parris, sports publicity director for the College, will send the special reports by wire to the ballroom. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will announce the results of the game over the loudspeaker.

An interview with members of Sigma Delta Chi revealed that if the attendance at the make announcing at football varsities of the game's plays a success, similar programs will be planned when the Wildcats play other out-of-town games.

Students Do Not Know Programs before noon and the Cat-Husker in Artist Series

"Why haven't you bought an Artist Series ticket?"

This was the question put to students in a spot check to find out why students haven't availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the four outstanding programs of the coming season. "Lack of funds" was the chief

reason given by most of the 30 students polled, but a surprising number were of the same opinion as that voiced by a home economics junior who replied. "Artists of this series don't seem to be well known. Not like Alex Templetin, for instance. Last vear's series had more big names."

"I've meant to buy a ticket but just haven't got around to it," said one senior in agriculture. Several others said the same thing, and some didn't know that the season ticket sale ends next Monday night. After that each program will cost more than the 75 cents it costs

if a season ticket is bought. "I don't know if I would appreciate that type of entertainment," said some, among them a mechanical engineer fresh-

A large number indicated that while they hadn't purchased a ticket they realized the worth of the season's programs. They felt that they would be too busy with college work to attend any of the series.

Few students admitted that they were "not interested." Most placed finances, college work, and unfamiliarity with the artists as major reasons for not having purchased a season ticket.

Closes While Moving

get all rules of the contest from any member of the journalism Dr. R. R. Snook has announced that the Student Health of-

fice will not be open from tomor-Orchesis to Meet row until next Wednesday. This period will be used in moving the service from Anderson Hall Orchesis, the new club for students interested in dancing, will to the new location in the building west of the library. meet in the women's gym on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:15

Students are asked come to Student Health with routine cases, such as colds and shots. They are also asked not to phone Student Health until tion teacher who taught in an the new office is opened. The college hospital will be left open for emergency cases only.

English Exams

The Kansas State Collegian

English Proficiency exeminations will be given on November 18 in the auditorium. These examinations are required for all juniors except those enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine and all seniors, except vets, who have not taken the examination before. Because of the unusually large enrollment this year, Miss Nellie Aberle, ehairman of the committee will be assisted by Miss Kathryn Lilliston in the work. According to the latest figures, 1,035 students have enrolled for the exam.

Artist Series Rates Top Performance Field

"This season's Artist Series Is made up of four star numbers," emphatically declared Luther Leavengood, chairman of the Artist Series committee yesterday noon when told of results of the poll of student non-purchasers.

"The artists' names may not be known to some students, but they're tops in their field," he went on. "Take Bjoerling. He's one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Company."

"And Firkusny-it's lucky we got him contracted early last spring. We'd have to pay \$500 more to get him if we had to sign a contract now. To use the student's vernacular, he's been' packing 'em in with his fiery playing.

"I hate to use so many superlatives, but they're really the only accurate words to use. Slavenska is the supreme dancer of the time. Phoenix went mad over her. It isn't just New York audiences that enjoy her."

"Then the Cincinnati Orchestra. Read the New Yorker's music critics' reports and you'll see that it, too, is among the tops in the symphony orchestra field.

"For a ridiculously small sum students can hear programs that all their lives they'll look back to," he said as his final argument. "They'll be proud to say they heard those artists back in Kansas at their alma

Beginning next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Leavengood and Mr. Charles Stratton will have a weekly program tied to the Artist Series "We'll play recordings of the

Cincinnati orchestra and, of Bioerling, And for Firkusny, we'll put on Czech music, since there are as yet no recordings of his playing. And for Slavenska we'll play ballet music."

All-College Assembly Will Shorten Classes Monday for SPC Report

KSC Approves Gym for Many Social Affairs

Fifteen social events to be held in Nichols Gymnasium bave received approval of the Col-

The annual events approved by the Student Council, Faculty Council on Student Affairs and President Eisenhower are the all-College mixer, Homecoming ball, Royal Purple ball, St. Patrick's prom, Agriculture barnwarmer, Hospitality hop, Veteran's dance, SGA varsity, which includes one each semester and one during the summer session, and the Military ball.

In addition to the above listed dances, four banquets and two miscellaneous events, are also on the approved list. Included are the Farm and Home banquet, 4-H Roundup dinner, Senior kanquet and the annual Future Farmers of America banquet. The Inter-fraternity sing and the YWCA college sister party are the miscellaneous

events approved by the council. Organizations desiring to use the gym for other than sports events not listed above are urged to make application to the chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. If approval is granted, the chairman of the council will issue a letter to the directors of admissions and athletics authorizing the event and following this the applicant should go to the admissions office and fill in the application

Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs is Dean Harold Howe, located in Fairchild Hall.

Seniors Must Order Rings by October 4

Samples of the official Kansas State class ring and pin are on display in the alumni office. Seniors and graduates who wish rings delivered by Christmas should place their orders by October 4 Kenney Ford, alumni secretary warned.

Pins and guards as well as rings for men and women are the rings, will have their choice of several colors and types of stones.

A 10 dollar deposit is required when the ring or pin is or-

The second annual Student Planning Committee will make its report to the student body in an all-school assemble Monday morning in the College Auditorium. Classes will be shortened in order to allow full attendance, according to an announcement by Dean A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Ralph Salisbury will report the work of the Public Relations Committee. Ted Jones was appointed co-chairman on this group. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, led by Dick Medlin and Loreta Stricklin, will be reported by Miss Stricklin. Jim Clinger will give the report for the intra-mural Committee.

Committee reports on almost every phase of cam-pus activities and student affairs will be included on the single program. Speak-ers for the assembly will be the leaders of the six student committees of the recently held planning con-

The class schedule for the assembly is as follows:

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00-:7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05 1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the

Clinger was assisted by co-chairman Dave Weatherby at Camp

"The Camp Wood meet was only the beginning of our work," asserted Hardy Berry, S. P. C. chairman, in a statement yesterday. "Many of the recommendations made by this planning session have already been adopted and accomplished by College

Discussion meetings, open to all students, will be announced soon following the assembly presentation of the complete program, Berry said.

"We are urging all campus organizations to adopt some specific recommendation in the SPC report and push it through to adoption or rejection by the necessary authorities."

Vets Advisor to Be on Campus Monday

Dr. Hollis D. Kemper, personal counselor from the regional veterans office in Wichita, will be at the Veterans Administration guidance center, Room 5A in Anderson Hall, Monday and Tuesday, according to Lowell W. Henning, chief of the VA guidance center.

The problems that have been present during the enrollment period may be discussed by the veteran and Dr. Kemper. Veterans who have personal problems may consult Dr. Kemper. Regularly scheduled visits to the by Roy Harvey and Deanie Dacampus will be made by Dr. meron, will be reported in the Kemper during the school year. assembly by Harvey.

50 Students at Conference Sponsored as an official sub-

committee of the Student Council, more than 50 students, representing organizations, class church groups, fraternities, sororities, independent houses, and varied other activities, met recently in Camp Wood, near Elmdale, to discuss student problems and possible improvements.

Out of this conference, developed detailed plans for managing, equipping, and operating the new temporary Student Union; a request for a system of pre-enrollment with more adequate counseling and early card pulling; student requested changes in curriculum; changes in intra-mural regulations and

scheduling; and a hot controversy over present school songs.
Hardy Berry, chairman of this year's S. P. C., will open the assembly Monday with a short statement of the organizational set up of the student commit-tee. Berry will introduce the six sub-chairmen, who will briefly summarize the reports and resolutions developed by their groups at Camp Wood. To Give Report

Nadine Smith and Dick Finegan were co-chairmen of the Student Government and Politics committee. Finegan will present the report. Dick Winger will report for the Social and Recreational Committee. Mae Weaver The Curriculum, Pre-Enrollment and Orientation Committee, led

40 Vehicles Are Tagged on KSC Campus for Parking Violations Under Regulations; Few Report to Deans

(Editor's Note: Wednesday . is the deadline for students and faculty members to have the identification sticker on their cars. Campus parking regulations are in force, and on October 1 all automobiles driven on the campus must have the identification sticker on the windshield. Our roving reporter found that 40 stickers had been given out to date, but only four consultations with deans were reported.)

By LeRoy Allman

Looking out The Collegian window yesterday I saw Harry Morris, the traffic patrolman who usually is in front of Anderson Hall every morning. He was pinning a ticket to the windshield of a car that was parked in a no parking zone. Seeing two other cars in the same zone, I thought I would go talk to Harry and see if he could tell me how many parking tickets he had given out.

After I got outside, I saw that Harry had already completed one of the ticket stubs and I could see the bright orange tag sticking on the windshield of the car behind the one he was getting ready to tag.

"How many tickets have you iven out so far?" I asked Harry. 15 Violations Wednesday

Business is beginning to pick up," he said, "this will make the 15th ticket I have filled out today".
"For what do most of the of-

fenders get their tickets?" I asked him. I was thinking of my own car, probably more than six inches away from the curb, but not in a "no parking" zone. "Seems like most of them are for parking in a no parking

zone", he told me. "I have given out some of them today for parking in a 15 or 30 minute parking zone and then failing to come and get the car.'

"I certainly wouldn't want get any of those tickets on my car." I told him. "I guess I wouldn't get more than three though, would 1?

"These new restrictions," he said while he finished filling in the card and sticking it up on the windshield of the car, "are going to keep people from breaking the parking regulations at least more than three or four times."

Was Creating A Hazard Before I bid Harry goodbye, went back to peek at the number on the automobile that he had tagged. I saw that the number was 891. I felt sorry for the guy who owned the car, but he had parked in a no parking area. I talked to R. F. Gingrich who is head of the Building and Repair department and a member of the traffic control council at the College.

"How many parking violators have gotten tickets so far this year?" I asked. "So far we have had to hand out about 25 tickets", he said. "I was just talking to one of

the campus patrolmen" I told him, "and he said he had given out 15 tickets today. That would make the total about 40." 40 Have Gotten Tickets

'Yes", he told me, "40 tickets would be right then." "Can you tell me", I asked him, "if there are any second time violators in the ones that

have been given out?" Gingrich said he did not know whether there were any second have any.' time violators or not. I then talked to the secretary

of the graduate school.

"How about last year," I inin Dean Throckmorton's office. quired, "did you have many vi-

"Has the dean had any conferences with the parking rule violators," I asked her.

persons from this school violating any of the parking regula-Next I talked to R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts

She said, "So far this year

we have not had any reports of

and Science. "So far this year," he said, "there have been four people in the office for parking viola-

"Have they had only one ticket each?" I inquired. "Yes", he answered, "I have not had any people who have gotten more than one ticket." "Do they seem to think the regulations are too stiff?" I

"No", he replied, "they do not seem to think the regulations are too harsh. They are just disgruntled over the fact that they have been caught."

"What seems to be the general attitude when the student comes in to see you?" I asked

"Strike One!" He replied that "in general they were "pretty glum, but managed to smile when he asked them if they knew anything about baseball". "Most of them", he continued,

"answer they know about baseball. Then I tell them they have one strike against them".

I thanked Dean Babcock and thought to myself that three strikes are not very many, even in a baseball game. I talked to Harold Howe, dean

He said. "We have not had any violations reported to this office yet. I hope we do not

olations reported"?
"Yés", he said "we had quite
a few offenders last year but evidently students are watching where they park this year", If the average student follows the example of the largest portion of the drivers on the

campus this year, he probably

will not even see a parking

ticket. Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine reported there had been no violations of the regulations turned in to his office. He added, "I hope there will be no tickets turned in for drivers who are in this school."

I checked with Dean Margaret Justin's office, thinking the women enrolled at the College might have been a bit more careless than the male drivers.

"We have not had any students reported for parking violations", the secretary told me. "As far as I know the dean has not had conferences with any of the students.

I called Dean R. A. Seaton's office. "We have had two or three students in to see the dean", the secretary told me, but so far the dean has not had time to see them".

"Has he been out of town", I

"No", she told me, "he has had so many committee meetings that he has not been able to see any of the students."

After all of this I began to wonder where the other parking violators were. As far as I could figure out there had been between seven or possibly eight of the violators accounted for to date.

Possibly the others had been students or drivers who did not have their identification stickers on their cars.

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	Copy Desk Assistants
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A Warning

Roger Medlin

Campus Office-Kedzie hall

Parking regulations are in effect on the campus now. Drivers of automobiles, on the campus, must have an identification sticker on their windshield by October 1. The sticker is not to be considered a parking permit. The sticker is purchased and put on the windshield of the car, so the automobile may be easily identified.

Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

When the driver of a car applies for a sticker at the business office at the College he gives that office important information they need, if they are to identify the parking violators. Name, address and telephone number are three of the important items left at the business office

We think the parking regulations are necessary. Anyone who was in school here last year will agree the campus was cluttered with automobiles from gate to gate. Something had to be done. Not only was this condition dangerous to the students, but if there would happen to be a fire or some other incident requiring emergency attention, aid would have been hard to get to the proper place.

A warning to those who are going to continue to drive on the campus would be to obtain your identification sticker before the October 1 deadline.

Help to You

The mathematics department is giving proficiency examinations for students enrolled in curriculums that include any course in mathematics. The English de-partment has long given a similar examination. The test given by the English department is a proficiency examination to determine the student's capabilities in writing and using the English language. The same is true of the mathematics examination; it is to help the student find out whether or not he is proficient in mathe-

These examinations show a new trend in education, instead of giving a studen a course in which he might not be capable of learning, the trend now is to see how much he might learn before he enrolls in courses. The College entrance examinations are given for this purpose. The entrance examinations are to determine the proper field for the student to see if he has chosen the field in which he will succeed!

Educational institutions seem to be emphasizing a greater or rounded out education. It was not long ago the trend was the other way; toward specialization. Now employers and colleges have begun to realize the importance of really getting an education, not just a degree in one curric-

Students and faculty members, after reading one of the headings in Tuesday's Collegian, began looking for the 5,000 women on the campus. They did not have any better luck than we did. The headline over a story in The Collegian stated there were three times as many women as men on the campus. Evidently there are not. We could not find that many women on the campus.

Varing views were expressed over the possibility of there being that many women on the campus. One student reported members of his traternity were quite eager to look around until they found an error had been made. A faculty member said he thought the women must be hiding somewhere, for he had not seen that many women on the campus.

The headline over the story should have read that the men outnumbered the coeds. Anyhow, we tried to make some of you

The bare spot on the campus bottom Anderson Hall and Education Hall was not always there. Before 1934 shullding used for Chemistry and Physics classrooms occupied the spot. On July 31 of that year the building burned almost completely to the ground.

Immediately after the fire classes were transferred to Waters Hall and the ungineering buildings. The estimated loss at the fire was \$182,000.

An appropriation of \$300,000 from the 1935 legislature was asked to establish the fund to rebuild the chemistry building. The present site of Willard Hall is the place where the new building was started in

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Maurice Cotton

The Arab countries threaten to sever relations with any country that votes for the bill now before the UN for the partitioning of Palestine. In particular the Middle East Editor: bloc said they would take all necessary While measures to oppose the United States both inside and outside the United Nations if Marshall supports the plan for Arab-Jewish partition. It was also indicated by Syrian Chief Delegate, Faris El Khoury, that the group would support a Free Palestine with its present Arab population majority . put Dr. Davies in an odd light kept intact with money and arms-if it became necessary.

Western Europe has pledged herself to a program of self-help. However to get started on her program a \$19,330,000,000 loan from the United States under a four the Rev. A. Powell Davies deyear Marshall plan was asked. Under the nounced longer skirts. Long new plan and the monetary aid from the skirts are "immoral," he declar-U. S., it was hoped that a major economic ed, because they will deprive "castrophe" could be averted. The self- the shivering people of Europe help plan for the European countries in- of the wool they need to keep cluded a strong production effort by each country, the creation of internal financial stability, maximum cooperation among the countries, and a solution of their trading deficit, particularly by exports.

President Truman is trying to work out some kind of a solution to the problem of soaring prices. It has been reported that he is considering the possibility of volun-tary food rationing for the U.S. Meanwhile, Senator Morse (R., Ore.) urged the President to call a special session of Congress as soon as possible to cope with the high prices and the calls for relief abroad. Morse suggested that the political parties lay aside politics and combine their forces to check the ravages of inflation. Senator terian Church at 9:30 a. m. Connally (D., Texas) also had a few things regarding the crisis to say to the at 6:30 Sunday. press. At a news conference, the Texan made this comment, "The Republicans are now in control of both houses of Congress and have been since January 3, 1947. What has that party done to prevent high prices?" As yet there has been no answer to that question.

The National Labor Relations Board issued its first complaint under the Taft-Hartley Act this week. An International Typographical Union local in Baltimore was accused of refusing to bargain with an employer. Atty. Jacob L. Edelman, representing the ITU said the union would fight the complaint every inch of the way. The attorney said it appeared as though the union is charged with refusing to bar- will meet Sunday night at 5:30. gain in good faith. This was emphatically denied by the union. Ross M. Madden, NLRB regional director, said the union has Dr. Max McCloud. been engaging "in unfair labor practices" Pilgrim Baptis within the meaning of the law.

Representatives of the Annual Kansas Conference of Methodists are opposed to peacetime universal military training and against the repeal of the prohibition law in Kansas. The group also felt that appointments of military men to key govern- fice of Illustrations Building mental positions was dangerous. The are Monday and Thursday after-Methodists also call upon our nation and noons. the nations of the world to quickly adopt a progressive program of disarmament.

The battleship Missouri, which recently worship service at 10:35. brought President Truman home from South America, will lose part of her sup- for Sunday night will start erstructure. To enable the "Big Mo" to promptly at 5:45 p. m. pass under the Brooklyn bridge to enter he Navy yards in New York, the changes have been authorized by the government. The battle wagon will remain in the Navy yards until January.

The Army has flown a huge four-engine transport across the Atlantic Ocean-entirely by automatic controls. The plane made the 2,400 mile flight from Stephenville, Newtoundland to Brise Norton, 40 miles west of London in 10 hours and 15 minutes. The plane carried 14 passengers, nine of whom were the emergency crew in case the pre-set controls failed to function properly; however, this crew remained idle during the entire flight and never once touched the controls.

American soldiers were credited with saving thousands of Japanese lives during the recent floods on the island of Honshu. Four soldiers lost their lives as a result of the flood and several hundred more were marooned at various places on the island. The First Cavalry Division furnished some 4,000 men to aid in the evacuation and relief of the suffering Japs.

Cities in Kansas have a shortage of revenue and might have to curtail city government to meet rising costs, according to der Gunter of Junction City, Kansas. It was explained that towns and cities of Kansas didn't have as many entertainment taxes and other forms of revenue that existed in other states. Gunter urged the cities to re-organize some of their departments to avoid repetition and to cut down on all necessary expenses.

According to the Soviet radio, some of the new developments in her Eastern European sphere of influence are; The forma tion of a Bulgarian-Hungarian "friendship society", the Romanian Parliament has ratified agreements on cultural relations with Yugoslavia, Pulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia trade delegations have started negotiations in Budapest for a Czech-Hungarian trade agreement and there have been negotiations in Budapest for new Hungary and Polish trade agree-

Letters to the Editor

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

While reading your interesting article on the new longer length in the Collegian today, I noticed that you have misquoted Dr. Davies. I enclose the quote from Time magazine of September 22. I'm afraid your for one of his profession.

Very truly yours, Mrs. Robert J. Lehnen (Editors note: The quote en-

closed read as follows: From the pulpit of Washington's Ail Souls Unitarian Church, them warm in a coal-less win-

Church Calendar

By Joann Blackwelder First Presbyterian Church

A Chuck Wagon dinner is being sponsored by Westminister Foundation of the Presbyterian Church Friday, October 17. Following dinner there will be an evening of entertainment. Tickets go on sale Sunday.

A Sunday School class for college students will be held in the college room of the Presby-The Student Forum will meet ley Hall, Saturday at 8 p. m.

College Baptist Church Gregorio Tinckson will be the special guest speaker at the College Baptist Church Sunday a. m. at 11.

Bible Study classes for all ages will be at 10 a. m. Young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6 p. m.

At 7:45 an evening evangelistic service will be presented. The Wednesday night prayer meeting will begin at 8 at 421

First Baptist Church Two college age Sunday school classes are offered at 9:45. The Baptist Youth Fellowship

The 7:30 Sunday night service will have as its guest speaker

Pilgrim Baptist Church Church school will begin at 9:45 and the morning worship service at 10:50. There will be a night service at 7:30.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Mass will be held at 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Hours for student consultations in the Catholic of-

Activities start at the First classes at 9:45 followed by the

Christian Student Fellowship

First Congregational Church "Can Europe Recover?" will be the subject of a lecture by Martin Hall at the Congregational Church.

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First Lutheran Church

Promotion Sunday services start at 9:45 in the First Lutheran Church. There will be an 11 a. m. service. A special rally day service will be held in the evening at 7:30. The student interpretation of his remarks group will meet at 5 p. m. at

> St. Luke's Lutheran Church 10 o'clock Bible classes will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran

Congregational Church Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. at the Congregational Church.

There will be a 7:30 meeting in Pioneer Hall in the Congregational Church Sunday night. Church of God in Christ Bible class will begin at 10

a. m. Sunday. The Young People's Willing Worker service will hold a Bible drill at 7 p. m. The evening service will be at 8.

Weekly services will be held Tuesday and Friday nights at 8. Hillel Foundation Hillel Foundation will meet at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview,

October 3, at 7:30 p. m. Free Methodist Church Bible classes at the Free Methodist Church are at 9:45.

Youth meetings will be at 7 p. m. and the evening services at 7:45.

First Methodist Church A party will be held in Wes-

Two Sunday morning classes are offered to students. Church School for single students at 9:40, Young married couples are invited to attend the Pacemakers Class at 9:45 in the Memorial Temple. There will be a special worship service at 10 a. m. in the Sosna Theatre. Fellowship Hour will be at 5 Sunday night with a Sunday Nite Lunch

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UNESCO Council to Meet Monday

Members of the temporary UNESCO council for K-State will discuss informally arrangements for the permanent UNESCO council here, at a dinners party Monday in the East section of the Cafeteria.

Joe Weis, chairman of the temporary council and the members compose the same group that attended the UNESCO conference at Denver.

Persons that have registered with the Institute of Citizenship to participate with the council may attend the dinner, however a general meeting is scheduled to be announced later.

following at 5:30. The Student Forum meets at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Temple.

At 6 p. m. the young married couples will meet at Wesley Hall for their Sunday Niter. Wesleyan Methodist Church

A special service will be given at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Mary Ellen Hoerner will be in charge of the WPYS service at 6.45. Shepherd's Chapel Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 and Rev. Charles G. Blooah is in charge of the morning worship service at 11 Sunday.

United Presbyterian Church A supper party for married college students will be at 6:45 tonight in the church. College Sabbath school is held at 10:00 Sunday morning. The college fellowship group will meet at 6:15 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:15.

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THE MACOMBER Joan Bennett Gregory Peck Monday thru Thurs. Spencer Tracy "SEA OF GRASS"

Now and Saturday Two Big Features No. 1. Robert Lowery "KILLER AT LARGE"

No. 2. Eddie Dean
"RANGE BEYOND THE
BLUE"

Sunday thru Tuesday 2 Thrilling Features No. 1. "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS" with Peter Lorre Robert Alda

No. 2. Monty Hale in "OUT CALIFORNIA

Now and Saturday

Two Big Features "VACATION IN RENO' "HEART OF AR!ZONA"

Sunday thru Tuesday with William Boyd MAIZIE" Ann Southern

ROTC Band Plans Meetings for Players

In the first meeting of the current school year, the ROTC band prospects, 52 strong, were told by Capt, Copeland the pri- Science Building. mary function of the band is to

provide music at military events. The first get together was held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Military Science Building. Capt. Copeland told the cadets that practice and work were required to turn out a creditable group. "You don't have to be a virtuoso to hold down a position in the band," said Capt. Copeland, "but you should know scales and be a fair sight read-

At present there is need for one more piccolo player, several

by Detaber 1

bass horn players who have their frown basses, and more clarinet players.

The next meeting of the BOTC Band is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Military

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Married students may get tickets for husband or wife not emolled in College TICKETS ON SALE at the Auditorium Box Office,

open 3-7 p. m. daily except Sunday. For Further Information Call 2402



SEASON SKIPPER

It Didn't Happen Here

By Ruthe Peg Knight

More than 1,800 individual stories on students enrolling at Pittsburg State Teacher's College were given to the News Bureau. These stories were collected from the enrollment line on a specially prepared blank. Since it's proven successful, the college will continue the plan in the future as a means of getting acquainted with its stu-

Students seem to be more civilized at Michigan State than they used to be, according to a retired professor, who had been on the campus for 60 years. Students had things in hand years ago. It seems that if they didn't like a teacher, they made it so unbearable for him, he left. Even the college president wasn't safe from the wrath of the students. Times have changed in the last 60 years, according to the professor, and the student body is much more friendly.

Enrollment at Northern Illinois College may reach 1,700 according to the officials. 623 newcomers signed up and classes start at eight every morning. Recreation for the fall term includes dances, plays, parties and football games. Their first football game will be with Central Michigan, Saturday, October 3.

Members of the Mennonite A Cappella Choir of Bethel Col-lege returned from a four weeks' tour of the eastern states and southeastern - Canada. Of 'special interest to the choir members during the latter part of the trip were the visits to other college campuses. There are 35 members in the choir.

Texas University has a record breaking attendance this fall of 18,000 students on its campus. With the number of enrollees so great, volunteer workers were called in to help out.

Evening classes are now in operation at McPherson College, due to the demand for them. Classes in Educational Measurements, first year Spanish, and The Short Story will be offered. 261 Uti. 1 B

Kansas University's enroll-ment figure is a high 9,500. Of this number 2,400 are new students, with men qutnumbering women slightly less than 3 to 1. The 14 emergency classroom and laboratory buildings erected since last winter permit the elimination of almost all night

The kiddie population around the University of Oklahoma is growing by leaps and bounds, with the last total being 600. A playground across the way from the campus was sponsored last year by the American legion.

A University parking lot with a capacity of approximately 200 automobiles will be ready for use this week at Austin, Texas. The parking lot will be open to students and faculty without charge. Diagonal parking with a few spaces provided for parallel parking is the plan for the lot,

Several nationally-known personalities have been secured by University of Texas to give talks during the coming school year. Robert St. John, news writer and radio commentator, will speak on October 8. Franklin P. Adams, author, columnist, and star performer of the "Information Please," radio program, will speak on October 24, S. J. Perelman, playwright and author of many essays, is scheduled to lecture on February 10. During the same month, on February 24, Stuart Chase, noted author, will also speak.

The Student Loan Office is a popular department of the Iowa State College, according to the annual tabulation recently completed. During the year from July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947, \$116,598.20 was loaned to Iowa State students.

Okiahoma is certainly proud of its housing facilities, even though it is still a big problem. Gardner G. Collums, OU's Num-ber One housemaster was told by the director of housing that OU had the best housing facilities and set-up that he had inspected in the nation.

All that glitters is not gold, according to three waitresses at a local eatery in Austin, Texas. They received gifts and letters of thanks from University men for attentiveness to the needs of the patrons. The letter also explained that the lack of tips was due to the low income of \$65 a month.

Michigan State College will soon be the owner of a frequen-cy modulation (FM) radio station. Equipment has already been ordered for the new station and work will proceed on arrival. The station will be permitted to broadcast for an unlimited time each day.

Mushrooms used to grow under trees where the Indian University Bloomington campus

Rhodes Scholarship **Applications Available**

Applications for War Service and regular Rhodes Scholarships are being accepted by the Kansas Committee on Selection in 1947, according to President Eisenhow, recently appointed chairman of the Kansas com-

The basic scholarships of \$1,-600 a year for study at Oxford University, England, has been temporarily increased to \$2,000 because of economic conditions.

Only single men between 19 and 25 with upperclass standing are eligible for the regular scholarships. Marriage is not a bar to war service applicants and only sophomore standing is required. War service applicants must have been born on or after October 1, 1915, and before October 1, 1929.

Forty-eight scholarships-16 more than usual-have been assigned to the United States for 1947. Those selected will enter the University of Oxford October I. 1948.

Each state may nominate three candidates to appear before a district committee. Applications from Kansas should reach Prof. W. E. Sandelius, University of Kansas, Lawrence, not later than November 1, President Eisenhower said.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dr. S. A. Nock, director of Ad-

Drivers Must Have Identification on Car by October 1

Identification stickers will be required of all persons wishing to park or operate a motor vehicle on the campus, effective October 1, 1947. These stickers are not to be considered as parking permits, and if a person does not own the vehicle he is driving, he is still expected to display the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the windshield. They may be obtained from the Comptroller's Office, Anderson 101, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at a cost of 20c. Additional information to be filed with the Comptroller includes operator's name, tag number and make of car, Manhattan or local address, Manhattan or local telephone number and school in which enrolled or employed.

A further request is made of all persons living within approximately four blocks of the campus, except persons living on campus, physically handicapped persons, and persons who have use for their car in conducting College business, that they do not park on campus. A map on display in the Cashier's Office, Anderson 101, shows these restricted areas.

Counties Aid Fund

Contributors to the World War II Memorial Chapel to be erected on Kansas State College campus are from more than 80 Kansas counties, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary said to-

Riley county, with the faculty and students of the College, leads all others with \$24,725. Dickinson is second with \$10,-492. Counties and totals of individual contributions are Sedzwick, \$2,085; Rice, \$1,926; Thomas, \$960; Crawford, \$785; Kearny, \$750; Butler, \$730; \$726; Montgomery, Cloud. \$560; Wabaunsee, \$555; and Lincoln, \$507.

Of \$275,000 needed for the chapel, \$75,000 has been donated; \$50,000 pledged, Ford said.

In 1881 the Topeka library association was granted the right to erect the building on the northeast corner of the statehouse square.

By December 2, 1884, the foundation of the center section of the main building of the state capitol was completed.

now stands, but a new kind of mushrooms have sprung up. They aren't poisonous, nor are they edible, because they are quonset huts. The round tin roofs greatly resemble mush-rooms. Many of the huts are being used for classrooms and

New side walks, redecorated laboratories, and many other recently improved projects will greet the eyes of the students of York College, York, Nebraska. Almost every building of the campus had its face lifted during the summer vacation.

A group of 16 foreign stu-dents left Michigan State Col-lege September 2 on a three week tour, covering 1,750 miles through four midwestern states. The trip which is a part of their course in marketing, has been arranged to examine some of the agricultural institutions in the area to be covered.

Iowa State coeds won't alter the length of their skirts when they get started in school this semester, according to a poll taken there. Some were definitely in favor of a change, but were in the minority.

Varsity Band

The Varsity band will meet Tuesday from 4 until 5:30 p. m., according to Jean Hedlund, director of the College band. Hedlund said the Varsity band would meet once a week, and the meeting would be separate from the regular band meetings.

Increased Activity Planned for YMCA With Smaller Group

This year's college YMCA will be the smallest and best organized group of recent years, according to William West, direc-

"Although the total number of members is expected to decrease from the all-time high reached last year, considerably increased activity may be expected from the 1947-48 group," West said.

No campaign for new members was staged during the fail semester enrollment period. "What we want this year is a well-organized and interested group of boys who will be willing to work for us," he explain-

"We had a large membership last year, but at times there was difficulty in getting anyone to do some of the real work necessary to put over YM activities.

'This year when a man signs membership card I want him to understand that it entails work as well as fun. I believe this year's group will be the most active we have ever had."

From September 23 to 30 YMCA is making it's annual membership drive, West said. Old members, as well as the 350 new students who have indicated an interest in activities of. the college group will be con-

No probable, final total number of members has as yet been announced by the director.

Conference at KSC

Governor Frank Carlson will speak at the third Airport Planning Conference at the College October 14, Leland S. Hobson, industrial engineer at the College, announced today.

Authorities on federal, state and municipal airport problems have also accepted invitations to speak at the conference. The one-day conference will

lean toward management problems this year, Professor Hobson said. However, talks and demonstrations will cover recent developments that may affect future airport planning.

By December 1869 the statehouse commission reported that \$417,588.29 had been expended on the state Capitol building.

The foundation of the capitol at Topeka was placed down to rock, twenty-two to twenty-four

Citizenship Groups

Starts Second Year Evenings of Conversation, an informal discussion group, conducted by the Institute of Citizenship as a part of its general extension program in adult education commenced the second The conversation program has

been divided into groups A and B. Group A, under the direction of Dr. R. A. Walker, head of the Institute and Arthur Peine of Iceway Frozen Food Lockers, met Thursday. Group B, under the direction of Ted Peterson, of the journalism department and David Geppert of the K-State music department, will meet for the first time next Monday. Both groups meet twicemonthly at 7:30 p. m. in upstairs rooms at the Public Libr-

Participants, composed of men and women interested in understanding the ideas underlying our institutions, meet for two hours. Current issues are discussed in the light of the social and political ideas set forth by such great minds as Jefferson, Locke, Plato and

Objectively, the aim of Evenings of Conversation is threefold: to improve the ability to read, listen and think. "The discussions are part of a liberal education, designed to broaden the mental horizons and help free the mind from over-specialization and prejudice," Carl Tjerandsen of the Institute said.

The program, having been successful last year in Manhattan and Salina, offers for the first time this year classes in Wichita and Topeka. To meet the expansion 51 group leaders are now being trained in Wichita alone by Tjerandsen.

Any persons wishing to take active participation in the group should register either at the Public Library or at the Institute of Citizenship.

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Election of Officers Held in Stadium

West Stadium held its second house meeting of the fall semester September 23 with Bob Yarnell acting as temporary chairman. They discussed their social program for the year and nominated candidates for the house offices. The officers will be elected next Tuesday by ballot. At the time of the election the fellows will be given an opportunity to make suggestions

for the stadium activities. With the assistance of the dormitory advisors Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, sandwiches and cokes were served to the fellows present and the three guests-A. Thornton Edwards and Francis Rickard of the veterans' housing office and Mrs. Thorpe, housemother of East Stadium.

Freshmen Benefit Through Counseling

A ten-day counseling period for freshman students at the College started yesterday, according to Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel.

Counseling periods are to help freshmen in making choices consistent with the kind of individuals they are, Dr. Woolf said. He heads more than 250 faculty advisers who have results of English, aptitude, reading, personality adjustment and interest tests to help freshmen make decisions facing them in their first year of college.

Records from last year's freshman class, first to take the full battery of tests, indicate that students solve their own problems when they see them objectively, according to Dr.

Veterans

Public Law 16 trainees must turn in their term schedules to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Room 5A, Anderson Hall, immediately. Failure to turn in these schedules may result in subsistence pay being delayed.

Publishes Article

A spring semester graduate in journalism of the College, Flo Cyhel, is author of an article in the August issue of Profitable Hobbies magazine. Her article, "Adding New Beauty to Old Trunks," was written for a College magazine writing class, Miss Cyhel's home is in Kansas

Faculty Members to Attend School

Four members of the College faculty will attend the zone school for local officers and delegates in Manhattan October 10 and 11. The school is sponsored by Kansas State Teachers association and the National Education association.

Eric Tebow of the Institute of Citizenship will be toastmaster at the zone school banquet

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October 10. Others who will attend from the College are Helen Elcock, English department; Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education; and H. Leigh

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Baker, head of the education and psychology department.

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trailers elected eleven new coun-

cilmen to replace the retiring

councilmen. The new members

of the council are Harold M.

Skalla, George L. Curry, Mrs. Rodney McClay, Robert L. Rud-

beck, Wallace D. Wood, Leon

G. Randolph, William P. Carna-

han, Keith Seelig, Harry Mc-

Maurice McDaniel acted as

chairman at the election in place

of ex-mayor Frank A. Robinson.

Collegian Classifieds

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Cats Tackle Texas Mines Tonight in Second Non-Conference Battle

Makes Appearance

The new K-State Wild-

the Kansas State opening

game between Kansas

State and Oklahoma A &

M in Memorial Stadium un-

The Cat was first hauled

around the track. Later it was

turned out on the field where it

did acrobatics and entertained

the crowd. This Wildcat will be

present and entertain at all

home games and will make some

of the shorter trips with the

cat as people were lead to be-

lieve earlier but is a girl dressed

in a Wildcat costume. The ident-

ity of the young lady in the

costume is a dark deep mystery

The costume is red-brown in

color with black stripes. The

head is made of paper and is

fastened on in such a way that

it will not fall off and it allows

free movement in any position.

The costume was designed by

Sam Francis Idea The idea for the present Wild-cat was originated by Sam Fran-

cis, head coach at Kansas State.

in order to stir up more school

However, this is not the first

time Kansas State has had a

Wildcat. The other wildcats were

probably more ferocious than

the one Sam Francis has at the

College_now. The others had

In The Collegian of 13 years

ago, a description of the Wildpossessed by the K-State

Wildcats showed there had been

two wildcats. The first was call-

ed Touchdown I and was brought

to the College by Herbert R.

It was in 1920 when Charles W. Bachman came to coach the

Kansas State Wildcats that the

idea first originated of getting

a real live wildcat for a mascot.

Gromo heard of the plan and

shipped a wildcat to the College.

Former Wildcats Die

tale to The Collegian reporter,

stated that Touchdown I died

during the winter and then

Touchdown II was sent to The

muzzled her and shipped her to

for The Collegian, Touchdown

II was still alive. Mike mentioned

that she lived a "purty lonely

life." The Wildcat was kept in

a pen under the south radio

tower, near Nichols gymnasium.

II reported that she did not

eat much, and he thought she

taxidermist stuffed the skin and

Touchdown II can still be seen in

the display case in Nichols gym-

nasium. The Mercury-Chronicle

is sponsoring a drive to name the

new Wildcat. The prize for the best name will be two reserve

Dr. H. H. King, head of the

research on starch. They also

attended the fall meeting of the

American Chemical Society in

New York City September 14 to

September 19. Over 11,000

chemists were present at this

Prof. Frank Wichger and Prof.

Arlin Ward of the College mill-

ing department will attend a

meeting of the Association of

Operative Millers, District Five,

at St. Louis, tomorrow. The

purpose of the meeting is to dis-

cuss district milling technology.

Professor Wichser's father, who

is superintendent of Wichser,

Schultz-Banjou and Co. mills at

Beardstown, Ill., is chairman for

district five.

Attend Meeting

seats to the next home game.

Return from Trip

When Touchdown II died a

would not bite anyone.

The caretaker for Touchdown

When the article was written

Mike Ahearn, who told the

local women.

four legs.

Gromo.

College.

the College."

The cat is not a real Wild-

Thirty-seven Kansas State football players, their coaches, trainers and administrative staff left for El Paso, Texas, early yesterday morning where they will tackle a strong Texas Mines eleven tonight. It will be the second non-conference tilt for both teams.

The Texans started out their season by landing in the win column with a victory over a strong Drake Bulldog team, 19-7, while the K-State Wildcats were losing their first encounter to a power packed Oklahoma A & M squad.

Coach Sam Francis has been sending his charges through running practice with new vigor this week trying to make up for the lack of drive his backs displayed against the Aggies. The next total yards rush-cat made its grand ening the heavy A & M line was a minus two yards trance Saturday night at

Offensive blocking, another weak point last Saturday, has been getting special attention from Francis and backfield der the new lighting syscoach Norvall Neve.

As a result of last Saturday's game the K-State head mentor has been able to form a more definite opinion as to' the capabilities of individual performers. "We know a great deal more about the team now that we have a game on which to base our observation, and we'll know a lot more after a game or so," Francis explained.

Several changes have been made in the Wildcat lineup since last Saturday. Big Rollin Prather, who has been running from the right halfback post, has been shifted back to end where he lettered last year. Another change has sent John Conley back to the center spot where he earned his monogram last sea-

Although coach Francis admits his end positions are particularly weak, he was definitely heartened by the strong showing of left end Clarence Branch against the Cowpokes. Branch, a newcomer to Kansas State grid circles, played on the Camp Lee, Va., service club that was tutored by Francis. He played 45 minutes against A & M and has on a starting berth on the basis of his performance.

The pivot post has been strengthened by the return of Grover Nutt. Nutt, a 200 pound-er from Waverly, lettered at the fullback spot last year. Dick Bogue, end, who was injured in the intra-squad tilt, has still not returned to the lineup. He is expected to be back in uniform for the New Mexico U. game,

The two teams will be almost even in the weight department. The overall team weight for the pounds, for Kansas State, 185. The two lines should be able to slug it out on equal footing. Each weighs in at an average of 198 pounds. The Cat backfield will still find themselves outweighed though. The Miner quartet tips the scales at 175, while the most the K-State pigskin toters can muster is 163.

Francis has named as his starting lineup against the El Paso school, Branch and King at ends, Dawson and Heath at tackles, McNeil and Schirmer at guards, and Pence at center. In the backfield will be Church at quarterback, Bryan at right half, Webster at left half, and Zeleznak at fullback.

Miner head coach Jack Curtice has indicated he will start the following men: De Groat and Fager at the wing positions, Evans and Shoads at tackles, Keilly and Fogle at the guard posts, and Everst at center. In the backfield will be Bowden, Carnell, Wendt, and Smith.

Thos making the trip to El Paso are Dana Atkins, Gabe Bartley, Bob Berry, Joe Blanchard, Clarence Branch, Lowell Breedon, Hal Bryan, Tom Christopolous, Galen Christianson, Bill Church, John Conley, Vern Converse, Bob Curry, Le-Roy Dawson, Bob Fanshier, Milo Fields, Ted Grimes, Huck Heath, Vic Jones, Larry King, Gale Lehman, Ed McNeill, Bill

Harry Merriman, Sam Muscolino, Grover Nutt, Royce Pence, Rollin Prather, Wendell Pollock, Ray Romero, Dave Schirmer, Jack Sharp, George Smith, Jim Stehley, George Tadeusiak, Joe hemists met to discuss chemical Thornton, Ronnie Webster, and Mike Zeleznak.

Probable starting	lineups:
Kansas State	Texas Miners
BranchLE	
HeathLT	Evans
McNeilLG	Keiley
Pence	Everest
SchirmerRG	Fogle
DawsonRT	Rhoads
KingRE	Degroat
ChurchQB	Bowden
WebsterHB	Carnell
Bryan	Wendt
ZeleznakFB	Smith

By August 31, 1886, the outside walls of the north and south wings of the statehouse were up, and work was started on the rotunda.

"Sign-up" Meeting for Basketball

Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach, asks that all men interested in trying out for freshman basketball attend a "signup" meeting in the K-Fraternity room in Nichols Gymnasium. This meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon October 1st.

"It is important that all candidates report for this meeting", Coach Winter said.

He also added that all boys having their own basketball shoes should have them available for the first workout. All other equipment will be furnish-

Adoption of New **Tests Hit Frosh**

Freshment students will take their proficiency tests in mathematics next Thursday, at 7 p. m. The examinations will be given in the College auditorium, according to an announcement by Professor C. F. Lewis of the Department of Mathematics.

The examinations are being given in accordance with the following regulations adopted by the faculty last May. The regulations became effective September 1 of this year.

The first regulation as adopted by the faculty is that in all curriculums in which College algebra is required students shall take a mathematics proficiency test. The test in algebra must be given within the first two weeks of their enrollment in any course in algebra. Results of the tests given shall be used to determine whether the student will be required to take the intermediate algebra course before he can qualify for the course in College algebra.

In all other curriculums containing a required course in mathematics, students are required to take a proficiency test in mathematics. The results of this test will be used to determine whether the student might be required to take remedial work in mathematics. The test is to be given during the first two weeks of both the fall and spring semester. The student may take the examination at the first opportunity after he has satisfied College entrance requirements.

Freshmen, who are required to take either of these tests, should be at the auditorium next Thursday at 7 p. m. Professor Lewis added that the student should supply at least two or more pencils and a clip board or large notebook.

"Harold Bates, a former KSC Cafeteria Houzs quarterback, was hunting in Washington state when he ran Are Announced across the cat," Mike said, "They

Students planning to eat their meals at the cafeteria will form the usual long lines now that school is underway and the cafeteria is open for business.

Breakfast starts at 6:15 a. m. and is served until 8:15 a. m. Lunch hours are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Dinner is served from

5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Plate lunches will be sold again this year for 50 cents, according to Elsie Miller, instructor in food and economics nutrition. The foods and their prices will be on the bulletin board in the cafeteria, she add-

The dining hall will be open Saturday night and Sunday, but the hours for eating will be different on Sunday. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 9 a. m. Dinner, which is the only set meal during the week, will be served from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. Supper is served from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. H. M. Barham, Professor of chemistry, returned Sunday from an extensive business trip through the East. They attended the Starch Round Table September 8. to September 13 in Oysterville, Mass., where many themists met to discuss chemical Sessions Are Planned

tor Faculty Advisors The counseling program has started on its third year of work with freshmen. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau, met with most of the 270 faculty advisers yesterday morning to present the objectives and accomplishments of the program and announce

the year's agenda. Three special sessions are planned for the training of new advisers. Each of the 270 advisers will have 10 to 14 students to counsel. Advisers are not expected to solve problems for the student, but rather to discuss problems with students and help them do their own problem solving.

Deans of the special schools select the advisers, and the Counseling Bureau assigns to each the students to be counseled.

Back to Normal

average age of College freshment is returning to prewar levels. Returning veterans last year pushed the average age of freshmen much higher than normal, according to Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel.

Figures indicate that twothirds of the present freshman class are under 20 years old. Of these 36.49 percent are 18. More than 20 percent are only 17.

Music Department to Have Program

Monday, the Music depart-ment will hold a Music Appreciation Listening Hour. These programs will be held Monday through Friday at 4 p. m. in room 18 of the auditorium.

The record hour, made possible by the Carnegie Music Library, which was a gift of the Carnegie Foundation, is in charge of Elizabeth Nichols, li-

The first program will consist of Tschaikowsky, Symphony No. 6-3rd and 4th Mvt's; J. Strauass, Tales from the Vienna Woods; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6; Dukas, Sorcerer's Apprentice; Dvorak-Dreisler, Gypsy Melo-dies-Slavonic Dances 1 and 2, Sgetti, violinist.

Campus Courts

Wallace Movle, a student in the School of Agriculture, was elected mayor of Campus Court Tuesday evening at a mass meeting held in the parking lot of the Trailer Court. A vote of 73 to 31 gave Moyle the office over his nearest opponent Howard C. Rix.

Prior to the election of the mayor the individual circles of

Dr. J. D. Coursen

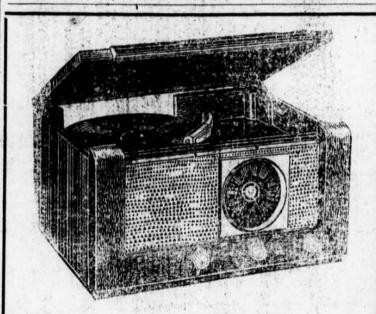
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RIDERS to Wichita wanted. Will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. Call Gene Williams, 3953 after 12:30

LOST - Black zipper purse. Reward. Leave at College Post Office. Phone 2-6360.

WANTED: Experienced wool

presser. Apply Bony's Cleaners. FOR SALE: Radio, heater and blast horns. '32 Pontiac thrown in. 723 Moro after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-Woodstock standard upright, 1123 Laramie.

FOR SALE-Portable Corona expewriter. Just recently over-LOST-Ronson lighter on hauled. 630 Moro, Call after 6 North 9th Street, "Bill" engraved on side. Call 4158 after 7

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Probable Winner and Scores	Probable Losers and Score
Texas Mines20	Kansas State
BOSTON COLLEGE20	CLEMSON COLLEGE
Brigham Young U13	Montana State
Drake U26	Colorado A. & M.
KANSAS U20	DENVER U1
MIAMI U. (Fla.)20	BAYLOR U
Mississippi State40	Chattanooga U
OKLAHOMA U20	DETROIT U1
St. Louis U33	Missouri Mines
TEMPLE U33	NEW YORK U
U. C. L. A20	IOWA U

SATURDAY SEPT 27

SATURDAY	
ALABAMA U. 21 Arizona U. 20 Arkansas U. 46 Colorado College 19 COLORADO U. 13 COLUMBIA U. 27	TULANE U
CORNELL 54 DUKE U. 14 Duquesne U. 20 GEORGIA TECH. 20 Harvard U. 20 HOLY CROSS 19	NORTH CAROLINA, S
ILLINOIS U. 27 INDIANA U. 20 KENTUCKY U. 20 LOUISIANA STATE U. 20 Marquette U. 40 MICHIGAN U. 34	PITTSBURGH U
MINNESOTA U. 20 MISSISSIPPI U. 20 NAVY 20 NORTH CAROLINA U. 27 NORTHWESTERN U. 27 OHIO STATE U. 34	WASHINGTON U
Ohio U	Ohio Northern 0 TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. 14 Texas Baptist 0 UTAH U. 7 Maryland U. 6 WASHINGTON STATE 7
SOUTHERN METH. U. 27 STANFORD U	SANTA CLARA U. 20 IDAHO U. 6 TEXAS TECH. 7 OREGON U. 6 George Washington U. 0 Wichita U. 7 ARMY 0
VILLANOVA 7 Virginia Military I. 13 WAKE FOREST 20	ARMY

Last Week College Resume: 37 Right-6 Wrong. 1 Tie. 86% Accuracy

Otterbein College

Kings Point Academy

PURDUE U.

West Virginia U.

WISCONSIN U.

Veteran Bob Berry is playing

his fourth season of K-State

football. Bob lettered in 1942

and 1946, and earned his fresh-

man numeral in 1941. He is 25

years old, stands 5'10", and tips

the scales at an even 200. Berry

is a Senior in physical educa-

tion, is married and hopes to land

a coaching job after graduation

this Spring. He is from Dodge

Hannah Bacon, instructor in

the English department was tak-

en to the St. Mary's Hospital

Tuesday morning with an attack

of appendicitis. During her ab-

sence from the campus her

classes will be divided among

other members of the depart-

In Hospital

CHALK TALK

The student body should be commended for the sportsmanship shown at the game Saturday. It is natural for the students to want the Wildcats to win and to cheer their team on toward victory, but they also want their team to win fairly and honestly. The team feets the same way. They want the student support, but they want the student to have the same respect for the opponent as they

A perfect example was the Wildeat touchdown play against the Aggies. We all wanted to see our boys score and it was hard to watch the play called back because of a penalty, but irregardless of the feeling, a minimum of booseand cat-calls came from the K-State section. It is that kind of action on the part of the student body that gains K-State friends on other cam-puses. I hope it continues throughout the season. K-State was listed by Big Six coaches as the most unsportsmanlike audience in the conference during last year's basketball season. Let's put our school on the other end of the list this year.

As far as the play in mention was concerned, it was clear from the pressbox the decision was correct. On a pass play, no linesman can be across the line of scrimmage when the ball is thrown. However, on the play under discussion, one of the Wildcat tackles went across the line before the pass was thrown, making an ineligible pass receiver down field. This, of course, penalizes the offensive team, and in this case, nullified the touch-

I have noticed a good many new and old students wearing of Good Quality letter sweaters earned at another college or in high school. Now, we are proud of you and glad to have so many athletes in our college, BUT. . . You are now attending Kansas State.

Those boys who are playing for K-State tonight in El Paso also played football at other schools, but were you in that Texas city tonight you would notice that not one man is wearing his old high school colors, but that each one is clad in white pants and a purple jersey.

Those are the colors we recognize here at Kansas State.

Along with local and visiting newsmen sitting in the K-State press box last Saturday night were scouts from seven schools. Georgia, Texas Christian, Kansas, Texas College of Mines, Denver, Oklahoma, and Boston College all had representatives watching the Wildcat-Aggie struggle.

Bill Melody is one of the few squad members on the Wildcat eleven that is not a native Kansan. Bill, whose home is Gettys-South Dakota, won the "Most valuable football player" award at South Dakota State last year. Bill is a senior in physical education, and is making a strong bid for the starting center post. He weights 170 pounds, stands an even 6', is 25 years old and is married. His most enthusiastic rooter is his daughter, Susan Jan, age one year.

One of the bright rays in the 12-0 defeat last week was the punting of halfback Harold Bryan, Bryan kicked 8 times for a total of 319 yards, almost 40 yards per boot. Now playing his second year as halfback for the Wildcats, Bryan was an all-state back from Neodesha in 1943. Although awarded an athletic scholarship at Tulsa U., he elected to remain in his home state. He weighs 195 pounds, is 21 years old and a sophomore in physical education.

With No. one on a ten-game schedule hurdled, Coach Don Faurot is preparing his Missouri Tigers for the first real test of the season. Missouri opens a three-game road stand Saturday against the Ohio State Buck-

The Missourians have yet to come up with a victory during the series. The Tigers nearly upset the applecart last year but the Buckeyes pushed a counter over in the final quarter and

the game ended in a 13-13 tie.
A Tiger weakness which the initial contest revealed was a poor passing game. Practice time has been given in all the sessions this week to strengthen the throwing department.

Iowa State fans who watched Ron Norman pass the Cyclones to victory last week are probably wondering if Colorado Scont Frank Prentup, a former K-State athlete, can see things about Webb Halbert that his own coaches have overlooked.

Prentup has issued a warning to the Buffaloes about Norman and Halbert to the effect that

"they sure can pass."
A check of the game shows that Norman was the only Iowa

State back to throw a pass, completing 11 out of 20.

Oklahoma begins its 1947 season tonight at Detroit by clashing with Detroit's dangerous Titans, only team to defeat Tulsa

Not as strong as last year because of the loss of four valuable starters, Halfbacks Joe Golding and Dave Wallace, Guard Plato Andros and End Warren Giese, the Sooners will show for the first time under their new coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, former Minnesota great who played for Bernie Bierman a decade ago.

Despite, its losses and casualties, Oklahoma is still formid-able. Last year the Sooner line led the Nation in defense against rushing with only 54 net yards averaged against it per game.

News from the Nebraska Cornhusker camp reveals that the K-State Wildcats aren't the only one in the Big Six with a pony backfield. The quartet that Coach Bernie Masterman plans to send against Indiana in the season opener will tip the scales at 170 pounds. This is an average of seven pounds more than the Cat backs can muster. On the K-State side of the ledger though, is the fact that the heaviest man in the Husker backfield, Dale Adams, 19 year old fullback, only weighs 189. This is six pounds lighter than the 195 of halfback Harold Bryan on the Wildcat squad.

Freshmen Team is

The freshman football squad, which has been practicing since Thursday of last week, makes an impressive sight. The number of candidates alone is enough, but besides quantity there appears to be quality abounding.

Lud Fiser, freshman coach, says ne plans to have eight full teams, and will play a double round 1 bin tournament under the lights this fall. The squad, which numbered 160 originally, has been cut to 110. Fiser says he will later cut the team co about 88 men.

The round robin play, intrasquad style, has been introduced to take the place of a regular freshman, schedule. A Big Six ruling prevents freshman teams from scheduling games with

of or sentous. The public will be invited to the games to give them a chance to see, along with the varsity coaches, what is in store for the 1948 season. Dates for the night games will be announced later.

Outline Program for Intramurals

Intramural teams and organizational managers will meet Monday night in Nichols Gym 207, to outline the intramural program for the coming year.

Entry blanks for the year's competition are available and must be filled out and returned to the intramural office not later than Tuesday, 'according to Professor L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. All team managers should attend this meeting if at all possible to signify their intention of taking part in the program. The fee of \$2 per semester may be paid at the meeting, and must paid before the team can be

seheduled. Touch football will share the limelight with horseshoe pitching and rolf as the sports to be emphasised at the meeting. Horseshoe pitching entries will be taken later on in the week. The intramural golf tournament is being considered for October

18 or 24. Professor Washburn wishes to impress all managers with the need for getting the season started, as the weather may change and delay the program.

Intramurals Begin With Volleyball

Women interested in volleyball, tennis or golf are urged to sign up today in the women's gym according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, director of women's intramurals. Individuals as well

as team managers may register. Volleyball practice will start Monday and games will probably be held outside if mild weather continues. The golf tournament will be held only if enough sign

The victor in last year's volleyball tournament was the Blitz Babes, an independent



hard driving guard, will be one of the starters for Kansas State tonight in El Paso. Ed is 24 years old, is 6'2" tall and is a senior in physical education. He attended school in Ellingham before coming to Kansas State. Ed will be in the market for a coaching position after gradua-

Intramurals Face Season of Upsets

Intramural touch football managers are looking forward to a season of upsets and dark horses. No one will even venture a guess as to the final outcome. All teams seem to be stronger than last season because of more experienced players and the large number of new men on th campus.

Dave Weatherby, Manager of Tau Kappa Epsilon, high point intramural team last year, is looking for trouble in touch football this year. Four of last year's high point men have returned and will probably do much toward pushing, the TKE's toward victory. They are Carl Anderson, Marvin Hofman, Gerald Brotherson, and Robert Pearson. Weatherby is faced with replacement of Harold Hay, third place point man last year, and the lack of substitutions.

Beta Theta A, second place team in last year's point race, is being managed this year by Jack Bell. Bell, being new to the post, is unfamiliar with the team and had no comment at this time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon did not fare so well in last year's race but is promising a fast and deceptive game this year, according to Harrison Brookover, manager. Harold Howey, Ward Clark, and Bob Lewis are slated to lead the lightning attack.

Other fraternity managers are: Newton Wright, Acada; Joe Curry, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jerry brooks, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Leonard Banowitz, Delta Tau Delta; Dean Reese, Farm House; Forest Campbell, Kappa Sigma; Stuart Wilder, Phi Delta Theta; James Noone, Pai Kap-Epsilon; Clifford Snumaener, Sigma Nu, and Dick Brenner, Theta Xi.

The K-Fraternity wishes to express its appreciation to the Freshman class for their fine response in purchasing their freshman caps. These caps bear the colors of our school, so be proud in wearing them. You are adding to the spirit of our student body by doing so. Please wear them the day before each home game, to all pep rallies, and, by all means, to each game.

Thank You THE K-FRATERNITY

K-Fraternity Meet

Huck Heath, president of the K-Fraternity, has called a meeting of all members to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be in the K-Room, Nichols 207 Monday, September 29, at 8 p. m.

84 Voices to Be in College Choir

Personnel for the 1947-48 A Cappella Choir at the College was announced today by Lucher Leavengood, director of the choir and head of the music department.

Prof. Leavengood organized the choir two years ago and it now has 84 members. It appears at College assemblies and on the program of the annual Christmas vesper services.

Members are; First Sopranos, Madeline Asher, Marilyn Best, Mary Collister, Georgi Cress, Corinne Holm, Dorothy Hume, Melba Langer, Lyal Laughing-house, Phyllis Martin, Iris Reed, Mary Jo Staley, and Elizabeth

Second Sopranos; Marilyn Davis, Jeannette Doran, Naomi Fralick, Norene Frances, Roberta King, Anna Martin, Ardeth Maupen, Eva Moehlman, Patri-cia Moll, Janet Ray, Juanita Silva, and Inez Strutt.

First Altos; Mary Cavin, Margaret Davies, Jane Fenton, Vivian Hawley, Mary Benson, Jacqueline Jones, Marilyn Keeshan, Shirley King, Patricia March, Elizabeth Mustard, Shirley Pence and Wilma Straight.

Second Altos; Virginia Eddy, Mary Ford, Joy Hageman, Helen Hammond, Janet Henry, Winifred Jilsk, Barbara King, Emelie Kirk, Nannette Martin, Billie Pierce, Virginia Pinkston, and Eileen Ralston.

First Tenors; Norris Garlson, Russell Duncan, Paul Kelly, Fred Kramer, Don Vandagriff, and Maurice Wear. Second Tenors; Martin Angle

myer, Wilbur Brown, William Hauseman, Allen Nelson, Mark Werbin, Bernard Jilka, and Joe

I irst Passes; William Baetz. Paul Brown, Robert Chesney, Max Friesen, Mowry Gilbert, George Hewitt, Jerome McCay, Joe Pankaskie, Wendell Pascoe, Ivan Rundus, Duane Tietze, and Charles Whitney.

Second Basses; Harry Cordes, pa; Mark Hulings, Fi Kappa Al- Casey Edell, Charles Hatbower, pha; Bill Glover, Sigma Alpha James Heaton, John Kohn, Jo-Epsilon; Clifford Shumacher, seph Morran, Herbert Simmons, Ronald Stinson, Ray Thompson, and Carl Morgan.

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Student Directory



ing in the footsteps of her father Prof. A. E. White of the Department of Mathematics who has been teaching at the College since 1909. Miss White exercises dioo'l joined the faculty this fall as an instructor in the English de-

Before accepting a job here Miss White taugist in high schools at Corning, Harper and Partelsville. For the last three years she has been employed in the Army Intelligence Service in Washington D. C. She received both her B. S. and M. A. from

Monday, Thursday.

Mary Frances White is follow- at 7:30 p. m. and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Students may sign for the club, in the women's generation. The try outs will include, form and skill

The purpose of Frog Club is to improve women in swimming, diving, and formation swimming. The club has been formed to

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TODAY, September 26: Kappa Delta rush party, chapter house, 7-9. Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology meeting, 7-9. S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12. Football, Texas Mines at El Paso Freshman advising period.

SATURDAY, September 27: Kappa Delta pledge party for all houses, 1-5. K-State Christian Fellowship, Hayrack Ride, 5-9. Wranglers' Club Meeting, T 105, 8-10. Van Zile Open House (Independent Men), 8-11. Y. M., Y. W., Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12. Freshman Advising Period.

MONDAY, September 29: Purple Pepsters' Meeting, A 228, 5-6. Wampus Cats' Meeting, N 207, 5-6. Veterans' Association Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9. Alpha Xi Dlta hour dance, 7-8. Kappa Sigma hour dance, 7-8. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, 7:15-9. Alpha Zeta Meeting, W Ag 313, 7:30-10. Freshman Advising Period.

TUESDAY, September 30: Y. M. C. A. Association Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, A 5, 5-7. Kappa Sigma hour dance, 7-8. Van Zile hour dance, 7-8. Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8. Waltheim Hall hour dance, 7-8. K-State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C 101, 7-9. English Department Freshman Tests, K 211, 7-9. Orchestra Rehearsal, 7-10. Dairy Club Meeting, W Ag 212, 7-10. Ag Economics Club Meeting, W ag 312, 7:30. Freshman Advising Period.

WEDNESDAY, October 1: Freshman Basketball Meeting, N 207, 5-6. Amistad Meeting and hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9. K-State Christian Fellowship Film, W 115, 7:30-10. Freshman Advising Period. THURSDAY, October 2:

Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8. Kappa Sigma hour dance, 7-8. English department freshman tests, K14 211, 7-9. Freshman Math Placement Tests, Auderson, 7-9:30. Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30. Freshman Advising Period.

Under the pressure of a fifty

percent increase in enrollment,

the radio section of the College

is undergoing internal reorgan-

ization, according to Asst. Profs.

F. Virginia Howe and Vernon

McGuire and Howe, who re-

lieved Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mall as radio instructors at the

beginning of the present term, are facing the problem of mak-

ing a section originally set up

for approximately 75 students

from the Raytheon Manufactur-

ing Company's new FM station

chosen field of radio in accept-

ing a position as advertising

manager on station WMBF in

Binghamton. During the war she

served as captain in the WAC

division of military intelligence.

After separation from service,

Professor Howe took a position as script writer and assistant

production manager with WXYZ

in Detroit. From there she moved

section faculty, McGuire, came to Kansas State with a record

in the radio field. He graduated

from Wichita University with a

Bachelor of Arts degree. He

started first as an announcer

and newscaster with station

McGuire moved to KAMS, also

in Wichita, with a similar posi-

tion, and later to station KFH

as the MC on a local children's

show. His next position was as

program director with KWBW in

Hutchinson, Kansas. McGuire's

last commercial job before com-

ing to Kansas State was at Okla-

home A&M where he handled

all remote broadcasts from the

college to stations in Oklahoma.

To Dairy Congress

Judging team will go to Iowa

University this weekend to at-

tend the Waterloo Dairy Cattle

Congress. The team will partici-

pate in the National Inter Col-

legiate Judging Contest to be held Monday, September 29.

Dairy Husbandry Department and team coach announced that

Harry Mudge, Arthur Jacobs,

Tom Bentley, and Dick Eaton

will make the trip. Three men

will serve on the team, but will

not be chosen until the morning

The team will leave Friday,

spending time enroute at the

Ransom Dairy Farm near Home-

wood, Kansas and at the Hall-

mark Jersey Herd at Kansas

City. The team will stop briefly

at Iowa State College in Ames.

of the contest.

Professor G. H. Beck of the

The K-State Dairy Cattle

Judging Team

From station KFBI Professor

KFBI in Wichita.

The other half of the radio

to the Raytheon FM station.

Miss Howe moved into her

McGuire.

fit 150.

in Boston.

KSC to Have New **Fire Department**

The prevention of fires on the Kansas State College campus and to make fire-conscious faculty members and students alike is the aim of the expanding, specially trained College fire department under the direction of L. W. Joines, building and repair department.

Two major steps have been made to carry out this program. They are the beginning of special training classes for the 30 men of the fire fighting unit and the ordering of new equipment.

Friday evenings from 5 to 6 p. m. the fire fighters meet for special training under the direction of Prof. Ralph E. Witter, veterinary medicine. The classes were started four weeks ago and take up all phases of fire fight-

On the mechanical side of the campus fire fighting scene are the plans of College officials for a larger, better equipped fire fighting unit. Supt. R. F. Gingrich, building and repair department, revealed yesterday a new 500 gallon, mobile pumper truck had been ordered and is expected soon. This will supplement the college's present 500 gallon pump truck.

In addition the College has been allowed, from surplus property, 12 foamite carts which will be available for use in the near future. Two thousand, five hundred dollars has been allocated for the purchase of additional fire extinguishers. Plans have been made to reconvert, said Gingrich, a College truck into a ladder truck.

The fire team at Kansas State is composed of members from the maintenance, B. and R., Custodian, Heat and Power departments and of several students living in on-campus hous-

The B and R superintendent requests that in case of a College fire, the person discovering it call 3597. Someone will be on duty at all times. The reason for this, he revealed, is the city fire department will not answer a College fire unless it is given from the power plant or some authorized person.

Represents the Navy

Men who are interested in an organized surface division for Manhattan and the College should contact Lieutenant Stevens who is on the campus interviewing men for the naval re-

serve program. Lt. Stevens will conduct interviews in Recreation Center through Saturday.

Social Whirl

It'll be dancing and football tonight when the spot football news from the K-State-Texas Miners game at El Paso will be sent directly to the Avalon Ballroom. Here's hoping for a wonderful dance and a football vic-

tory. Every man a Wildcat!

The smoke at the Kappa Sig and house this week came from the cigars passed by Ray Millard of Lyons and Forest "Buzz" Campbell of Concordia. Ray's pin goes to Kohar, Nabarian, Delta Gam-ma at Washburn, and Busz's pin goes to Betty Mertz of Wame-go. Betty graduated from K-State this year and is teaching in Wamego.

The Sigma Nus formally pledged 23 new pledges Monday

Those formally pledged at the AKL house Wednesday evening were Jim Clark, Bruce Buehler, Ralph McCurdy, and Kay Wort-

Members of Pal-O-Mie received chocolates Wednesday evening announcing the engagement Margaret Lancaster to Allen Adams, Jr., of Rochester, New York. Margaret is a senior in biological sciences. Allen is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Pal-O-Mie girls also received chocolates from Donna Belle Wade, freshman from Oakley, announcing her engagement to Dean Farmer of Colby.

Kappa Delta province president Estelle Melton of Stillwater. Okla., was a guest at the local chapter house, the first of this week. . . . 40

The Beta pledge officers who were elected this week include Dan Upson, president; Joe Henderson, vice-president; Ronny Linscheid, secretary-treasurer; and Glen Channel, inter-fraternity pledge council representa-

John Chaltis of Alta Vista was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Sig Ep house. John attended K-State last year, was a member of Sig Ep, and is Radio Department now resident engineer for Wilson and Company at Alta Vista. Adds Two Members

Dick Fulsher of Larned treated his TKE fraternity brothers to eights Tuesday evening. Theresa Wadick, also of Larned, and a graduate of Marymount College in Salina is wearing his pin.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national musie honorary sorority, held its local chapter meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Hartman. Plans were made for the semester recital to be held November 9.

La Feil officers for this fall are Dolores Knapp, president; Donna Kramer, vice-president; Jean Rostocil, secretary-treasurer; Dell Ann Fox, social chairman: Beth Deardorff, reporter; and song leaders, Clarice Cooper and Elnora Arnsman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's... held their chapter picnic Wednesday at Sunset, and the climax to the evening came upon returning to the chapter house where Kathleen Kaup and Ben Pickering

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Servicemen

Commonwealth Party

The Commonwealth party has released the following platform

We particularly endorse these following recommendations of

Public Relations Committee that "the department, school, and College administrative officers relax the present undue restraint in releasing news to all author-ized College news gathering and distributing agencies. The com-mittee further recommends that the College's open door policy on releasing news be clarified and be periodically brought to the attention of all officials

concerned." 2nd Recommendation

The recommendation of the Curriculum, Orientation, and Enrollment committee of the "adoption of a pre-enrollment plan at Kansas State. The committee believes the present system is both cumbersome and inade-

"It is necessary the pre-enrollment procedure be adopted in order that the counseling ser-

vice be successful. Members of hours should be: the faculty can not act as counsclors and advisors to students if they are required to spend most of that time enrolling up-

"The committee further rec-ommends the administration appoint a committee to study the pre-enrollment plans of other schools and draw up a plan suitable for Kansas State."

3rd Recommendation The recommendation of the Curriculum, Orientation, Enrollment Committee that "a course in Love and Marriage be installed as a general elective."

The Commonwealth Party gives full endorsement of all recommendations of SPC with the exception of the recommendation of the Social and Recreational Committee; "No organization shall be permitted to schedule evening social meetings at Recreation Center more often than twice monthly." The only organization that would have been affected in the past is Amistad. We stand that Amistad should have access to Recreation Center for their weekly

meetings.

The Commonwealth Party favors a Dean of Students to coordinate action between the Dean of Men and Dean of Wo-

We stand that the closing

Monday-Thursday, 10:30. Friday-Saturday, 1:00.

Student Union.

Sunday, 11:00. The Temporary Student Union was brought about by the Commonwealth Party which now stands behind all efforts to organize and build the permanent

Pickett Is Author

Dr. Gerald Pickett of the applied mechanics department at the College is author of a bulletin recently published by the Portland Cement association. Title of the bulletin is "The Effeet of Change in Moisture Content on the Creep of Concrete under a Sustained Load."

During the war Dr. Pickett was employed by the Association on various research projects. This is the fourth bulletin written by Dr. Pickett and published by them. Others were "Dynamic Test-

ing of Pavements," "Flexura! Vibration of Unrestrained Cylinders and Disks" and "Shrinkage Stresses in Concrete: Part I, Shrinkage (or Swelling), Its Effect upon Displacements and Stresses in Slabs and Beams of Homogeneous Icotropic, Elastic Material; Part 2, Applications of the Theory Presented in Part 1 to Experimental Results."

Recommend Students

(Continued from Page 1) Committee, with its sub-committee on social bookings of college facilities.

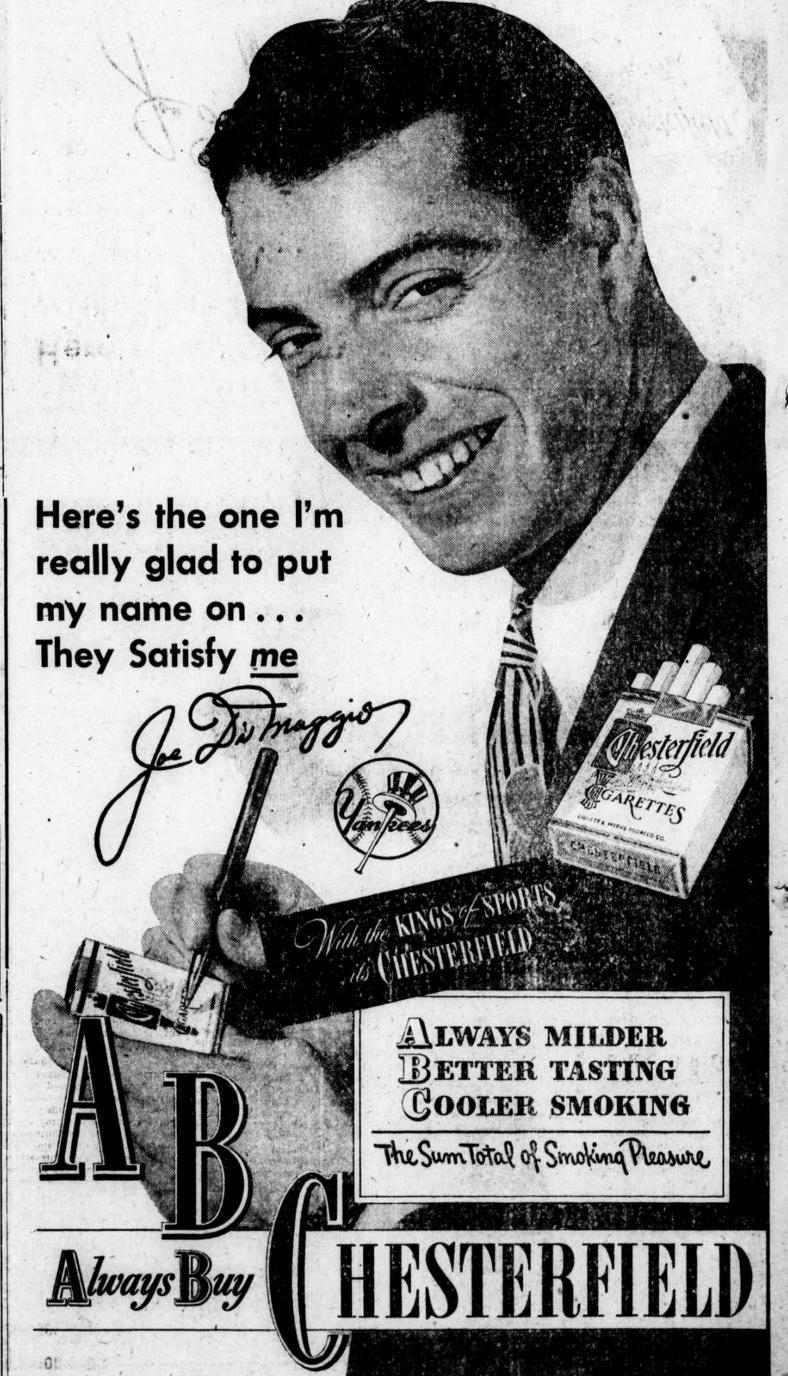
Council choices at that time were Ford, Jim Davis, Mae Weaver, Merlin Hodgell and Dick Winger (alternate for Ford) on the Union Group; Roy Harvey on the general Calendar Committee and Doris Brewer and Tom Moreen on the social calendar sub-committee.

"These are the recommendations of the Student Council," said Ford, "and they have already been approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. They are, however, just recommendations-they are in no way binding on the Presi- .

RECORDS

"Dream Girl of Pi K. A." Bing Crosby 'White Star of Sigma Nu"

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co. Aggieville



Releases Platform

for publication:

passed sweets announcing their engagement. The wedding date was set for December 21. The recommendation of the Clark's Gables women were treated to chocolates twice this week. Marjorie Bunge announc-

ed her engagement to Aubrey Bostwick. The other starry-eyed couple was Mary Esther Waite and Earl Scholz. Chocolates at the Kappa house Tuesday night announced the engagement of Emelie Kirk and Marvin Snyder, Both Marv and Emelie are from Topeka.

The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained the Sigma Nu's Tuesday with an hour dance.

Announcing their July 5 engagement, Virginia Grandfield, Clovia president, and Morris Stauffer of Valley Center, passed chocolates Sunday.

Two new pledges wearing the scarlet and olive green ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega are Eileen Ralston, Lincoln, and Janice Bayles, Silver Springs, Mary-

It was roses at the Kappa Delt house Monday night when Evie Scholy announced her marriage to Don Potter of Frankfort. The

ceremony was September 1. Alice Ann Dawson is a new Kappa Delta pledge. Alice is from Russell.

Monday night former Kappa Delt Betty Horton announced her recent marriage to Bill Henson. They plan to live in St. Louis. Betty graduated last

One dozen red roses at Van Zile Hall Wechesday night announced the marriage of Ruth Deewall to Corporal Wayne Kirtey. They were married August 24 at Coldwater. Ruth graduated from K-State last spring.

Weekend guests at the Acacia house included two of the ac-tives from the Colorado Chapter of Acacia.

Y Dance Is Planned for Tomorrow Night

The first Y-Dime Dance of the year will be held tomorrow evening, in Recreation Center of Anderson Hall. The dances are from 8:30 to 11:30. Popular recorded music is played.

The Y dances were started a number of years ago and have been popular among the other campus activities. The dances are run as a mixer and all students are welcome to attend.

\$40,000 was appropriated for the state capitol building, in 1866, and construction was limited to the east wing.

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Homecoming to Be Gala Celebration for College

General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower will make his first public visit to Manhattan and Head Coach Sam Francis' gridman will take on his alma mater, Nebraska, October 25.

College leaders and the city officials say this Homecoming will be the biggest even for Manhattan in many years.

General Eisenhower is coming to pay tribute to the students and graduates who served in World War II. He will be a guest his brother, President Mitton S. Eisenhower.

Parade of Floats

Saturday morning the General will attend a breakfast in his honor. Following a parade of floats by competing College organizations, he will be taken up Poyntz avenue in an open car for the benefit of specta-

The parade will end on the campus where General Eisenhower will speak at a student assembly in the College auditorium at 11 a.m. He will be in Memorial stadium for the homecoming game in the after-

Both College and civic committees are busy making preparations to house, feed and enertain what they expect to be the largest crowd in Manhattan's history. Four weeks' ahead of the event, hotel reservations are unavailable in Manhattan for October 24 and 25.

Perle Bottger, chairman of the clyic committee on housing and food, suggested that those coming from outlying districts make hotel reservations in Junction City, Abilene, Topeka and other nearby towns and cit-

Need Rooms
"Every means will be used o obtain rooms for hundreds who can not be taken care of by hotels, fraternities, sororities and through regular channels," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce is doubling pre-war offers to townseople for private rooms and will canvass the town to get lists of all those available."

At least three boarding house d cafe owners will erect hamburger and coffee stands on lawns and open lots near the Kansas State football field, Bottger said. "Persons in the overflow from downtown cafes and dining rooms won't go hun-

Newsreel cameramen from four major companies plan to cover Eisenhower and the Kansas State homecoming activities, Dave Dallas, manager of local theaters, said. The Associated Press will bring a portable Wirephoto transmitter with newsmen and cameramen to get pictures, features and on-thespot news.

Dallas has trailers advertising Eisenhower and Homecoming. All local theaters and many others over the state will use them, he said.

Committees Committee chairmen and Col-

on Homecoming plans include Guy Lemon, Perle Bottger, Sterling McColum. Bill Farrell, Alvin Hostetler, Ed Wilson, Melvin Dodd, Chet Brewer, Ken Chappell and Dave Dallas.

Committee members from the College staff are Kenney L. Ford, Dean A. L. Pugsley, R. R. Lashbrook, Thurlo McCrady. Sam Francis, Bob Hilgendorf, Fred M. Harris, Barbara Baker, Jule Thompson, Don Ford, Merle Stegele, Gordon Herr, Naomi Frolick, LeRoy Allman, Roy Harvey and Mary Alice

Write-up K-State in Marketing News

Articles by three K-State students appear in the September issue of Marketing News under the title "Kansas State College Serves Students and State." The authors, Harriet The authors, Harriet Woolley and Oris Cantrell are home economics and journalsm students and Du Wayne Grimes received his M. S. in journalism this summer.

The eight-page pamphlet is devoted chiefly to the School of Home Economics with extensive material on Hospitality Days, foods classes, the cafeteria and it is well illustrated with campus and classroom cenes. There also pictures and write-ups of President Eisenhower, Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer and Mrs. Bessle West.

Play Try-Outs

Try-outs for "Twelfth Night," K-State Players fall production will be held tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 in Education 206. Try-outs are open to all students, according to Earl G. Hooer, director.

Office of Housing **Moves Location**

After finding accommodations for hundreds of desperate room seeking students and faculty members, the Office of Housing has finally managed to improve its own housing

For several months, following its establishment as a postwar agency to coordinate toward relieving the student and faculty housing situation at the College, the Office of Housing has carried on its activities in a cramped, inconvenient corner of Recreation Center.

Last week the housing staff took over spacious new quarters in Anderson Hall next to the Dean of the School of Arts

Recently vacated by the Institute of Citizenship, which was moved to room 109 in Anderson, the new Office of Housing consists of nearly puble the space formerly allotted in the Recreation Cen-

Housing Director A. Thornton Edwards and his staff of four assistants now find themselves able to relax and breathe deeply where before they were practically forced to exhale to permit a student room seeker to enter.

In addition to Director Edwards, the office personnel now includes Francis Rickard. asistant housing director: Ferrol Oberhelman, accountant: Mrs. Jeanne Alexander. stenographer; and Mrs. Helen Ellis receptionist.

Largest Class Is in Psychology

The biggest little class on the hill has turned out to be general psychology where 661 students are enrolled, according to Professor H. Leigh Baker, head of the Department of Education and Psychology. To handle the swelled enrollment, the number of classes was raised from 14 sections last September to 16 for last spring, and now to 21

Of the total enrolled, 84 students are undergraduate psychology majors and 10 are. graduate majors.

Vera Gatch and Dr. D. F. Showalter of the Counseling Bureau are helping to teach the enlarged enrollment. A new textbook, "Psychology in Life," is being used.

According to Professor Baker. five additional sections had been planned originally so the number of students in each class would be lowered but even with the addition of seven sections since last fall the number in each class remains nearly the same.

KSC Reading Clinic Begins October 6

Students who wish to increase their reading speed and their ability to understand what they read can learn to de so in the fall KSC reading clinic. Dr. Maurice D. Wolfe, director of the Counseling Bureau and sponsor of the project so informed The Collegian.

One of every five college students does not read at college level and Doctor Woolf said after about seven weeks in the clinic, students can increase their speed about 50 words per minute and raise their comprehension 10 to 15 percent.

The clinic, which is held at K-State each fall, will be held Monday through Thursday in two sections, one meeting at 3 p.m. and the other at 4 p.m. Doctor Woolf said the clinic can handle 50 students.

Interested persons may reg ister for the clinic at the Counseling Bureau. The first class will meet Monday, October 6, in room 226 in Anderson Hall.

Angel Is Seen on KSC Campus

Maybe not all of the 7.124 students are angels, but there's at least one and he's from Paradise. He is Richard Robert Angel of Paradise, Kansas. "Dick." as he prefers to be called, is a World Was II veteran and a junior in Engineer-

ing and Architectures.

Van Zile Houses Foreign Coeds of Three Nations

Three new foreign stu-dents, resident of Palestine, Argentina and Mexico, are making their campus home at Van Zile Hall this semester.

Miss Chajuss Tamara, a tiny blue-eyed girl with chestnut brown hair is from Tel Aviv. Palestine. She is a freshman in milling chemistry and chose Kansas State, she says, because its Department of Milling Industry ranks with a Russian school as world leader in the field. After finishing her study here, Miss Tamara plans to return to Palestine and work in her father's mill, or for the Palestinian government

Miss Tamara has been in the United States three weeks and comments that the people are much more polite than she expected them to be. Her hobbies include ballet, classical music, and handiwork.

Miss Betsy Stienstra, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, "fascinated by all the little gadgets in the American stores" and refers to them as a "terrible temptation for spending money". Miss Stienstra attributes her blonde hair to her Dutch descent, and has mastered three languages Dutch, English, and Spanish. She

700 Students

Former GI's who are stu-

get away from the old Army

than 700 K-State students hit

the famous GI sack when they

roll into bed at night after a

strenuous workout over a hot

The 700 sacks are Army surplus single bunk beds and

mattresses loaned to frater-

nities and private homes

housing students. Use of the

beds, which are the property

of the College, is not restricted

to veterans but is available to

Housing Director A. Thorn-

ton Edwards says anyone

agreeing to house students

can get additional beds and

mattresses by signing for

Welcomes Team Home

group of sleepy eyed people

gathered in two sections in the

stadium and started a pep rally

for the returning Wildcats.

Students were awakened by

the cheerleaders. Wampus

Cats and the Purple Pep-

sters driving around and honk-

ing carborns in front of the

organized houses. It was almost

a half hour before the team

arrived and the cheerleaders

used this time to get everyone

sufficiently awake to really give

the much needed moral lifting.

After Matt Betton had played

several on the spot tunes and

several warm-up cheers the

After a long trip home the

boys were in anything but

cheerful mood, and the cere-

mony did a lot toward cheering

was a review of the game by

Thurlo McCrady and a speech

by Sam Francis; both promis-

ing better results in the game

afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Cal-

vin Lounge. Mrs. Ernest Riggs.

wife of the president of Ana-

tolia College, Thessaloniki,

Greece, will be leader of the

Anatolia is a Christian Col-

lege partly supported by the

Grinnell College, in Iowa. Stu-

dent life during the war, the

process of reconstruction and

other interesting facts about

Greek life and thought will be

discussed by Mrs. Riggs. All

students and faculty are urged

sored by the YM and YW For-

The journalism department

will have its annual picnic in

the city park Thursday. Tickets

are 50 cents and can be pur-

chased in the journalism office

in Kedzie Hall or from Theta

Sigma Phi or Sigma Delta Chi

members. Guest tickets may be

purchased. Recreation will be

followed by a chili supper.

to attend. The Forum is spon-

Journalism Picnic

um Committee.

team arrived.

with New Mexico.

needed pep.

discussion.

Sunday morning at 6:30 a

them in the housing office.

Sunday's Pep Rally

ascribes her English accent to an English school in Argentina which she attended seven years. Miss Stienstra has lived in Holland for three years.

A landscape design major. she has a window sill loaded with varieties of potted plants. Miss Stienstra was impressed with the beauty of the campus, she says. She expected Kansas to have nothing but flat plains, wheat fields, and dust. Miss Stienstra worked as an apprentice landscape gardener for six months, and hopes to become a professional in that

From Mexico City comes Miss Reine Mehl, originally from Antwerp, Belgium. Miss Mehl has a speaking knowledge of four languages: Spanish, German, French and Eng-

She was impressed with the centralized campus at Kansas State College as differing from the distributed units at Mexico City College. She commented that American students have very vague ideas of other countries. Miss Mehl is majoring in architecture, and her hobbies include philisophy. piano playing, fine arts and

Army Sacks Bed Coeds to Appear for Queen Contest

A rush of crazy questions dents at Kansas State can't and probable roars of laughter will greet twenty-five coeds Thursday at the Ag Seminar A recent estimate by the as the Ags get under way for Office of Housing shows more their annual Ag Barnwarmer.

> Five princesses for the forthcoming queen will be selected from among the twenty-five candidates. The girls are: Dorthy Barber, Arcadia: Ruth Anderson, Amistad; Mary Margaret Rohr, Chatterbox; Laverna Lenhart, Clark's Gables; Virginia Olson, Coed Court: Mirian Dunbar, Hills Heights: Carol Kraft, Keims Kabana; Ruth Richards, -Lafiel; Evelyn Bowman, Maison-elle: Norma Heikes, Moore th' Merrier; Ashach Prather, Pal-O-Mie: Ester Page, Skywood Hall: Gloria Hall, Tramalai: Georgiene Bischoff, Van Zile Hall: Virginia Torkelson, Waltheim; Betty Lou Williams, Alpha Chi Omega: Marilyn Bush, Alpha Deta Pi: Virginia Kornemann. Alpha Xi Delta; Kathryn Lowell. Chi Omega: Monita Mcneil, Betty Kelly, Kappa Delta; Georgia Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gama; Shirley Lou Nichols Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ann Knight, East Stadium; Virginia Granfield, Clovia.

Ag Week extends from Oct. 6, to Oct. 11, this year. The week opens with the five princesses performing common farm chores and sports for the enjoyment of the Aggies and the public.

During Ag Week all Ag students will forego their "town-clothes", and don the old blue denims and red 'kerchief. Previous years have been highlighted by not too infrequent duckings in the horse tank for aggies out of uniform The week is climaxed by the crowning of the queen at the Barnwarmer dance.

up the lowered spirit. There Movie for Home Ec "Finding Your Life Work" is

the title of the film which will be shown to all sophomore home economics students

Ag Writers

Students enrolled in the curriculum in Agricultural Journalism are requested to meet in East Ag 105 at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate a movement to form a club for Ag Journalists on the K-State

Adoption of New Tests Hit Frosh

Freshmen students will take their proficiency tests in mathematics Thursday at 7 p.m. The examinations will be given in the College auditorium, according to an announcement by Professor C. F. Lewis of the Department of Mathematics.

The examinations are being given in accordance with the following regulations adopted by the faculty last May. The regulations became effective September 1 of this year.

The first regulation as adopted by the faculty is that in all curriculums in which College algebra is required students shall take a mathematics proficiency test. The test in algebra must be given within the first two weeks of their enrollment in any course in algebra. Results of the tests given shall be used to determine whether the student will be required to take the intermediate algebra course before he can qualify for the course in College algebra.

In all other curriculums containing a required course in mathematics, students are required to take a proficiency test in mathematics. The results of this test will be used to determine whether the student might be required to take remedial work in mathematics. The test is to be given during the first two weeks of both the fall and spring semester. The student may take the examination at the first opportunity after he has satisfied College entrance requirements.

Freshmen, who are required to take either of these tests, should be at the auditorium next Thursday at 7 p.m. Professor Lewis added that the student should supply at least two or more pencils and a clip board or large notebook.

VA Pushes Progress on Veterans' Checks

Every effort is being made to get subsistance checks to KSC veterans as soon as possible, a letter to the College Veterans Service Office from the finance officer of the VA reveals. Some veterans may possibly receive their allowances in the next three or four days while other veterans will not receive them until October 31.

The letter from the finance officer reads: "The Veterans Administration is now concentrating on processing the enrollments of veteran trainees enrolling in institutional training for the fall semester.

"Every effort is being made to issue the subsistence allowance payment for September at the earliest possible date If a veteran trainee fails to receive his September check prior to the end of October, he will receive a check on October 31, covering combined payment for the months of September and October.

style, in Shanghai last paying. Then the bank runs week cost us \$1,100,000 for eight people," writes Jack James, '47. former Collegian editor. James is one of two K-Staters studying at Lingan University at Canton, China, and is studying Chinese history ,art, and politics, also teaching some fresh-

The other Kansas State stu-"Everybody who comes

China nowadays receives great many lessons in practical economics." James continued. 'Under the old conditions the official exchange rate was about \$12,000, Chinese money, to one U.S. dollar, and the black market rate fluctuated from \$40,000 to \$70,000 for our \$1. Those days are now gone. Now no money can be changed in the day until the banks find out what the black market is

James commented the university buildings show the eviduring the Japanese occupastripped of mirrors, electric is not under any of the leaks."

and take turns ordering the James added, "We have two

to Students for Approval

SPC Presents Proposals

Correll Family Likes K-State

The Correll family has been making Kansas State history since 1896. Now it is sending the third generation to State.

The first generation began with Prof. C. M. Correll, '00. now a professor in the Department of History and Government. Professor Correll was married in August of 1903 to Laura Trumbull, who also graduated in 1900. They have a family of six children, all of whom graduated from Kansas

Helen Correll, '25 was graduated in the curriculum of Industrial Journalism. She married David Browne, a Kansas University graduate They have family of three children of which John, now attending State, is the oldest.

John Browne, who is enrolled here as a sophomore in chemical engineering, is the grandson of C. M. Correll, of the history department.

Browne attended Notre Dame last year where he took basic chemical engineering subjects. He is a Delta Tau Delta pledge and likes being at State. When asked why he didn't enroll in the Department of History and Government, he said "I like history and government OK but I believe the field of chemical engineering offers greater opportunities."

Gold Diggers Ball Is to Be in October

Leave your money at home and put your car in the garage. Do not be calling a woman for October 17, the women are taking you out for an evening or fun to the annual, Purple Pepster-sponsored, Gold Dig-

The women will soon be dialing their favorite men on the campus and reversing the date process by asking, "Are you doing anything Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock? No? Well, good, I'll pick you up about a quarter til nine so we can make it to the Avalon in time for the first dance. Nop no formal; it's strictly sports!'

trousers you intend to wear

her man with a beautiful, hand-made corsage. It may be anything from a lovely cauliflower with a ribbon to a rat trap. She'll call it a corsage and you're to wear it.

Drivers to Have Stickers Tomorrow

required of all persons wishing to park or operate a motor vehicle on the campus. These stickers must be on the vehicle by Wednesday. The regulations apply to auto owners as well as motorcycle and other types of vehicles. The stickers are not to be

considered as parking permits, and if a person does not own the vehicle he is driving, he is still expected to display the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the windshield. They may be obtained from the Comptroller's Office, Anderson 101, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of 20c. Additional information to be filed with the Comptroller includes operator's name, tag number and make of car, Manhattan or local address. Manhattan or lotelephone number and school in which enrolled or employed.

The Student Planning Committee presented a carefully designed list of recommendations for campus improvements in the season's second all-school assem-

Operating as a sub-committee of the Student Councity the SPC recently met in its second annual conference at Camp Wood. The proposals presented to the studnet body yesterday were the result of this confer-

Hardy Berry, chairman of the SPC, presided at the Williams Named assembly and presented the student leaders of the as Extension six groups into which the conference was divided. Dean at College

"It is our belief," Berry said, "that all of these recommendations can become realities only if the entire student body is behind them." Berry urged student and faculty or-ganizations to adopt "at least part of the SPC recommendations and see them to completion."

A proposal by the conference was an effrt be made to acquire a new school song. One student in the audience recommended a song be chosen to replace the Kansas State Alma Mater.

Other recommendations of the social and recreational committee under the leadership of Chairman Dick Winger, was a plan for the operation of the temporary student union. Details included a dance, open to all students, every Friday ight. a recommendation for facilities to be available in the build-

One of the major points of the committee was for the support of the athletic program. Cheerleaders were advised to develop new yells and make an attempt to organize all students at athletic events.

The political action committee's report was given by Dick Finegan. Among the points presented was an amendment to the constitution of the SGA to make it easier for amending the constitution.

Ralph Salisbury, speaking for the public relations committee, gave six points for increasing the public relations of students and the College as a whole. Large reflecting sign boards are needed on the approaches to Manhattan, according to Salisbury. This would clarify to travelers that sas State College.

A recommendation to radio station KSAC that slogans be adopted, giving various points of interest about the College.

A central placement bureau woul dbe organized for the placement of KSC graduates.

The aid of college organization to the news bureau in publicizing their groups and members was recommended. One recommendation was that permanent, weather proof bulletin boards be erected in place of the present ones.

A major point given by the curriculum, orietation and enrollment procedure committee was for pre-enrollment at Kansas State. It was pointed out by Chairman Roy Harvey, almost every major college in the country has adopted this plan by which upperclassmen may enroll for the coming semester while the present term is in session.

A recommendation that it be made known that it is possible for students to take a special exam in a subject and thereby receive credit, was made by the committee.

In the student-faculty committee report student evaluation of the faculty was endorsed as successful, Recommendations were made that it be continued. The point was also brought out in this committee report given by Loretta Stricklin, that enrollment procedures should be improved by a system of pre-enrollment.

Greater sportsmanship in intramural activities was suggested by Jim Clinger, chairman of the Intramural sports committee. The committee further recommended that all-star teams in the various sports be picked by team managers and that the Collegian devote more space to intramural activities than has been the practice be-

basement of the future student union was advocated. Other points were that Greek and Independent organizations be placed on the same schedule in men's intramurals, that more facilities be provided for wommen's intramurals, that tennis courts be permanently lighted for night tennis and that in-tramural bulletin boards be placed in more conspicuous places on the campus.

Bowling facilities in the

According to Dave Shirmer, senior letterman guard, the pep Shanghai Dinner Costs rally should be a beginning of a series to give our team much James Over a Million Topic for Wednesday "Life in Greece" will be the "A good dinner, western . topic of discussion Wednesday

man English classes.

dent at the south China school is Don Bowman, ME '49.

competition.

dence of misuse and neglect tion. Rooms were completely wiring and switches. Some of these have been replaced now, and "these green tile roofs leak .too, but luckily my room Both Bowman and James have Chinese roommates. Bowman reports the nine foreign students have their own dining room with cook and waiters.

rooms, a sun porch, and a kitchen. Our cook, Ah Hong, is excellent on both American and Chinese dishes. We have at the start one Chinese meal a day. I find that already I feel myself much more efficient when I eat with chopsticks."

Director Williams has been associated with the College

Later she will call and ask

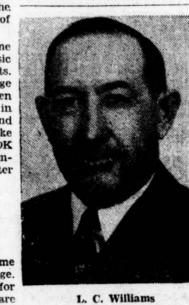
you what color shirt and Don't be too amazed. She has to know your color scheme be fore she can get you a cor-Every woman will furnish

Climax of the evening will be the crowning of the King of

After dancing the vice versa evening away to the music of Matt Betton, the men will all be safely escorted home.

Identification stickers will be

A further request is made of all persons living within approximately four blocks of the campus, except persons living on campus, physically handicapped persons, and persons who have use for their car in conducting College business, that they do not park on campus. A map on display in the Cashier's Office, Anderson 101, shows these restricted areas.



Appointment of L. C.

Williams as dean and di-

rector of the College Ex-

tension Service, was an-

nounced yesterday by

President Milton S. Eisen-

hower, following confir-

maation by Clinton P. An-

derson, Secretary of Agri-

culture, and the State

Board of Regents.

Has B. A. Degree

most of the time since his

graduation in 1912. A degree

of bachelor of agriculture was

awarded him by the College

in 1922. He is an honorary

life member of the state hort-

icultural society and holds

membership in Epsilon Sigma

Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor

The new director will suc-

ceed L. L. Longsdorf, exten-

sion editor, who has served as

acting 'dean and director

since the retirement of Dean

H. Umberger three months

handled a difficult emergency

job most capably and has

carned the gratitude of all

members of the Extension

hower said in announcing the

Since 1915, Mr. Williams

has 'had wide training in all

phases of the Extension Ser-

vice program. He has been a

horticulture and 4-H Club

specialist, supervisor of the

staff of agricultural special-

ists and, since 1937, assistant

Extensive Organization

Service." said President Eis-

enhower, "is an extensive and

influential educational organ-

ization. There are 103 county

offices, staffed by 168 agri-

cultural, home economics and

4-H Club agents. The central

office at Manhattan has 40

field workers. Membership in

nen, 28,095 women, and 24,-

261 4-H Club boys and girls."

organization totals

UNESCO Student

Is Homeward Bound

Pat McVey, K-State sen-

or and student representative

Prague and Bern, will land in

New York Thursday on the

Liberty ship S. S. Radnik. She

sailed from Venice August 23.

can college students who went

to Europe and attended

UNESCO conference. While

in Europe she paid visits to

France, Germany, Italy,

Chechoslovakia, Austria and

Switzerland. She especially

enjoyed Switzerland, which

she says was quite like the

United States, and Checho-

slovakia, where the people,

many of them speaking Eng-

Pat spent a week-end in a

little village with some cous-

ins of her uncle, Joe Kushka

of Colby, Kansas. She was the

first American ever to have

While in Chechoslovakia,

lish, were very friendly.

visited the community.

Pat was one of 200 Ameri-

UNESCO conferences at

Kansas Extension

Williams appointment.

dean and director

The

President Eisen-

"Liste Longsdorf hals

societies.

Service."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office-Kedzie hall......Dial 3272 Semester\$.85 Semesters\$1.50 Editorial Staff Le Roy Allman Editor

Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor

Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor

Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney
Copy Desk Assistants

Jim Clinger Sports Editor

Barbara Holmes Society Editor Business Staff

Roger Medlin Business Manager
Bill Mall Assistant Business Manager

Open to All We noticed one of the political parties at the College has for one of the planks in its platform a recommendation that news sources on the campus relax the present undue restraint in releasing news to all authorized College news gath-

This issue should be clarified for the benefit of those students comprising that party and other interested students. First of all the news sources have re-

laxed their restraints on news to authorized College news gatherers and distributing agencies.

In an interview with President Milton S. Eisenhower, we were told that the College has an "open door policy in giving out news to these authorized agencies." In explaining this open door polity, President Eisenhower pointed out that every College office is open to authorized news gatherers. The Collegian, and other publications on the campus, have the right and opportunity to investigate news items and get releases of news from these sources.

In view of the fact that these restrictions have been lifted we feel it is important that the students know this before effort is expended in this direction.

.... and You?

Yesterday morning the College had the second assembly of the year. The first assembly was an introductory assembly by the President to acquaint students with the College and UNESCO. Yesterday the assembly was in charge of students who attended the SPC conference this summer.

The assembly was planned to acquaint students with some of the suggestions and problems at the College. From the attendance it would seem the majority of students are not interested in their College.

Students and faculty have been harping on a no-spirit complex at the College. Football games and assemblies are one of the first places where a no school spirit attitude comes to the surface.

Education is not totally in the classrooms. Formal training—that in classrooms-makes up only a small part of education. Later during the school year the College will bring to the auditorium, at a great expense, nationally known figures in various fields of business. These persons are brought to the College with the expectation they are to be here for the partial education of the students.

There is no need for them to think

In the future most of the assemblies will be held at the same hour-9:30 in the morning-a well packed auditorium would show the outside world the students of Kansas State College are eager for more than textbook education.

Whole or Half?

The eyes of the world will be focused on Manhattan and Kansas State College on October 25 of this year.

What will those eyes see? Will they see a drab bunch of decorations, put up with only a half-hearted attempt? Will they see a 1 horse parade for a 60 horse celebration?

The responsibility for what those eyes will see lies not only with the residents of Manhattan, but with the College students as well. It is possible the parade and decorations be entered into with a half-hearted attempt to dress up the city and College. Complete cooperation be-tween city officials and Colleg authorities will be one of the keynotes to a successful Homecoming.

There is no reason why Manhattan and the College can not put on the best Sunday suit and show the world the midwest can put on a celebration. The Sunday suit might have to be dusted off and sewed up in spots, but it can be

The plans for the Homecoming celebration are still tentative, but now is the time to start getting ready for the year's biggest event.

Homecoming and its accompanying events should be a 100 horse celebration for a 100 horse event.

Also at the Football varsity we heard someone say, "Why does everyone want

to beat poor old Texas"? Then it was there we discovered where ideas for Hallowe'en masks originate. We think it is from watching the musicians as they go through their facial contortions.

Outside the Ivy Walls

The Russians are rebuilding their army and by January 1, 1948 they hope to have a force of 120 divisions plus 30 special divisions of twice the usual size located in Russian occupations areas. Six armies will be formed with a total of 1,800,000 men. The new Red army, according to reports, will consist of 30 divisions of air force and air borne troops, 20 armored divisions, 40 infantry divisions (25 of them motorized), 15 calvary divisions (8 motorized), 15 artillery divisions (10 of these will be selfpropelled) and an undisclosed number of specialists in mechanized warfare.

A 13-year old boy has been sentenced to life imprisonment by a Kentucky judge. Crawford Casebolt, a seventh grade pupil, along with two other youths were sentenced following their convictions of armed robbery. Young Casebolt will serve the first eight years of his term in a boys' reformatory and after he becomes of age he will be sent to the state penitentiary. Judge R. Monroe Fields said the sentence was the minimum possible under conviction for armed robbery in Kentucky.

German laborers have threatened to strike in open resistance to the British-American proposal for removal of German factories for reparations. Adolf Kummeernus, chairman of the Hamburg Trade Union Congress, said "No German worker will be encouraged to lay hands on any plants useful for peace production." Unconfirmed reports indicate that some 900-1800 factories are to be moved out of Germany including the peaceful section of the Krupp work, the entire ball bearing industry and three plants which manufacture coal mining equipment. Gen Lucious D. Clay, American military governor of Germany, said he would go ahead and post the reparations lists regardless of what the Germans thought about it.

Claude Watson expects to be elected President of the United States in 1948. He is the Prohibition candidate for the 1948 presidential campaign. Watson in clarifying the Prohibition platform said, "We're fighting the liquor power in politics and liquor as a commercialized business; we're not backing a statute as applied to the individual from the standpoint of the individual alone.

Kansas farmers will make more than a billion dollars in 1947. Their colume of marketing has increased by 80 percent, which is slightly higher than the average U.S. agriculture program as a whole. The average Kansas farm has grossed a little more than three and one-half times its income for the pre-war years, but expenses have more than doubled during that same period. Increased farming efficiency was given for the reason of the increased income.

Southwestern Bell Telephone will ask for a general increase in the rates for 143 Kansas exchanges. This action will get underway September 30 before the Kansas Corporation Commission. According to W. H. Reilly, Topeka division manager,, the earnings of the company have dropped to such a critical stage that increased rates are necessary for proper maintenance. It was pointed out by Reilly that this is the first increase of local telephone rates in the vast majority of the exchanges in 20 years.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, wants the United States to spend less money on her military forces and more money for the aid of foreign democracies: Eccles pointed out the U.S. has spent some 25 million dollars for military maintenance in the first two post-war years. This is one-third more than has been spent in providing foreign aid during the same period. He said, "It may be we could spend less on military forces if more were spent on maintaining conditions on which democracy and peace depend."

President Truman has named a special committee to lead a campaign for conservation of food and to advise him on steps to aid in feeding the hungry nations of Europe. Chairman of the group is Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers Company. Other members of the group are leaders in nearly every phase of American industry.

The director of the new federal mediation and conciliation service set up under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law has announced he will stay out of local disputes. Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the new service, said they would concentrate mostly on disputes in which the federal government had a stake. He also said they would cooperate fully with all state agencies in the settling of state labor disputes.

We noticed at the Football varsity, the other night, there was a teen town section directly in front of the bandstand. We could not figure out whether the music was a little fast for some of us (we were standing on the sidelines) or whether our bones were getting old and

Letters to the Editor **VOX STUDENS**

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information.)

The Editor. This is being written to urge those persons that have not read the lead article, "Who Is Loyal to America?", by Columbia University's Prof. Commager in the September "Harper's Magazine" to do so soon. This is not as interesting a topic to many individuals as is a discussion of the length of the feminine cheer-leaders' skirts. Where's the nearest

L.B.K. club? Prof. Commager throws light on the subterfuge used by some persons who wish to be considered fine and upstanding Americans while being red baiters, rabble rousers, etc. The following from the "Kansas City Star" of February 13, 1947, is along this same line: "The United States Court of Appeals has ruled that in Illinois, 'it is libelous per se (of itself) to write of a man or a corporation that they are Communists or Communist sympathizers, "

Prof. Commager points out that under "those who would impose upon us a new concept of loyalty" the following fine Americans would appear as disloyal. Washington, "who was a rebel." Jefferson, "who wrote that all men are created equal and whose motto was reblelion to tyrants is obedience to God!" Lincoln, "who admonished us to have malice toward none, charity for all." Wilson, "who warned that our flag was

'a flag of liberty of opinion as well as of political liberty.' Justice Holmes, "who said that our Constitution is an experiment and that while that experiment is being made 'we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death.' "

As mentioned above, I hope that this amateurish review will result in some persons reading Prof. Commager's article. In concluding, I shall quote some of the author's description of what loyalty is ... "It is willingness to subor-

dinate every private advantage for the larger good . . . It is a realization that America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent, became great through experimentation."

I don't believe that John O'Reilly of the "New York Herald-Tribune" is disloyal when he writes in part the following:

"Although as a nation they (Americans) have created a palace among tenements, they realize only faintly that the folks across the tracks have anything to do with their continued well-being." This is copyrighted by New York Herald-Tribune, In and appeared in the "Kansas City Star" of September 26, 1947.

Respectfully yours, Michael Newborg.

The 1947 College New-

comers Club will meet

October 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The club will have a tea

in the home of Mrs. Mil-

ton Eisenhower, wife of

the President of the Col-

lege.

Committees to Help Dean with Problems

Committee to study problems of the Graduate School have been appointed recently by the Graduate Council and Harold Howe, dean of the school.

First of the five committees appointed was to study fitness of applicants for graduate study. This committee, with Dr. Robert Walker as chairman, has completed its work and has been dissolved. Committee members were Drs. Leah Ascham, Roger C. Smith, J. L. Hall, H. Leigh Baker and Profs. George Montgomery and F. W.

Revise Bulletin Chairman of other committees are Dr. Reed Morse, to revise the bulletin, "Information on General Procedure for Thesis Preparation;" Dr. Harold E. Myers, to explore graduate study opporturaties for extension workers; Dr. M. C. Moggie, problems of teachers of vocational agriculture seeking the Master's degree; and Dr. Harold N. Barham, the function of and methods handling examinations for the

Master of Science degree. Working with Dr. Barham in exploring examination requirements for the master's degree are Drs. L. D. Bushnell, Roy C. Langford, Gerald Pickett, J. A. Hodges, R. G. Sanger and Prof. Bessie B. West.

Assisting with the revision of information on thesis preparation are Profs. J. O. Faulkner, F. W. Atkeson, J. P. Callahan, Roger C. Smith and Alpha Latzke.

Graduate Study Profs. Leonard F. Neff, Earl H. Teagarden, Rufus F. Cox and Raymond J. Dall are working with Dr. Myers on graduate study oppoortunities for extension workers.

Problems of vocational agriculture teachers seeking the Master's degree are being studied by Dr. Moggie, Profs. A. P. Davidson, C. W. Mullen, Lawrence F. Hall, H. L. Kugler and Dr. H. Leigh Baker.

Sub-committees of the Graduate council are appointed to coordinate the work of the Graduate School and to study new problems as they arise.

Special Election in Collegiate 4-H

Nominations for the new vice-president of the Collegiate 4-H Club have been completed and the election will be a part of the regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Those nominated Liindholm, Mary vice-présidency are Howard Lindholm, Mary Smith, Harold Ramsey, and Esther Paige. Miss Laura Belle Overley, former vice-president has transferred to Kansas City, Mo., to complete her nurse's train-

> GOOD DEAL on a SQUARE MEAL -at the-

East Side Cafe 118 N. 3rd By the City Hall K. R. Adrian (student) owner

Student Health Rooms in Anderson to Be Classrooms

R. F. Gingrich, head of building and repairs department, said Saturday the rooms in Anderson Hall vacated by the Student Health Department would be used for both classrooms and offices. Rooms A 213 and A 214 are to get their faces lifted with a paint brush before becoming classrooms. A 217 will be occupied

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from a Man's
Point of View
Orange Blossom

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point. The point is that they won't allow sentiment

to interfere with buying-they are cautious in choos-

ing the engagement diamond to be sure of quality

and value. The fact that more men ask for Genuine

Orange Blossom diamond rings is evidence of faith

in the enviable reputation of these quality-fine rings.

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329 Poyntz

immediately and will take the role as an office room for the Journalism Department. A 218 will become an English office. "Several of the rooms have not been assigned as yet, and it is up to the use of rooms committee to decide what they are to be used for," Gingrich said. He added at one other time A 213 and A 214 were

used as classrooms satisfactor-ly, and for this reason (sere chosen for that again. Reins 208, 209, 210, and 216 are not yet assigned.

Room 5 in Anderson Hall will also become a classroom now that the YMCA office has been established in the Student Union Buliding, Gingrich concluded.

lendar

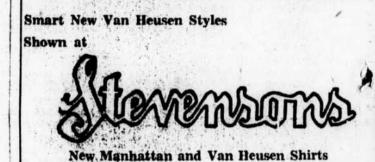
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uncil,"

nt Af-



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You can count on fast service whenever you need a cab-on a date, to go to church, or a rush trip to the bus or train station.

ditional passenger.

Dial 4407

The first K-State touch-

down of the season was set

up by guard Ray Romero.

In last Saturday's game, the

19 year old Wichitian inter-

cepted a Texas Mines pass

and raced it back 42 yards

before being downed. A sophomore in physical edu-

cation, he weighs 190 pounds.

As a freshman, he was mem-

ber of the 1947 KSC wrestl-

ing squad. He won top

honors in his weight in the

Missouri Valley AAU wrestl

ico, night game; October 25,

Nebraska University, home-

coming and afternoon game;

November 8, Oklahoma Uni-

versity, afternoon game.

Lashbrook to Serve

on Special Committee

the journalism department

has been asked by the Ac-

crediting Committee of the

American Council on Educa-

tion for Journalism to serve

as one of the four men ap-

pointed to inspect journalism

schools which wish to become

On October 15th and 16th,

the committee will inspect the

the University of Oklahoma at

Norman and on October 17th

and 18th the Department of

Technical Journalism at Okla-

homa A. and M. at Stillwater.

"I will be the educator mem-

ber of the committee," ex-

plained Lashbrook. "The other

three will be Dr. Earl English

of the University of Missouri

and two representatives of

associations. Names of the

publishers appointed have not

Chemicals

Paper

yet been revealed.

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-DEL-

accredited.

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of 4

ing tournament last spring.

Wildcats Defeated by Texas; Bryan Continues Fine Punts

Visits Campus

conference.

Z. G. Clevenger, Wildcat grid mentor in 1917, and athle-

tic director for several years

after that, dropped by Manhat-

tan for his first visit since 1923.

Clevenger stopped to see his old friends, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, retired athletic direc-

tor and coach, and Dr. H. H.

King, Kansas State's faculty

representative to the Big Six

Clevenger came to Kansas

State in 1917 after coaching

at Missouri University at Co-

lumbia. Since leaving here, his

last position was athletic direc-

tor at his alma mater, Indiana,

where another former Cat

coach "Bo" McMillian, is grid

mentor. Clevenger is now re-

tired, but retains an active in-

Fur will be sure to fly on Ahearn Field Saturday night when the Kansas State Wild-

cats tackle the Lobos of New

Mexico University. After being downed in their first two

starts, the Cats will be out for

revenge after the 14-7 setback

suffered at the hands of the

Border Conference team last

After 17 straight defeats that

extend from September of 1945,

the K-State club will have one

of their best chances of the

season to bounce back into the

Things haven't been too rosy

down in Lobo headquarters in

Albuquerque. Graduations and

injuries have hobbled the New

Mexico team so far this year.

They were dropped 25-12 by

Arizona State last Saturday

The Albuquerque club fin-

shed third in the Border Con-

erence last year. They wor

five games, lost four, and tied

wo. The Lobos were outscored

by their opponents 205-113 in

Injuries threaten to hamper

the Wildcat cause. Big Ed Mc-

Neil, guard, reinjured his leg in the K-State-Texas Mine

fracas and probably is lost for

this Saturday's encounter. Also

on the injured list is fullback

Vic Jones. His weak left knee

counters last year, was twist-ed at El Paso and his appear-

ance against New Medico is

Wampus Cats Plan

to Use Card Tricks

Gordon Herr, Wampus Cat

president, has announced there

will be card tricks during the

New Mexico game Saturday

night. Numbered seats in the

center section, 20 rows up and

50 seats across, will each have

two cards with instructions un-

der them. Students who sit in

this section are asked to read

the instructions and give close

director Thurlo McCrady had approved of reserved seats for

members of the Wampus Cats

and Purple Pepsters, and these

seats are rows seven through

four, seats 16 to 35. These seats

will be held until 15 minutes

before game time, at which

time those empty will be filled

Kansas State Pepsters will

cheer the Wildcats on to better

luck with a pep rally Friday at

eight. Gordon Herr also report-

ed the rally will get under way

at the tennis courts, with a pep band providing the music and the Kansas State cheer leaders

leading cheer practice.
The rally is to be concluded

by a snake dance down Ander-

Meeting on Saturday

The Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its

University Women will hold its annual Reassembly Tea in Recreation Center at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Margaret Justin will be the main speaker of the afternoon and will talk to the group about the meeting of the International Federation of University Women which she attended in Toronto, Canada, this summer.

New and prospective members will be special guests. Wives of veterans and graduate assistants are very welcome and urged to attend the

come and urged to attend the

The metal stacks in the library in the statehouse were purchased in 1900 for \$11,718.

AAUW Will Hold

by other students.

attention to cheer leaders. Herr also announced athletic

night in their season opener.

win column.

Wildcats Tackle

terest in athletics.

By JIM CLINGER

Texas Mines 20—Kansas State 6, was the final score, but it does not tell a true story. A lot of football was played that did not show up on the scoreboard, and a lot of good runs were made which did not end in pay-

The score does not show Former Cat Coach Dana Atkins, 145-pounds of squirming quarterback, carried the ball four times. and slipped through the Miner line for 41 yards, better than 10 yards per try. Atkins played heads-up ball all the way and has perhaps earned him-self a starting position. The score does not tell of the 37-yard pass from Bob Curry to Harold Bryan, or about the play of "Dutch" Stehley who was outstanding in his defensive work and carried the ball four times for an average of four yards per attempt. Fine Boots

The score doest not mention the five times Harold Bryan kicked the Wildeats out of danger. Bryan sailed the pigskin 280 yards on five boots, and if you will consult your slide rule, you find it comes **Lobos Saturday** out 56 yards average. Byran was the outstanding player on the field for Kansas State, as his defensive play was far Then there was a nine yard

plunge by Ted Grimes for the Wildcats first score of the year. Ted had plenty of drive as he hit the line and went the last five yards by himself, losing two tacklers on the way. Rollin Prather, moved to end from halfback, played a terrific game at his new position and his downfield blocking should win a first team spot. Intercepts Pass

Ray Romero, 190-pound guard, caught more passes than anyone on the team, but none of them were intended for him. Ray intercepted one Miner toss and returned it 42 yards before being brought down. His other completion was illegal, as a guard is not an elligible pass receiver, and cost the Wildcats a 15-yard penalty.

A pass from Bob Curry to Harry Merriman looked for a moment like a K-State touchdown. Merriman outdistanced all his opponents and the pass was over the goal, but it was wide and Merriman caught the ball out of bounds.

The Miner who deserves most credit is Ed Smith, a back who looked as good as either Grimes or Spavital on the Oklahoma a hard driver. It required two or three Wildcats to take him off his feet.

Kansas State looked ragged on tackling and on their offensive asignments in the line. Texas Mines played an inspired game in downing the Wildcats, who were two touchdown favorites when the game started. Several new faces will probably be in the starting lineup when Coach Francis sends his boys against New Mexico as a result of the play last Friday.

Game Statistics Texas Mines

K-State

4 total first downs
4 total first downs
5 total net year some states
6 total first downs by rushing
7 tirst downs by passing
8 total net year from scrim'age
9 total net year from scrim'age
109 net yards gained by rushing
144
146. yards gained by passes
15 passes attempted
16 passes completed
17 passes completed
18 passes completed
19 torward passes intercepted
19 yards intercepted passes
10 total net yeards
10 total net yeards
11 total net yeards
12 turned
13 paints

punts yards average for punts number of punt returns average yardage of punt re-turns kickoffs average yardage of kickoffs number of kickoffs ret'n'd

fumbles times ball lost on fumbles penalties yards lost by penalties

Twelve Teams in Volleyball

Twelve girls' intramural volleyball teams have been entered in this year's volleyball tournament according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, women's intramural director.

Teams may still register for the tournament and practice sessions for teams will be this week and next. Two teams in last year's tournament, Alpha Delta Pi and Keims Kabana.

Voileyball teams will be di-vided into three leagues and play a raund robin schedule, with the league winners play-ing for the championship. Final game schedule will be post-ed next week.

the twelve teams entering the volleyball touurnament up to last night are: Alpha Ki Delta, Blits Babes, Chi Omega, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, East Stadium Hall, Kappa Delta, Kappa Rappa Gamma, Pl Beta PM, Van Zile Hall (two teams).

Atkinson Takes Golf Tournament

Shooting brilliant golf, Richard Atkinson, Jr., captured the championship flight Sunday in the Stagg Hill tournament for K-State students. Atkinson carded a 3 under par 38-33-31 for a 27 hole total of 102.

nine gave Atkinson the crown as he outdistanced his closest Don Bishop. Atkinson's feat included a record tying performance since his 31 on the front nine equalled the course

Funk and Bishop, both of whom were on last year's K-State varsity golf team, finished the regulation dis-tance with 105's in a tie for runner-up honors. Frank won a sudden death play-off on the second hole to become official runner-up in the championship flight.

The handicap flight saw Harold Beisner carry off the honors for the afternoon's play as he edged out second placer John Moorman. Richard Steel was third in the flight and L. A. Peterson finished fourth.

The all student tournament was sponsored by the Stagg Hill Golf Club in response to the demand of the student club members for a tourney of their own. Thirty-eight competitors entered the two flights.

K-State Yells

1-23-4---1-2---1-2 1-2-3-4---1-2-3-4 Wildcats!

Fight, State, fight! Fight, State, fight! Keep up the fight! You're all right! Fight, State, fight! C'mon, State! C'mon, State! Fight !!

Council Has Voted Change in Ruling

The Council of Deans has voted to change the ruling covering freshman English lacement examinations so the students being excused from the course could receive credit for it by taking a written examination.

Before the practice has en to excuse those students ranking in the upper eight percent, of all taking the test, from the course. However, they received no credit for it.

Tea Room Opens

The College tea room will be open today and every Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Merna Miller, professor of the Department of Institutional Management.

• Films

306-A Poyntz

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• Cameras

A blistering 31 on the final etitors, Bob Punk and

KSAC Broadcasts Scribes to Be Three More Games College Guests

in 1946.

Radio station KSAC plans Editors' day at Kansas State to carry broadcasts of home College will be November 8, football games this year, according to a joint announce-Grant Salisbury, assistant ment here today by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism program director, said today. department, and Thurlo Mc-Bob Hilgendorf of the Crady, director of athletics. KSAC staff will handle the

On that day Kansas editors play by play description of will be guests of the journalism the games. Entire afternoon department at a lunch provided by The Collegian. At 2 o'clock games will be broadcast but the editors will be guests of the only the last quarter of the athletic department at the evening games. Evening Kansas State-University of Okbroadcasts start at 10:15. ahoma football game on The schedule of home Ahearn Field. A special section of seats has been reserved games is October 4, New Mexfor the editors.

Collegian Classified

One of the bright rays in

the K-State defeat at the

hands of Texas Miners was

the Cat punting. Fullback

Vic Jones boomed the pig-

skin 68 yards for the longest

Wildcat punt of the season.

The 21 year old sophomore tips the toledo's at 195 pounds. He is majoring

in physical education and

halls from Pretty Prairie.

His touchdown against Iowa

State last year was the only

counter made on home soil

Ford, Fordor spedan. Price \$75.00. Call after 5:30 p.m. Montague 28211, 905 Humboldt

FOR SALE-1946 bike in good condition. 412 Fremont. 9-1-30

WANTED-Ride to Wichita for two on Friday afternoon, Oct. 3. Call Bob Milburn, 2-8517. LOST-Bottom part of brown

Life-Time Shaeffer. K. D. Hewson, 45496. Reeward. 9-1-30 FOR SALE - 1940 Master De

condition. Radio, heater. 1030 Houston. 9-1-30

Halling from Pleasantville,

New York, Sam Muscolino is

making a determined bid for

the guard post on the Wild-

cat eleven. Although only

weighing 175 pounds, he

more than makes up for his

lack of weight with speed

and aggressiveness. The 20

year old freshman is major-

ing in physical education.

He lists coaching as his fu-

ture profession.

FOR SALE - '32 Plymouth sedan. 16-in. wheels, meeds tuning up. As is, \$100. Apt. 36B. Elliot Courts. FOR SALE - Metal clarinet. Harriet Hill, Ph. 2085. 9-1-30

Whizzer bike. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. After 5 1322 Pierre.

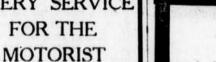
Attention: De Molays and Majority members! We are attemepting to organize all De Molays on the K-State campus. If interested contact Alan Pittaway, 1717 Rockhill Road,

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FOR SALE-Press-Type camera, 6.5x9 cms. Voigtlander Avus with Skopar f 4.5 lens in rim-set Compur shutter. Double ext. bellows... Ground glass focusing, with film pack adapter and cut film holders. Ph.

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senger coupe; good condition.

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ast Times Today -2nd Hit-Monte Hale in "Out California

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Social Whirl

Wasn't that early Sunday morning pep rally a deal! Here's to more of them, to give the boys a homecoming whether they win, lose or draw.

The little man who shoots arrows at people's hearts must've spent most of his time at the pep rally cause the engagements and marriages were sorta low this

However, the TKE's and Alpha Xi Delta's were included in the lucky ones. Cigars at the TKE house and cnocolates at the Alpha Zi house Sunday noon were from Charlie Brecker of Logan and Ruth Daly of Manhattan. After dinner, there was the traditional smooth line for Ruth and Charlie.

Tramalai house officers for the fall semester were elected recently. Heading the group is Lois Baldwin, president. Other officers are Bea Blaha, vicepresident; Doris Myers, secretary-treasuurer; and Maurice Johnson, social chairman.

Leslie DeMerritt was installed Wednesday as the vice-president of Theta Xi fraternity. Other officers, whose terms carried over from the spring semester are Walter Thomas, president: Jerry Wilhelm. treasurer and Jack Habig, sec-

Talk of the week-end along sorority row was the serenade by the Sig Eps early Sunday morning. Highlight of the serenade was a large replica of the Sig Ep pin with small flames around the heart signifying the pearls. Following the serenade, each of the houses visited received an album of Sig Ep

New pledge officers for the Pi K A house are Bill Stuart, president; Bob Reynolds, vicepresident; Tony Ceranich, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Hatcher, inter-fraternity pledge council representative.

Acacia pledge officers are Lyle Hart, president; Frank McCreary, vice-president; Bob Grandle, secretary-treasurer; and Rogers Brazier, inter-fraternity pledge council representative.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will be honored guests tonight when the TKE pledges give a dinner at the Manhattan Country Club. Sponsors will be Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh.

New president for this year at Clark's Gables is Laberta Kugler. Other officers are Dorothy McGeorge, vice-president; Bernita Skelton, secretary-treasurer: and Rosetta Steinhoff, social chairman.

Arcada house officers include Darlene Currier, president; Esther Gibson, secretary treasurer; and Dorothy Barber, vicepresident and social chairman.

Initiation at the Sigma Nu house Sunday morning meant a five armed star for Duane Gregg of Hiawatha, Dwight Kortman of Manhattan, Jim Keena of Hutchinson, Cliff Shumacher, Bud Schenkle, and Gene Welsh of Lyons, Jim Shellev of Wichita, and Gene Campbell of New York City.

Ernest Plegge was elected president of the Theta Xi pledge class. Other officers elected at the meeting Wednesday night were Dallas Hamilton, vice-president; Frank Wylie, secretary-treasurer; and Arly Howland, inter-fraternity pledge council representative.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are president, Wanda Knight: first vice-president Shirley Gibbs; second vicepresident, Maxine Keesling; recording secretary, Marilyn Mills: corresponding secretary, Louise Miller: rush chairman. Rosemary Grosdidier; social chairman, Martha Miller; and treasurer, Virginia Dibbens.

Acacia pledges surprised the actives Saturday afternoon with a pledge sneak to Kansas City. Sunday at 7 a.m., the pledges returned to receive the consequences.

Eighteen AGR actives and pledges were out to the pep rally at the stadium Sunday morning.

Wearing the silver, gold and blue pledge ribbons of Delta Delta Delta is Marilyn Boice of Great Bend. Marilyn is a freshman, majoring in physical

Sigma Nu weddings this summer became quite frequent. The grooms and their brides were lack Harmon of Wichita and Bernice Carter of Chilicothe, Mo.; Bob Seelter of Wamego and Ruth Mars, Alpha Phi at Washburn, of Topeka; George Peddicord and Charlene Warner, Kappa, both of Topeka; Jack Muse of Manhattan and Virginia Nielson of Denver; Ed Chipman of Moriand and Mary Johnston, ADPi, of Wichita: Other recent bridegrooms and brides are Gene Yeager and Ruth Wilson A DPI, both of

Admire: Russell Jones of Stafford and Jackie Shaw, Kappa. Marysville; and Bob Wilson Salina and Marjorie Thompson of Wichita.

Elections at Waltheim Hall Wednesday night yielded the following results: president, Betty Jo Dick; vice-president and social chairman, Jane Poster: secretary, Virginia Chamberlain: treasurer, Helen Todd; sports chairman, Marion Seaman: publicity chairman, Shirley Bynum; song leader, Jeanne Hollecker; and assistant song leader, Rosemary

Roses at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night announced the August 24 marriage of Sarah Ulrick and Howard Stone.

Now wearing the cardinal and straw pledge ribbons of Chi Omega is Sue Ann Long. of Kansas City, Mo.

Beta interfraternity pledge council represenative is Lou Otto. Dick Petro is alternate.

Delta pledge officers are Bud Smith, president: Don Cossman, vice-president: "Soup" Ried, secretary-treasurer; and Jim McCausland, interfraternity pledge council representative, with Dick Morse as alternate.

Harold Riley of Holton was a dinner guest at the Farm House Sunday noon. Harold is studying for his Master's de-

Joyce Pratt is the recently elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class. Helen Brotherson is social chairman and Markaret Jett is secretary.

At Skywood Hall's first formal meeting of the year officers were elected. Heading the list is Darilene Hague, president. Other officers are Helen Murphy, vice-president; Rusty Griffin, secretary - treasurer; and Esther Page, social chair-

Van Zile Hall received roses Sunday announcing the marriage of Marjorie Knostman and Dean Schowengerdt. They were married August 25 at Wa-

Mary Helen Montague was elected president of East Stadium Hall Wednesday. Other officers include Lois Stuewe, vice-president: Emma Jenkins, secretary; Paula Swiertreasurer; Bonnie cinsky. Stephan, social chairman; Clarice Jackson, intramural captain; Jeanette Harper, reporter: and Mary Margot Sage. song leader.

Minniwanca club will held an organization meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Recreation center. All persons who have attended Maniwanca leadership training camp are asked to be present. Officers will be elected and general plans for the year will be made.

At Moore th' Merrier Tuesday night the following officers were elected: Ruth McCrerey, president: Virginia Pinkston, vice-president: Margaret Clema secretary - treasurer; Janey Thomas, social chairman; Pat assistant social Wilkinson. chairman; Phelena Robinson, song leader; and Harriet Hill, reporter.

Frances Brenner heads the election list from Chatterbox, vomen's organized house. Mary Margaret Rohr is vice-president; Doris Meine, secretarytreasurer; and Helen Rotty, social chairman.

Dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brewster of the Manhattan First Congregational church, and Mrs. Bessie

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DAILY REMINDER

TODAY, September 30 Try-outs, Kansas State Players, Education 206.

YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A-5, 5-7 p. m. YMCA Assn. Meeting, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m. Kappa Sigma Hour Dance, Chapter House, 7-

Van Zile Hall Dance for Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farm House, Alpha Kappa Lamba, 7-8 p. m. Chi Omega Hour ance with Phi Delta Theta Chap-

ter House, 7-8 p. m. Freshman Advisory Period. Ag Economics Club, W Ag-312, 7:30 p. m. Waltheim Hall Hour Dance, 7-8 p. m. English Department Freshman Tests, K-211, 7-

9 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting, W Ag-212, 7-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C-101,

East Stadium Hall Hour Dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A-211, 7-9 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi, A-226, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Hour Dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi Hour Dance, Chapter House, 7-

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dinner for Alpha Delta Pi pledges, Country Club, 5:30-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 1 Try-outs, Kansas State Players, Education 206, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman Advisory Period. Amistad Meeting and Hour Dance, Recreation Center, 7-9 p. m. Freshman Basketball Meeting, N-207, 5-6 p. m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Film, W-115, 7:30-10 p. m. All-College Party Board Meeting, Recreation Center, 4-4:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 2 Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-

Kappa Sigma Hour Dance for Alpha Chi Omega, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. Omego Hour Dance with Sigma Nu, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m.

Freshman Advisory Period. Freshman Math Placement Tests, Auditorium, 7-

English Department Freshman Tests, K-211, 7-Pi Beta Phi Hour Dance with Alpha Gamma Rho,

Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. Journalism Picnic, City Park, 4-7 p. m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers Smoker,

7-209, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi Hour Dance, Chapter House, 7-

8 p. m. FRIDAY, October 3 SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Freshman Advisory Period. Cosmopolitan Club Initiation, C-107, 7-9:30 p. m.

More election news! At Coed

Court Fyrna Adee is president.

Vice-president and social

chairman is Mary Joe Guer-

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-"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capital

Don't look now, but here are some more election results. At the Kappa Delt house Virginia Schmidt leads the list as the new president. Other officers are Mary Helen Rood, vice-Patricia Baker, president: treasurer: Arlene Abbson, secretary: Jo Morgan, editor; Mary Ann Weaver, rush captain; and Joan Bennett, house manager.

Girls at Hills Heights were treated to chocolates, chocolates, and more chocolates. Joyce Hannen of Turon passed sweets to announce her engagement to William Shafer of Topeka. Other delicacies came from Iris Reed of Galesburg who is the bride-elect of Bob Arnold, a Theta Xi from Marysville, and Doris Lehman of Enterprise who wears the ring of Marvin Gough of Pittsburgh.

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rant while Gail Groberg holds the post of secretary-treasurer

At Malson-elle Dorothy Bebermeyer is president. Other officers are Lorna Gore, vicepresident; Mildred Sims, secretary-treasurer; Velma Weaver, social chairman; and Dorothy Wells, song leader.

Pledge officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Betty Lou Williams, president, Frances Callahan, vice-president, Leslie Dennison, secretary: Jo Ann Wolgast. treasurer; Pat Dishner, social chairman; and Rosemary Barr. interfraternity pledge representative.

Chocolates at Tramalai Thursday revealed the engagement of Jo Folkers, a home ec major from Clearwater, to George Ragsdale of Topeka. George is taking an electrical engineering course.

Newly-organized women's independent house is Crippen-Inn at 1527 Leavenworth. Officers for the new house are Nancy Dewey, president: Francis Weaver, secretary-treasur-er; Pat Pottorf, social chairman; and Jame Stinebaugh. reporter.

> New Record Releases

Somebody Loves Me" Woody Herman "My Future Just Passed" Harry James

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New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Juanita Copper, Delia: Janice Addington, Ran-sas City, Mo.; Beth Shyae, Rutchinson; and Irene Hen-

ningson, Oberlin. Need Students for Baby Sitting

Baby sitters—especially those who would be available on Monday - are needed, according to Billie Parkins, Y. W. secretary.

Baby sitting is a joint project of the YMCA and YWCA Community Service Group, and



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is under the leadership of Jo Morgan and Bob Acre.

Students desiring jobs may leave their names on the list in the YWCA office in Anderson Hall 227. When requests are received several names are referred to the persons. The baby sitter is then contacted directly by the persons seeking help and definite arrangements are made. The job usually

leaves the sitter with time to study as well as draw an hourly wage.

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THERE IS MORE COCA-COLA NOW



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> The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental-"Dancing With a Deb." Boy -what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is

> Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



R. J. Beynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C. More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before President Will Deliver.

-Photo by Walter Warren THE FEROCIOUS WILDCAT mascot of the K-State football eleven sharpens her claws in preparation for tomorrow's game with New Mexico. Harry, "Light Horse Harry" Merriman, game captain, is helping the Cat with her manicure.

Alma Mater Song Brings Its Annual Battles to KSC

By Ralph Salisbury

Forty-four years is a long time to argue about anything, but students and faculty alike are at it again in the annual battle over Alma Mater, the alleged school song. Some doubt as to the song's official status has been raised.

Open season on the traditional composition has started a little early this year following the all-school Student Planning Committee assembly last week. One of the student school song It is official so far recommendations was that as the Doctor is concerned. a committee be appointed to investigate the possibilities of getting a new school

With the by now familiar sleeping dog aroused, the Collegian editor appointed a committee himself. Instructions to the committee, composed of a nairman, were to "find out what

this is all about." Hardy Berry, leader of the planning group who presented the recommendation, said it was all a mistake-"the argument, I

mean. "We didn't specify a new Alma Mater," he asserted. "All we asked for is a committee to investigate a new school song. In view of the apparent student feeling toward the official song. however, I might add we figured that if a new song were found -a song everybody liked - it would probably eventually be-

come the accepted Alma Mater." Common Law? Berry's use of the term "accepted Alma Mater" may be more true than he knows. The Collegian could find no evidence that the present Alma Mater was ever officially declared the College song by anyone with au-

thority to do so. The once much hailed song about the spot we "love full well" was named Alma Mater by its composer and was accepted as such by a three man com-

mittee under the auspices of the literary clubs then functioning on the campus. The writer-composer, then a music professor in the Topeka schools, received \$25 for his prize winning contribu-

Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, was helpful in furnishing the complete historical background of the much discussed Alma Mater. Author of a comprehensive history of the College, Doctor Willard once spent six weeks in research—reading volumes of old College publications-hunting the history of the as the Doctor is concerned.

Song is Accepted "The song has been sung thousands of times," he said. "It has been, and is sung at alumni meetings all over the United States. I suppose if a new song were to become more popular over a period of many years

it might become recognized." In Doctor Willard's carefully ported files, were records of the publicity the school song received when it was written as the

new century began. The Student's Herald, predecessor of the Collegian, carried stories from the beginning of the campaign to get a song to the song's acceptance in 1903. Other notes in the file were from the Kansas Industrialist, and the

"minutes of the directors." "Every lassie has her laddie," according to the Student's Herald for July 19, 1902, "and every college should have its college song. The students of this thriving institution have no way of expressing their loyalty and affection for it other than the yell. The yell has its place-as when needed to attract attention or drown some other yells-but it lacks the dignity needed to express a student's true devotion to the College and all that pertains to its life."

Offer \$25 Prize "In order to supply this need, the literary societies of this College offer to the attending stu-(Continued on Page 6)

Television Station to Be Completed on KSC Campus

By Don Alexander

No. the 25th Century has not arrived ahead of schedule. The Buck Rogers affair perched on the tower east of the Illustration Building is the antenna for WOXBV, the College television

The industrious lad who scaled the 100-foot pole and tightened the screws holding the antenna in place, was A. C. Dille, a junior in electrical engineering. "All in all I spent about a week up there," he remarked. "After that long a person doesn't care about climing poles again."

In the control room we found Prof. K. H. Martin, the man who has taken the responsibility for the project, bending over a soldering iron. Over his shoulder we could see many fascinating gadgets, including two foggyglass plates on the control panel. "Those are the monitoring con-

soles," he explained. "One displays the picture as it comes from the camera and the other as it goes on the air. We have to adjust the shadows and lights before it is sent out." In addition to the consoles, the control room houses two transmitters -one for the sound waves operating on a frequency of 49.75 me. with an average power of 200 watts, and one for the picture signals with a frequency of 45.25 mc. and a top power of 400 watts. The station will operate on channel one.

At present a rebuilt camera is owned by the station but plans call for three-one for live talent, one for movie productions and another for emergency. All of the equipment has been constructed by Professor Martin and his assistants.

Student Health Expands to Give Greater Service

The Student Health service is now in its new location. Entrance to the two newly erected buildings, west of the Library, is between the Engineering Shops Building and the former College hospital. The Student Health service, formerly on the second floor of Anderson Hall, will be

"Our new quarters have more room, and we will be able to take care of the needs of the students," Dr. R. R. Snook, director of Student Health service stated. have increased the number of beds in the hospital," he

Instead of the 25 beds in Graduate Students the former hospital the new hospital has 60 beds available for patients.

No Stairs to Climb

There are no stairs to climb to get to the new hospital. All of the present buildings are on the ground floor. When the offices of Student Health were on the second floor of Anderson Hall, there were two flights of stairs to climb before the patient could get medical attention. Dr. Snook said that in some cases patients had to climb the stairs when they had a high temperature. Many of the patients have climbed the stairs with fractures of the leg, he added.

The new hospital is open to anyone who wants to come in and look around. "In fact," Snook remarked, "there is a possibility that we might have a regular open house later.'

Will Have Ambulance Dock Another feature of the new hospital will be an ambulance dock near the rear of the buildings. Instead, of carrying the patient up two flights of stairs the stretcher can be carried directly into the hospital. There is an emergency room in connection with the ambulance dock. The patient can be given immediate attention in the emergency room.

'The ambulance dock will help in a lot of cases," Dr. Snook continued, "but it will be a big help in the case of injured football players. Instead of carrying the injured person up two flights of stairs before we can get Xrays, all we have to do is bring him right inside the hospital."

Immediately after entering the new hospital buildings the student wishing medical care enters the waiting room. At the north end of the waiting room is the information desk. If the doctors are busy the student is instructed to wait there opposite the information desk.

The doctors' offices are on the east side of the information desk. On the west side of the raiting room are the X-ray lah emergency and physiotherapy.

In the X-ray room is a 200 milli-ampere X-ray machine. "This machine," continued Dr. Snook, "is the finest available for diagnoastic purposes."

Has Added New Equipment Student Health has added to the equipment it had in the old offices. Some of the new equipment includes a new anaesthetic machine, an electro-cardiogram and some diagnostic equipment. The Student Health now is able to take care of every medical need of the student, according to Dr. Snook.

If a student needs surgery a staff physician after viewing the patient, can authorize the transfer of the patient to the St. Mary Hospital. There the student receives five free days of medical care, a semester, the same as at the College hospital. The student pays the surgeon, operating room expense and special medicine fees. .

Has Increased in Personnel The Student Health service has increased in recent years from 1 doctor and 1 nurse, to 4 doctors and 15 nurses. There are now three technicians on duty at the College hospital.

The second wing of the V shaped hospital, that is not taken by the offices and emergency and X-rooms, is where the patients will be hospitalized. There are 30 rooms, and each has 2

There are no private rooms in the College hospital. The rooms are large and lighted by two ceiling lights. There are two windows in each room.

There is a roomy kitchen in one corner of the hospital. There is a connecting corridor from the former College hospital to the present one. There are two wards in the hospital. Women will be hospitalized in one of the wards, and men students will be patients in the other

Will Have Operation

Hannah Bacon, instructor in the English department will undergo an appendectomy today in the Saint Mary Hospital.

A meeting of graduate students is to be held at 5 p. m., Monday, October 6 in Fairchild 102, Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School has advised The Collegian. Election of officers and formulation of the social program for the Graduate Club during the current school year are on the agenda of business, Dean Howe said. All graduate students are eligible for membership in the club and all are urged to attend.

Ticket Sales May **Shatter All-time Homecoming Mark**

Few choice seats are left for Kansas State's three remaining home grid games, Frank Myers, athletic business manager, said Thursday.

Nearly all reserved seats for the homecoming game with Nebraska are gone. More than half of them for the Oklahoma game, November 8, have been sold. Largest number of reserved seats remain for the non-conference New Mexico tilt tomorrow night, Myers reports. However, it will be impossible to buy tickets on the way to the game stripe, he said.

Memorial stadium seated 13,-926 persons before every other aisle in the east stadium was closed, running the capacity past 14,000. Had Nebraska reserved as many seats this year as Kansas did last year, we would have sold out reserved seats a month ahead of the homecoming game, Myers said, Nebraska took only 1,000 seats this year compared with 2,400 reserved by K. U., homecoming foe, a year ago.

Coincident with the homecoming game this year is General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's first public visit to Manhattan. He is coming to pay tribute to Kansas State students and graduates who served in World War II, and will be an honored guest at the game. Included among other distinguished guests who will see the Wildcats clash with the Huskers are Governors Frank Carlson of Kansas and Val Peterson of

Ticket sales are also brisk for other home games, Myers reports. He says more than half the reserved seats for the Oklahoma game, November 8, are sold and that ticket sales spurted yesterday for the non-conference tilt with New Mexico October 4, but choice seats are still available.

Snake-Dance to Be at College Pep Rally

The two College pep organizations are planning one of the biggest rallies of the season tonight to send the Wildcats against New Mexico with a true Wildcat spirit, according to Naomi Fralick and Gordon Herr,

presidents of the organizations. The rally will get-underway at 8 p. m. on the cement tennis courts. In order to bring about more "pepiness" the pepsters have engaged Matt Betton and Marty Lederer to furnish music for the event. After a session of yells and songs by the group they will depart toward Aggie-

ville in a huge "snake-dance." To supplement the voices of the students the leaders suggested that anyone having a cow bell or two bring them along. Back in the old days the veterinarian students went to the rallies and the games in a body-each one fortified with a cow-bell and other equipment necessary for "proper team backing." This enabled the vets to maintain a reputation for being strong backers of the team. A little more of this would help make the rallies develope college pep and spirit.

College Report in Assembly President Milton S. Eisen. The report will include finance, housing, the physical progress of the campus, maintenance and

student affairs.

hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05

1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50

A number of the points rec-

Professor Luther Leavingood

9:30-10:20

ommended by the SPC will

be discussed by the President,

according to the announcement.

will lead the singing at the op-

ening of the assembly. The

hower will deliver his report on the state of the college in the year's third all-college convocation ceremony Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Classes will be shortened for the mid-morning assembly, according to an announcement made by Dean A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The Alma Mater will be sung to open

The class schedule for the assembly is as follows: hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00: 7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the the meeting in accordance with President will not be introduced. a recommendation recently pre-

Committee. The President will give a re-

sume, in part, of what has happened at Kansas State in the last year, Dean Pugsley said.

As the auditorium seats only sented by the Student Planning 2200 persons, loud speakers were arranged on the outside of the building for the President's report last year. Whether or not this plan will be used this year, has not been determined.

K-State Players **Complete Try-outs**

Tryouts for "Twelfth Night", the Kansas State Players fall production to be presented November 15 and 16 in the Auditorium, were concluded last night but the final choice of actors is unannounced.

Earl G. Hoover, director of the Snakespearean comedy, said last night in an interview that, easting for this production is taking longer than usual, because of the large number of students taking part.

Each night 40 to 50 people have been present at tryouts and many of these people are new to the Players organization.

The result of large groups and many newcomers at tryouts leads to a better cast for the 'play, according to Hoover.

Work is underway on the set for the play, and according to and expect to sit on the 5-yard Bob Richie, stage designer and stripe, he said. is to be stylized.

Faculty Action May Approve Six Year Veterinary Course

If action now pending in the College faculty is approved, preveterinary students entering the College this year and hereafter will spend six years earning the doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Heretofore five years were required, one in the School of Arts and Sciences and four in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The proposed curriculum requires two years in the School of Arts and Sciences and four in the veterinary medicine school. The recommendation has been approved by the arts and sciences faculty. It now goes to the general faculty for final action this month.

The new curriculum will apply to this year's freshmen doing pre-veterinary work in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Princesses Enter Contest for Queen

Tractors, cows, hay wagons and pitch forks will dot the mall east of Anderson, Monday, at 4 p. m., as the opening festivities of Ag Week begin.

Driving tractors, milking cows, pitching hay and calling hogs will keep the five Ag Barnwarmer princesses busy as each proves her right to reign over the Ag Barnwarmer dance the following Saturday.

Judges selected from mem bers of the Ag school will time each princess as she performs in the hay pitching and tractor driving. Cow milking results are based on the weight of milk each princess succeeds in getting into the bucket within a specified time limit, while hog calling will be judged on the volume and quality of each contestant's voice.

The contest does not affect the chances of any one princess in being elected queen other than the influence it has on the Aggies votes as each Aggie picks his or her own favorite.

Brilliant shirts and red bandanas will splash the campus with color Monday. Traditionally the Aggies have worn the bandanas and overalls or levis during Ag Week which runs Monday through Saturday, but this year Army suntans, Navy dungarees, and coveralls have joined the eligible list. The red or blue bandana is essential. Most of the Ag faculty is ex-

rected to get into the spirit of the occasion and appear in their classes with the same garb as the students.

Print dresses will be in order for the girls in agriculture.

Ushers Meet

Women interested in ushering for the K-State Players and the Artist Series will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the College Auditorium.

Art Teacher Brings Back India to KSC Art Students

India is being brought . home to art students, through the personal experiences of Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department. She returned last month after spending a year às an art teacher in the Christian Mission School at the Holman Institute in Agra, India. Since she left Kansas State last December, Miss Barfoot has taught at the mission school, narrowly missed a native uprising and traveled clear around the "belt" of the world by ship and plane.

The mission school is the only one of its type in India that is run especially for children of the untouchable or "depressed" class. Grades run as high as the 10th grade and all students have to know Hindi, Urdu, and English because of the area in which they live.

"They were a bright class," she recalls, "one of the brightest I've ever taught. "Although my Hindustan wasn't much, we could still understand each other through the medium of art." No anti-foreign feeling was

evident towards Miss Barfoot during her entire visit, "All the people were friendly and kind. They were as intelligent as any other people in the world. All the students seemed interested in learning in the Christian school."

Going from Agra to Karachi, where she was to board a plane for the States, Miss Barfoot's train was held up for 24 hours by a native uprising. Six people were taken off the train in front and killed. The government refused to allow the second train to proceed until a military escort was provided. During her stay in India, Miss

Barfoot had the chance to study Indian architecture and paintings. She visited the Taj Mahal, located in Agra, which is one of the Seven Wonders of the world. She also visited Fatiphor-Sikre, which was only a short distance from Agra. Miss Barfoot started back to

the states August 22, flying across the Atlantic, thus making a round-the-world trip. "The year was interesting and worthwhile." Miss Barfoot commented, but added as an afterthought, "It's good to be able to get water from a faucet again."

Faculty Gets Traffic Tickets for Violations

Rigid enforcement of traffic violations began Wednesday with at least two full professors, two instructors, and two other members of the faculty getting their first tickets and one out-of-state student getting ticket num-

Wednesday was deadline for obtaining the new round identification stickers. Three full-time campus traffic policemen were busy checking windshields and tagging cars breaking other traffic rules, according to R. F. Gingrich of the traffic control committee.

College Operated **Housing Facilities** Are Nearly Full

College operated housing fa cilities are providing homes for over 1,000 K-State students and faculty members this semester, according to the latest count by campus housing officials.

The estimate, made by Thornton Edwards, director of housing, included 470 apart-ments for married couples and 464 accommodations for single men students.

Of the married group, 101 families are located in Campus Courts, 120 are established in Hilltop Court, 168 are firmly entrenched in Elliot Court, 48 are living at Goodnow Park, while the remaining 33 make the best of College parking space for privately owned trailers.

For every avaiable space for married couples there is a long waiting list.

· Single men are much better off as far as on-campus housing is concerned. With a total of 530 places available for the unmarried men, only 464 were reported occupied. The modern rooms of West Stadium are full but a canvass of Moro Court facilities showed 66 vacancies awaiting the first comers.

People assigned to apartments operated by the College must be veterans or faculty members, Housing for unmarried male students is available to both veterans and non-veter-

With the exception of Goodnow Park, each of the courts for married students has established some form of local government and has a duly elected mayor.

Moro Court barracks are operated under a system of moni-tors. A faculty member or student is in charge of each barracks and he is responsible for the actions of the group. At West Stadium, the men are chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John

Professor Teaches Dancing Courses

If it is dancing you want, see Miss Olga Carrasas, instructor in the physical education department. Although she teaches two swimming classes, her main interest is in modern dance and mixed social dancing classes.

Miss Carrasas was born in New York City and is the daughter of native Greek parents. She was graduated from Syracuse University in New York in 1945. One of her dance instructors was Barbara Mettler. Before teaching at Kansas State, Miss Carrasas taught at Keuka Woman's College in New York and Carleton College in Minne-

"To develop, among college students, an interest and appreciation for the art of modern dance is the aim of my profession," said Miss Carrasas. "Besides the women, I would welcome any men students interested in modern dance or dance composition," she added.

Article Is Printed in Milling Mag

Featured in the September issue of Milling Production, a magazine for operative millers, is an article about the College milling department written by Helen Peterson, a graduate in industrial journalism. The article contains a history of the department and relates the struggle to become the first College in the world to offer a degree in milling. Also accompanying the article are several pictures of the College mill and members

of the department. In the same issue is an article entitled, Cereal Chemistry for Operative Millers, by Dr. C. O. Swanson, professor emeritus and head of the milling department from 1923 to 1939.

A. R. Jones, another member of the traffic control committee, emphasized that the old square identification stickers do not meet present requirements. New decals are available in the comptroller's office in Anderson Hall, he said. All vehicles that will be driven on the campus must have

"No one is angry with anyone. The campus is not large enough to accommodate all automobiles. We must regulate traf-

fic for the students' safety." A parking lot north of West Ag reopened yesterday. Dean R. I. Throckmorton was not in his office and others would not say if it had slowed down violations in the School of Agriculture.

Only two students have reported to the dean's office in the School of Home Economics. One of them had special parking privilege because of a handi-

At least twenty students and faculty members have reported to Dean R. W. Babcock's office in the School of Arts and Sciences. Among them were the two full professors and two instructors.

R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, says he has investigated two violations reported to him and both were the result of students' misunderstanding traffic signs and regulations.

The tendency is that students want to obey the regulations. Some of them, however, are having trouble interpreting the traf-

fic signs, he says. Two faculty members and several students in the School of Engineering reported receiving their first traffic violation tickets since Wednesday morning.

Increased enrollments and prosperity, increasing student car ownership, are causing traffic problems in colleges in all sections of the country. At Oregon State College, Corvallis, students are not permitted to take cars on the campus before 5:30 p. m. Visitors must obtain permits to enter the campus with

vehicles. In Minneapolis students at the University of Minnesota pay 10 cents a day for parking privileges and 25 cents during football games and other college activi-

ies that congest traffic. Unverified reports list two California colleges and one in Virginia that prohibit traffic on the campus during school hours.

New VA Regulation Liberalizes Payments

Veteran students at the College who enroll in successive terms will have no break in their subsistence payments from the Veterans Administration, the campus Veterans Service office has announced.

Formerly, students were removed from the VA payrolls at the conclusion of the spring semester and had to be reinstated at the beginning of the summer session. This process resulted in a delay in the delivery of checks. Now, a new VA rule calling

for payment of allowances between the spring and summer sessions has eliminated the delay. The same rule applies to the interval between the summer and fall semesters.

Will Have Tea

Wives of College veterans and graduate assistants are invited to attend the Re-Assembly Tea of the American Association of University Women in Recreation Center on October 4, at 2:30 p. m.

Need Players

More string players are needed for the College-Civic Orchestra. The orchestra met for its first rehearsal with 35 members present. Prof. Luther Leavengood, director, hopes to raise the membership to 50. The re-hearsals will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the College Auditorium with the next rehearsal Tuesday.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Another Shortage

The newsprint shortage is acute. Evidence the fact The Collegian is limited to a certain number of pages per week. Each edition of The Collegian that comes to you contains a certain percent of advertising. This advertising is necessary for the paper to help support itself. The cost of printing has gone up from what it was last year.

Metropolitian newspapers have the same trouble as The Collegian. The shortage of newsprint is not only in Kansas but over the nation. Newspapers that do not own paper mills find that the quota they are allowed has been cut. Those that own paper mills are fortunate in that they can obtain almost any amount of newsprint they need.

At the present time there are two Congressional committees studying the newsprint shortage and its causes. One of these committees has completed a trip to Alaska and will have a report of its findings soon. The other committee plans to hold conference with some of the Canadian paper manufacturers this month.

As a result of the newsprint shortage The Collegian will be limited on the amount of space it has to present the news to the students and faculty. We will bring you the news-as it appears to us-and make the best use possible of the space we are allotted.

No one person or organization will be favored. We will be forced, of necessity, to omit some of the less important stories.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

a change in 44 working rules and set \$3 as house Electric corporation of East Springthe minimum daily wage increase. Union Tield, Mass., of refusing to bargain with officials gave sky-rocketing living prices the union. The board said the Taft-Hartley If the demand is granted, it will mean an status of employees protected by the proadditional 400 million dollars each react Avisions of the act. added to transportation costs and the rule changes will add 1 billion more, according

A group of touring American senators were barred from Russia because Moscow said the USSR cannot "be made the subject of an investigation" by American legislators. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire said the Russians had refused the group permission to enter the country-even to inspect the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. As a means of retailiation, Representative Ker- pending revolution.

residing in the United States because of the acute housing shortage.

Entered as second-class matter at the post- Local German police officers are wor. ried about the unconfirmed reports of to acquaint students with the 6,000 members of the "Ukranian Resist- departments at the College and iii ascance Army" approaching the American occupation zone. Hundreds, of men were of articles featuring each de-fushed to the Czechoslovakia border to partment. This is the first of the avert the possibility of an uprising. Mean- series.) while American Military Government officials were unable to confirm the reports. Some sources suggested the reported force ied phases of recreation could be Ukrainian guerrillas fleeing from and applied physical edu-Polish and Russian troops. .

> Secretary of Labor Schwellenback hint- arts bordering on homicide, ed at food rationing if the President's vol- the physical education deunteer food rationing plan fails to meet the needs of the starving people abroad. The cabinet member indicated the admin- or nearly one fourth of the istration expects the food conservation student body. drive to be a blow at high prices, thus making our economy stronger while aiding Europe.

> > Poiand, Brazil and Australia will leave ed by Athletic Director the UN Security Council at the end of this year. Already the assembly has elected Argentina to replace Brazil and Canada will take the position vacated by Australia, but the third seat has become a deadlock between the Ukraine and India. Russia is pushing the support for the Ukraine, while India is silently backed by the United the men.

The housing problem of Topeka's veterans gained nation wide publicity when the group took their problems before Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin. Many of the veteral have refused to make any more payments on their homes until faulty workmanship has been corrected. Martin told the group he would consider their plight when he returned to Washington, but in the meantime they should get in touch with Representative Cole for immediate action. Governor Carlson and Senator Capper are also supporting the veterans.

Rumors that the United States is building permanent air bases in Japan have been denied by Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Far Eastern air forces. The general said the air bases being constructed in Japan are temporary bases and are not expected to last more than five years. Whitehead did say a new fighter group was being established at Manila's Clark Field in accordance with the air force building program.

The British Treasury is spot checking all mail moving in and out of Great Britain in an effort to halt smuggling or illegal transter of currency. No censorship is involved, but it was pointed out that all illegal treasury notes, diamonds, currency, money orders, promissory notes in foreign currency, or any other documents, which might constitute a transfer of funds out of Britain, would be confiscated.

The complaint of the Foreman's Associ-By Maurice Cotton after of America was dismissed by the Five railway unions are demanding a 36 NLRB in the first decision under the Taftpercent pay increase for the men of the Martley act since it went into effect. The nation's railroads. They are also asking for F. A. A. union had charged the Westingas the cause for the demand of more pay. act excluded supervisory workers from the

Cuban army authorities have broken up to representatives of the countries rails a 1,500 man expeditionary force that was roads. ministration of President Rafael Trujillo. A high Cuban army official announced the sarmy had seized several planes that would have been used in the revolt. Some of the prisoners taken by the Cuban government said United States intervention was responsible for the failure of the expedition. Several days ago the U.S. told the Cuban government she had heard rumors of a

Church Calendar Christianity" will topic at 11 at my

College Baptist Church The Couriers for Christ Quartet of Chicago, Ill., and T. W. Wilson, a popular youth speaker for Youth For Christ, will be at the church for the Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.

Bible Study classes will be at 10 a. m. and young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6

First Baptist Church "The Meaning of World Wide Communion" will be the sermon

topic at 11 a. m. Wednesday night at 6:30 there will be a fellowship sup-

Pilgrim Baptist Church Church school begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:50. The night service is at 7:30.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church The Newman Club will have corporate communion at the 9:30 mass followed by break-

Mass will be at 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

First Christian Church The Coffee Hour at 9 a. m. in Kohler Hall will be for College students. 9:45 Sunday School class 5:45 p. m. C. S. F. service held at 422 Houston. The topic for the service will be "The Future is Here" and Bob Siler will be in charge of ves-

First Congregational Church Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 a. m. "The Miracle of Christianity" will be the sermon and the morning service at 11

The student fellowship group will have a picnic supper Sun- vice at 8. day afternoon. Night services will not be held.

First Lutheran Church "The Lord's Supper" will be the sermon topic at the 11 a. m. communion service. Sunday School begins at 9:45.

The LSA will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at 5. Vesper services will be at 7:30 p. m.

Luke's Lutheran Church Bible classes and Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. with the 11 a. m. morning worship service following. Gamma Delta will meet at 5

Episcopal Church Movies on India and Malay will be shown by Prof. George Bagley to members of the Canterbury Club on Sunday night

At 8 p. m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. Classes of instruction will be-

gin at 9:30 a. m. and the morning worship service at 11. The annual Harvest Home

Festival will be at 7 p. m. with the Rev. Robert H. Mize Jr., officiating. The Church of Christ

Sunday morning services consist of classes at 10 and a worship hour at 11.

The young peoples' group will meet at 6:30 for spiritual singing and a brief bible study. The night service will be at 7:30. The Church of God in Christ

Sunday School will be at 10

a. m. The WPWW will meet at 7 p. m. and the devotional ser-Weekday services are held

Tuesday and Friday nights at 8. Hille! Foundation Students are to meet at Wesley Foundation at 7 p. m. Friday for a picnic.

First Methodist Church There will be no Saturday night program because of the

football game. Sunday's activities are as follows: 9:40 church school, 10 a. m. Sosna Theatre worship service, 10:55 regular church service, and a 5 p. m. fellowship and cafeteria hour. A report of the Methodist Student Movement Conference will be given at the 6 p. m. forum.

All Methodist girls are invited to the Kappa Phi meeting at Wesley Hall, Tuesday night, from 7:30 until 8:30. Wesleyan Methodist Church

Sunday School classes will be at 9:45 Sunday morning with church services at 11. Mrs. Oliver Tientz will be in

charge of the WYPS service at Shepherd's Chapel Methodist Church Rally day services will be at

9:45 a. m. and the morning

worship service at 11.
Free Methodist Church Bible classes at the Free Methodist Church are at 9:45

Youth meetings will be at 7 p. m. and the evening services

sten of Wisconsin wanted to order immediate removal of excess Russian Nationals Physical Education Serves a Fourth of KSC Students

joring in this department.

Short of Space

ment is carrying on the college

intramural athletics program.

"We're terribly short of intra-mural facilities," Washburn told

the reporter. "This especially

applies to outdoor facilities. For

example, we have two touch football fields on the campus,

and nearly 30 teams entered.

Of course, use of space in the

tramural program has given up

to other projects includes the

areas now used for Campus Courts and other veteran hous-

ing projects, the new practice

football field, and the new tem-

porary student union building.

The K-State department takes

an active part in the work of

the Kansas Health, Physical Ed-

ucation, and Recreation Associ-

ation. Instructor Fritz Knorr is

president of the state organiza-

tion, and Professor Washburn is

president elect of the Central

District of the national associ-

ation. Assistant Professor C. S.

Playing space which the in-

city park helps some."

(Editor's Note: In an effort departments at the College and the work they offer, The Collegian is planning to run a series partment. This is the first of the

by John Huenefeld Offering courses in varcation ranging from Danish gymnastics to manly

partment at K-State serves about 1,850 students,

This department is a division of the over all Department of Physical Education and Athletics, head-Thurlo McCrady. It is further divided into sections for men and women. Professor Katherine Geyer heads the Women's division, while Professor L. P. Washburn directs

Of special interest to the reporter was the women's division. After a futile search for information in the departmental office, he made his way into one of the class rooms in Nichols. Gym, only to be confronted by several dozen practically clad females clapping and tapping to the rhythm of a catchy tune from a piano. This, he later discovered, was only the beginning of the highly varied but, little publicized recreation program for K-State coeds. Among the fifteen choices for required work in physical education for women are social and folk dancing, swimming, tennis, golf, ri-

flery and gymnastics. The courses offered to men for required work include floorwork, which is a combination of several team sports, and swimming for beginners and advanced swimmers, life saving, boxing and wrestling. This course is one of the most heavily attended on the campus, with a total of 1006. There are 615 enrolled in required women's physical education.

Record for Majors "Our major program," said Washburn, referring to the curriculum for physical education majors, "has as its objective the training of physical education teachers and coaches." The course leads to a degree of bachelor of science in physical education.

Washburn also pointed out that the increase in majors in this field is among the greatest of all college fields. "Physical education majors over the country have increased about 50 percent since before the war." he explained. "Here the increase has been about 250 percent. This is our biggest year to date.'

First Presbyterian Church The Presbyterian Westminis ter group will feature a Social Hour of games, chatting, and food at 5 p. m. Sunday. Chuck-Wagon dinner Friday,

October 17, at 6 p. m. Tickets are now on sale in Illustrations Building and at the church. A class in Bible study will be held exclusively for College students at 9:45 and will be followed by the regular church service.

United Presbyterian Church The College Sabbath School class meets at 10 a. m. The World Wide Communion Service will be held at the 11 a. m. morning worship service.

The young people will have a supper at 6:15 p. m. with the meeting following at 7.



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CARNEGIE RECORD HOUR Auditorium, Room 18, 4:00-5:00

Friday, Oct. 5—De Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain"; Von Weber's "Overture to Oberon;" Rossini's "Largo al Facto-There are 194 men and 35 wotum" from the Barber of Seville; men on the campus who are ma-Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meis-Another service of the depart-

Monday, Oct. 8-Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue;" Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat major;" Saint-Saens's Heart at Thy Sweet Voice;" Mendelssohn's "Midsummer

"Cooney" Moll is a past president of the state group, and all three of these men are on the state council. Assistant Professor Eva Lyman of the women's department is national repre-sentative from Kansas.

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Wednesday, Oct. 10-Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1;" Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata;" Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Thursday, Oct. 1,1- Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade Suite" and Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Enrollment Increases dustry department at the College reathed 121 for the semister, There and 19 requirements, 10 special students and 12 graduate students. The 121 compares with 96 for the spring semester.

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Francis Shuffles Starting Lineup in Search for Winning Combination

Basketball

Tex Winter today issued his

last call for freshman basket-

ball prospects. Those interest-

ed in trying out for the year-

ling squad that did not attend

the signup meeting Oct. 1, are

urged by Winter to report to

the K room, N207, at 4:15 to-

Assistant basketball coach

After having the victory door slammed in their faces twice this fall, Coach Sam Francis and his band of Wildcats will be out tomorrow night fighting tooth and nail to see that the purple and white comes out on top. If the Francis men are able to turn the trick, it will be the first time since September 1945, and every man in the Cat camp has vowed that it won't be the last this sea-

Drastic changes have been made in the K-State lineup this week. Coach Francis has seen his men defeated twice this season and he thinks it's time some new boys get a chance to show their wares. Only three of the players who started last Saturday's game are slated to start against the Lobos. Injuries have also forced the Wildcat mentor to make changes in his starting lineup.

Halfback Harold Bryan, who averaged 56 yards per boot against the Miners, will be the only backfield man to retain his

One of the outstanding changes has been at the quarterback post. Bob Curry, Arkansas City, has been promoted to number one man at the hand off position. His 215 pounds will a welcome addition to the light Kansas State backfield. Dana Atkins, a 145 pound quarterback, gained 41 yards in four tries against Texas Mines and will see plenty of action against New Mexico.

Lighthorse Harry Merriman, a 140-pound senior halfback, has been given the starting nod at the left half position. The Marysville mite will captain the Wildcats against their Border Conference foe. In last year's game against the Lobos, Merriman packed the pigskin for an average of 10 yards a try. Coach Francis hopes Lighthorse Harry will be the spark necessary for a K-State win Saturday night.

Ted Grimes, and Jim Stehly will alternate at fullback. Grimes displayed running power in tallying the Wildcats' first touchdown of the season at El Paso, and Stehley averaged four yards each time he carried the ball. Vic Jones and Mike "Jug" Zeleznak who have been doing the heavy chores previously at the fullback post will view the game from the sidelines due to injuries. Jones twisted his knee against the Miners, and Zeleznak suffered a dislocated shoulder.

In the line, Rollin Prather, Big Six shotput champion, has won a starting berth at right end. Line Coach Staley Pitts praised the big Eureka, Kan., end's play against Texas Mines -especially on offense.

Other new faces in the ward wall will be Ray Romero at left guard, Vern Converse manning the left tackle post, Joe Blanchard at right tackle, and John Conley at Center. Romero caught the K-State coaches eye with his alertness and aggressiveness against the Albuquerque school. He will replace the injured Ed McNeil. Converse, a letterman on the 1946 eleven, has been playing heads up ball all season and should give Lobo backs a lot of trouble. Blanchard has pleased Line Coach Pitts with his stellar defensive work. Conley lettered at the pivot post last year. His 198 pounds will bolster that post.

Once again the Wildcats will be spotting their opponents a definite weight advantage in the backfield. The Lobo quartet weighs in at 191 pounds while the revamped Cat backfield can only muster 178. The two lines should be able to slug it out on equal footing. NMU's forward stalwarts tip the scales, at an average of 196 pounds. Coach Francis' line will weigh in at 194. This is four pounds less than the starting Cat line of the last two weeks.

Class Elections Are Set for October 21

Election of class officers will be October 21. Each class will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

A candidate for class office is nominated by the presentation of a petition signed by 25 members of the candidates' class. A class member may sign only one petition of nomination for

The petitions must be mailed to Jane Engle, Student Council. The petitions must be completed and mailed before October

A person may run for office as an Independent or with the backing of the Commonwealth, All-College or any other party. Officers Are Elected

New party officers of the Commonwealth Party and the All-College Party were elected recently. The president of the All-College Party is Paul Kuck-elman. The president of the Commonwealth Party is Merle Siegele. Persons interested in

Have Tournament

A SOUR WASHINGTON A STREET AND A STREET OF ACT

Fifteen teams are now signed up to participate in the women's intramural volleyball tournament, according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, women's intramural director. Alpha Chi Ome. ga, Alpha Delta Pi, and Waltheim Hall have entered the ranks of the volleyball contestants. No women's intramural golf tournament will be held this year because of lack of players. A women's intramural tennis tournament will be held although the field is small.

CHALK TALK

BY JIM CLINGER

Lighthorse Harry Merriman, a 140-pound senior halfback, will captain the Wildcats tomorrow night when K-State meets New Mexico U. of the Border Conference in their intersectional gridiron tilt,

For Merriman, the game will have special significance. It was in last season's contest with New Mexico at Albuquerque that the tiny scat back hit his stride and averaged 10 yards each time he carried the ball, including a 41 yard touchdown win. Coach Francis, looking for his first victory since taking over the Wildcat helm this fall, hopes Merriman will be the spark necessary for a K-State win.

Merriman, whose home is a Marysville is one of the finest broken field runners in recent years at K-State, but a sluggish Wildcat offense has never given the little fellow much chance to perform beyond the line of scrimmage. Francis and his assistants have been polishing the Wildcats' attack this week, doing it via introduction of new plays and a wide-open offense designed to make the New Mexico game another field day for Lighthorse Harry. .

Maybe An End

Ray Romero, a full-blooded Mexican who plays guard for K-State, thrilled many of the hundreds of Mexicans who attended the Wildcat-Texas Mines game at El Paso last weekend. Romero, a Wichita product, intercepted a Miner pass and ran 42 yards before speedy Texas backs hauled him down. Later he illegally snared one of his old teammate's forwards for a gain, but Field Judge Lawrence Ely, the former Nebraska great, "No!", thereby nullifying the cheers for Romero.

Look To '48

Of the 37 Wildcats who made the trip to El Paso, 27 were sophomores, five juniors and six seniors. Therefore, Coach Franeis shouldn't feel too gloomy about his loss. That's a lot of building timber for another year.

Weatherby Appointed In the September 19th Chalk-

talk. Dave Weatherby was suggested for student representative on the College athletic council, so it is only natural that I was pleased to see that the appointment of Dave was made by President Eisenhower this week. Weatherby succeeds Karl Kramer, Wildcat football player last year who is now head coach at Concordia high school, and, I believe, is capable of carrying on the fine work done by Kramer last year.

Weatherby is a physical edu-cation major and is an out-standing member of the Kansas State basketball team having lettered during the past three seasons. He has been named on several all-Big Six mythical teams and finished third in conference scoring behind Charley Black of Kansas and Paul Cour-

seeking the class offices should see the presidents of the two organizations. Rules for posting of campaign literature may be obtained from either party, Hardy Berry or Don Ford.

The following is condensed from Article VIII of the by-laws to the constitution of the SGA: Regulations for Officers

Scholastic eligibility regula-tions for class officers. The candidates must be a bona-fide student regularly enrolled in at least 10 hours, or enough hours to complete graduation requirements. The student must have a scholarship record in which he has a number of grade points equal to the total number of hours for which he has received grades at Kansas State College, or accepted as transfer credits from other institutions. He must have been assigned to a minimum of 10 hours during his last semester in residence at KSC and must have earned points equal to the number of semester hours of the entire assignment. He must be passing in his present assignment. Freshmen must have had at least an average of

"C" in high school. Of interest to the women students is the new YWCA lounge and office. The new location is Anderson 216 and 216A and 215.

ty of Oklahoma during the 1944-45 season. The new member is prominent in campus activities. He is treasurer of Blue Key, president of the K club, and a member of

Tau Kappa Epsilon. A Stone Wall

Don Pierce, sports publicity director at K. U. says Iowa State will run into the biggest surprise of the early Big Six football season Saturday when they butt into a Kansas line that is leading its loop rivals by a couple of punts in defense against rushing.

The second edition of Palominos, supposed to be fleet on offense but somewhat vulnerable to a pounding ground attack, so far have not fit the pattern cut out for them by the experts. After two games the opposition has gained a rushing total of exactly 30 yards, or barely three first downs, against the Red and Blue.

The Jayhawker forwards got some help from the mud and rain in their opener against Texas Christian when they limited the Horned Frogs to 53 yards net on the ground. But the weather man didn't have anything to do with their performance against Denver ast Friday night as Coach Sauer's forces milled out a 9-0 victory in the mile high city. The Hawk forwards tossed Pioneer backs for a minus 23 yards during the

Injuries still are a worry in the Mt. Oread camp. Ray Evans, who used up only one play against Denver, still is on the doubtful list with a knee bruise. Charlie Moffett, his stand-in at left half, is hobbling on a charley-horse, and veteran halfback Leroy Robinson probably will miss his third engagement because of a deep shin bruise.

Cage Hopefuls Take to Maples

Basketballs filled the air of Nichols Gymnasium this week as Coach Jack Gardener's Wildcat hoopsters took to the maples to begin preparing for the toughest court schedule ever attempted by a K-State five.

Nine lettermen from last years fighting edition of the Wildcats will form the nucleus of the squad with two returning letter wearers from previous years, a single newcomer, and members or last season's B team making up the balance of the

varsity roster. Reinstatement of the Big Six ruling preventing freshmen from entering into varsity competition takes effect this year so most of the names in Wildcat box scores will not be new to court sfans. However, only two men have been lost to the team, one through graduation and the other to professional baseball. Bruce Holman was the lone graduating senior. Kite Thomas, the Wildcat's all Big Six guard, abandoned college athletics for a professional baseball career last summer when he signed with the Joplin club of the class C Western Association.

The nine returning K-winners from last season are Clarence Branum, Jack Dean, Marlo Dirks, Harold Howey, Rick Harmon. Lloyd Krone, Al Langton, Jerry Patrick, and Dave Weatherby

Jack Kinchloe and footballer

V ... COLUMN TENED CARROLL IN T

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club will open its indoor season at the target range of the Military Science building. The practice will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Rifle Club

Myers Honored K-fraternity

An honorary lifetime mem-bership in the K-Fraternity recognizing years of service as faculty sponsor was awarded Frank Myers, department of athletics business manager, last week at the first meeting of the K-men for the fall semester.

New officers were elected for the year with Dave Weatherby taking over the presidential chair from retiring president Huck Heath. Mike Zeleznak was named vice-president and George Sherman became the new secretary-treasurer. A pair of new officers were established, creating the posts of social chairman and publicity chairman. Roy Sherrell was elected as the first K-Fraternity social chairman and Norv Gish will be the new publicity chairman.

Chosen as co-sponsors to succeed Myers, who is retiring as faculty sponsor of the organiza-

Dana Atkins are former lettermen who will be returning to the court to bolster the attack, while the sole newcomer to K-State basketball circles will be 6' 1" Howard Shannon of Munday, Texas. Shannon is a forward prospect and a former A. A. U. competitor playing with the Continental Airliners of the National A. A. U. Basketball League last season.

Coach Gardner admits, that the Wildcats will be facing the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by the school, Highlights of the slate include a home tilt with Texas Christian University and road games with Indiana University, Canisius College, St. Joseph's College, and Long Island University.

Early in the season the Cats will travel to Kansas City where they will compete in the conference tournament. Late in December the boys will shove off on a long road trip that will take them to Buffalo, Phila, delphia, and New York City. The jaunt will see K-State meeting the three top teams in the East. In Philadelphia, the Wildeats will play St. Joseph's in famous Convention Hall, while in New York they will reach the peak of the basketball climb when they tangle with Long Island University in reknowned Madison Square Gar-

During spring practice, Coach Gardner experimented with a new type of offense. If the the coming season may find the Cats abandoning their old style of play altogether. Gardner emphasized that even

though he has essentially the same men that he had last season, as far as he is concerned all of the positions on the club are wide open.

The Wildcats open their season here on December 1, when they clash with Rockhurst College.

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tion this year, were Lud Fiser and Fritz Knorr. Both Fiser and Knorr are members of the College athletic staff.

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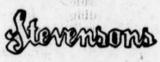
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Friday, Oct. 3rd

Probable Winners & Points Probable Losers & Points Hardin-Simmons U. San Jose State St. Louis U. ... Marquette U. Oklahoma A. & M. Denver U. Miami U. (Fla.) Villanova College

Saturday, Oct. 4

Alabama U. Vanderbilt U. Montana U. Texas Christian U. Arkansas U. Colorado U. Army Georgia Tech. Temple U. Iowa U. Illinois U. Wisconsin U. NEW MEXICO U Indiana U. KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE Xavier U. (Cincinnati) KANSAS U. Kentucky U. Louisiana State U. Georgia U. Michigan U. MINNESOTA U. Stanford U. NEBRASKA U. Michigan State Columbia U. ... Mississippi State U. C. L. A. Pittsburgh U. Northwestern Notre Dame Purdue U. TEXAS A. & M. Ohio State U. ... OKLAHOMA U. Oregon U. Penn State Nevada U Bucknell U. St. Mary's College California U. So. California U. MISSOURI U. SO. METHODIST U. Tennessee U. . Texas Mines ... Duke U. Arizona St. (Flagstaff) North Carolina Texas U. Drake U. Tulsa U. Clemson College Idaho U. Washington State Oregon State Washington U. Bradley U.

Season Recapitulation:

104 Right; 17 Wrong; (2 Ties) 86% Accurate

Page Bive

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Friday, October 3, 1947

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3-6189 90F05	Allan, George D., CE 2, Wichita	318 Laramie	
3243	Allen, Christine E., HE 1, Olathe	College Greenhouse	2-6442
2-7440 3190	Allen, Donald L., BA 3, Overland Park	1207 Pomeroy	2-6442 2-7176
3-7175 4-5307	Allen, Glen G., AA 4, Topeka	800 N. Martaress	3997
	Allen, John G., A&S 1, Medicine Lodge Allen, Joseph J., EE 3, Independence	1819 Post	3-7167
3-7266	Allen, Joyce M., HE&D 3, Arkansas City	1219 Bluemont	4-6343
2987 63F21	Allen, Marien S., BS 2, Herington	900 Thurston	2249
2489	Allen, Roscog R., AEd 2, Oswego	427 N, 16th	2306
90F05	Allen, Warren M., ArE 1, Ogden.	Ogden	3993
4-6155	Allen, William T., BA 1, Bison	818 Bluemont	2460
2-1128	Allgire, Wayne, BA 2, Topeka		3967
3-7206	Allingham, Robert M., OpA -2, Manhattan, Allman, John O., Jr., Ag 2, Fontana,		4-6390 9889
2-8389 3997	Allman, LeRoy E., IJ 4, Manhattan, Allphin, Don J., OpB 1, Arlington,		2-7254 49F02
2166 2166	Almquist LoRee, OpA 1, Great Bend Almquist, Orpha Glee, OpA 1, Great Bend.	East Stadium	2-7101
2-7342	Alpers, Wayne L., Ag. Hudson	210 Humboldt	# .
3269	Altepeter, Joseph F., ChE 3, Parsons Altman, Marvin S., ArE 2, New York, N. Y.	1101 Bluemont	3-6402 2-8261
2111	Alvey, Lloyd G., Ag 3, Kansas City Amerine, Marie T., BS 3, Penalosa	1110 Kearney	2-8149
4-5355	Ames, Marlin L. EE 2, Long Island	1125 Ratune	4489
2-6273	Amos, Charles L., BA 2, Columbus	925 Bluemont	3-6496
2-7159	America, Raymond D., ArE 2, Winfield	1021 Thurston	2-8289
3-8130	Amstutz, John J., A&S 1, Kansas City	510 Moro	4268 4268
9179	Andersen, Bernhardt V., IC 4, Bird City.	. Soo N. Siannattan	4-7111
76F30	Anderson, Arnold T., Ag 2, Manhattan	Ronte 8	3593
9512	Anderson, Carl L. AE 2. Howard	1126 Boston	4423
0.0100	Anderson, Don E., EE 2, Topeka	West Hadlum	2479
2-8461	Anderson, Elden M., Ag 2, Oberlin	1321 Laramie	4401
3-6348	Anderson, Forrest M. BA 2, Roxbury		2009
3-6289	Anderson, John IL. ME 4. Topeka	1321 Anderson	4413
2-7371	Anderson, Joyce L., HE&N 1, Canton	1525 Forehild	4087
3997 56F20	Anderson, Keimeth E., CE 1, Topeka	est Stadium, R 211	2-7345
3-6269	Anderson, Robert A., Grad. Manhattan Anderson, Robert Lee, EE 2, Clyde		3-6107
4-5265	Anderson, Robert Louis, ArE 1, Seneca Anderson, Robert Wm., AEd 2, Kinsley	6th & Poyntz	4401
3-8390	Anderson, Ruth E., HE 1, Manhattan Anderson, Wallace R., EE 3, Greenleaf	1005 Thurston	4401
2583	Anderson, Wayne W., EE 3, Ft. Madison, Io Anderson, Wendell S., AA 2, Americus	wa 512 W. A6th	4487
79F12 58F11	Anderson, William Brady, 1Ph 3, Newton, Anderson, William Donald, CE 1, Canton	Route 4	
2-6159	Anderson, William Francis, OpA 4, Manhat	tan 1005 Thurston	
3242 82F15	Andra, Lawrence P., PE 2, Andale	211 8, 5th	
	Andrews, Howard D., Ag 2, Topeka	1400 Lacemia	
9504	Angel. Richard R., ME 3, Paradise		2-7336 4-5277
9910	Ansdell, William-B CE 3, Manhattan.	Campus Courts	3-6157
4105	Apollo, Catrin A., A&S 3, Fredonia	351 N. 15th	3-8388 4040
3-8161	Appling, Elwood B., MF. 4, Wichita	1564 Humboldt	3387
3387	Argher, Res. D., ME 2, Maniattan.	340 N. 16th 41	3387 5320
4438	Argabright, Joan, HE&IJ 2, Hiswatha	1707 Laramie	4283
3997	Arkin, James, Grad, Cleveland, Ohio	Rest Stadion	8-6333 8-6452
3593	Armantront, George W., AE 1, Scott City., Armitage, J. Constance, HE 1, Hutchinson	505 Dinisan	42F14 2-6394
416533	Armstrong, Archie E., BS 4, Seneca Armstrong, Charles D., AA 3, Muscotah	1126 tarante	2-7456
4154	Arnold, Dean W., EA 3, Lindshore	1031 Thurston	2-6408
4354 217128	Arnold, Don L., RA 3, Lindshorg	513 Sunset	9-8104
4481	Arnold, Loren G., EF 2, Whiting.	1709 Laramie	3-8328

0	Arnold, Ralph C. AgJ 2, Rozel
	Arnold, Robert H., MF. 2, Kansas City, Mo., 920 Leavenworth
3	Art, Oren G., BA 2, Westphalia
174	Artman, Phyllis C., BS 3, Mt. Hope518 Sunset
	Aschenbrenner, Frank A., ME 1, Colby Goodnow Courts
	Asher, Herbert W., BA 1, Great Bend
	Asher, Reginald K., ChE 1, Kansas City, Mo., W. Stad. R 209
	Ashlock, Donna L., HE&A 3, Mertiam919 Thurston
	Ashton, Charles Y., ChE 2, El Dorado1530 Pierre
	Askew, Dursey A., ME 3, Cimarron
	Askins, Keith A., EE 4. Pittsburg
	Aspelin, Esther P., HEAN 3, Dwight
	Asper, Darwin E., PS 2, Oxford
	Atchison, Don L., EE 1, Kingman,
	Atkeson, William A., EE 1, Cedar Vale
	Atkins, Dana M., PE 3, Junction City1000 Kearney
	Atkinson, Joe W., VM 2, Manhattan
	Atkinson, Richard, ChE 2, El DoradoMoro Courts, 5E
	Atteridg, George S., DM 1, Chatham, N. J
1	Atwell, Leroy S., Ag 1, Utica
1	Atwood, Charles A., EE 1, Frankfort More Courts, D
1	Atwood, Margaret I., PS 1, Topeka1527 Leavenworth
9	Aubel, William F., MT 3, Manhattan
ī	Auerbach, Gerald G., ME Spec., Wichita 827 Leavenworth
•	Aufdengarten, Charles H., AA 2, Oshkosh, Nebr., Hilliop C., 48C
	Aufdemberge, Melvin H., ME 1. Lincoln1803 Anderson
	Austin, Margaret L., HE 3, Iola
7	Averill, Charles E., ME 2, Kansas City, Mo Route 5
	Ayars, Dean E., CE 1, Manhattan,
	Aye, William R., BA 1, Manhattan 1031 Leavenworth
	Ayers, Terry V., ME 2, Neodesha500 Sunset
	Bands Bobert F AF 9 Ft Warms Ind 1810 Mass

4413 3997 2420	Asher, Madeline, HE 3, Great Bend, Asher, Reginald K, Chie I, Kansas City, M Asfilock, Donna L. HE&A 3, Merriam. Ashiton, Charles Y. Che 2, El Dorado, Askew, Dorsey A. ME 3, Cimarron, Askins, Keith A. EE 4, Pittsburg, Aspelin, Esther P. HE&N 3, Dwight, Asper, Darwin E, PS 2, Oxford. Atchison, Don L. EE 1, Kingman, Atkeson, William A. EE 1, Cedar Valc, Atkins, Dana M., PE 3, Junction City, Atkinson, Joe W. VM 2, Manhattan, Atkinson, Bichard, Che 2, El Dorado, Atteridg, George S. DM 1, Chatham, N. J. Atwell, Leroy S., Ag 1, Utica, Atwood, Charles A. EE 1, Frankfort Atwood, Margaret I, PS 1, Topeka, Audel, William F, MT 3, Manhattan, Audel, William F, MT 3, Manhattan, Audel, William F, MT 3, Manhattan, Audelberg, Melvin H, ME 1, Lincoln, Aufdemberg, Melvin H, ME 1, Lincoln, Averill, Charles E, ME 2, Kansas City, Mc Ayars, Dean E, CE 1, Manhattan, Ayer, William R, BA 1, Manhattan, Ayer, Terry V., ME 2, Neodesha	601 N. Delaware lo., W. Stad. R 209 919 Thurston 1530 Pierre
4489 4233	Askew, Dursey A. ME 3, Cimarron	1224 Fremont 1823 Laramie
3567 3977	Asper, Darwin E., PS 2. Oxford	More Courts, 3
3497 3980	Atkinson, Joe W., VM 2, Manhattan Atkinson, Richard, ChE 2, El Dorado Atteridg, George 8., DM 1, Chatham, N. J.	
4-7231 3-8361 2-6181	Atwell, Leroy S., Ag 1, Utica Atwood, Charles A., EE 1, Frankfort Atwood, Margaret I., PS 1, Topeka	1200 BluemontMoro Courts, D1527 Leavenworth
2-6112 3-8211	Audo, Peter D., EE 3, Gary, Ind., Auerbach, Gerald G., ME Spec., Wichita., Aufdengarten, Charles H., AA 2, Oshkosh, N	817 Bertrand 827 Leavenworth ebr., Hilltop C., 48C
2960 4401 3-6487	Aufdemberge, Melvin H., ME 1. Lincoln Austin, Margaret L., HE 3. Iola Averill, Charles E., ME 2, Kansas City, Mc	1803 Anderson 1436 Laramie Route 5
88F05 3494 4423	Ayers, Dean E. CE I, Manhattan. Aye, William R., BA I, Manhattan. Ayers, Terry V., ME 2, Neodesha	
2-6139 4436 2-8474	Bande, Robert E., AE 2, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Babb, Beverley A., OpA 3, Wichita	1819 More 518 Sunset
2-6427 4423 4429	Babeock, Elliot R., IPh 3, Manhattan Babeock, H. Duane, ME 4, Wichita Babson, Robert T., Oph 4, Worcester, Mas	
4454 3-7125 4-7189	Bachelor, William B., EE 4, Belleville Backman, Howard D., EE 1, Vliets Bacon, Leonard W., AE 2, Omaha, Nebr	605 Laramie 605 Laramie .2030 Thackrey Rd.
2-8220 3953	Badders, George S., Jr., ME 2, Topeka Baden, Alfred J., EE 3, Independence Bader, James K., Ag 2, Shawnee.	1610 Poyntz 336 N. 16th Wore Courts 6
4481 3472	Bader, Robert S., PS 3, Falls City, Nebr Badgley, William A., PS 2, Neodesha Badley, Jo Ann S., OpA 4, Manhattan	1614 Fairchild
3119 2111	Badley, Maurice T., BA 2, Salina Baehr, William M., IPh 2, Manhattan Baertch, V. Sue, HE&Ed 3, Sodier	112 Longview Drive 1635 Osage 1423 Fairchild
2586 2-7159 4401	Baetz, William J., CE 3, Smith Center Balir, Roy V., EE 2, Gridley Bair, Mary L., HE 1, Minneola	215 N. 14th 1021 Thurston 1430 Laramie
2166 3513	Baird, Leland R., BS 3, Logan Baird, M. Catherine, HE 2, Attica Baker, Alice M., HE 1, Holton	
2211 3539 4087	Baker, Barbara J., HE 3, Wapello, Iowa Baker, Barbara S., HE&A 3, Kingman Baker, Burl D., AE 3, Kingman	1716 Fairchild 517 N. Delaware 1334 Fremont
2-0309 4917 3976	Baker, Gilbert L., ME 3, Holyrood,	1010 Vattier 1623 Fairchild Moro Courts, 2C
3243 3962 2-7221	Baker, Iris B., Grad., Manhattan. Baker, James C., Ag 2, St. Joseph, Mo Baker, James Donald, RA 4, Manhattan.	
2-8364 3-7215	Baker, Jerry B., ME 1, Junction City Baker, John C., Jr., IA Spec., Wellington Baker, John T., EE 4, Kansas City, Mo	312 N. 15th
3976 3-8119 3513	Baker, Leonard E. ME 3, Wichita. Baker, L. V. HE&D 3, Manbattan. Baker, Natalie A, HE&A 2, Newton.	Moro Courts, 2G 822 Yuma Van Zile Hall
5352 3567	Baker, Phillip J. A&S 3, Lyons Baker, Raymond E. A&S 1, Atchison Baier, Eobert L. CE 4, Salina	614 N. 16th 1421 Humboldt 1221 Thurston
4-5421 4329	Bailey, Arlo H., LJ 2, Manhattan Bailey, Keith E., Ag 2, Topeka Bailey, Robert Dunham, Ag 1, Kansas City, Bailey	823 Thurston 1004 Sunset 1001 Bluemont
2-7362	Bailey, Robert Verbin, ME 1, Wichita	
4-6186 3513	Balderson, Charles J., Ar 2, Manhattan Baldwin, Frances L., HE 3, Oxford Baldwin, James G. A&S 1, Blue Rapids	
2-7152 4260	Baldwin, Lois L., MedT 4, Anthony, Baldwin, Mark E., ME 2, Kingsdown, Ballinger, Julius O, BA*2, Udall	
2115	Bailou, Corliss J., IA 1, Delphos. Balzer, Arnold A., AEd 3, Newton. Bamford, Barbara A., OpB 1, Manhattan.	Campus Courts, 93
3-7271 3-7485 4-5468	Bandel, Arnold F., ArE 2, Alma Banks, Stanley E., BA 2, Sedan Banman, Alvin K., Jr., EE 1, Centralia	
84F18 2-7116 2-7116	Barbowetz, Leonard F., Che 4, New Orleans, Barb, Dale E., AE 4, Alton	La1224 Frem't
2-7116 2-8122 3-8214	Barb. Melvin V., ChE 3, Augusta Barber, Dorothy J., OpB 1, Ransom Barber, Robert V., EE 4, Manhattan	909 Thurston 1222 Bluemont 1212 Thurston
3-6235 3-8361	Barcellina, Dwain F., PE I, Osage City Barclay, James M., VM 2, Manhattan Barclay, Nelda E., HE 3, Wakefield. Bare, Clester I. Jr., RS 2, Protection	702 Laramie 1811 Humboldt .1527 Leavenworth
2-847q 3393	Barger, Donald R. AE 1, Cambridge, Barger, James H. ME 2, Wichita, Barger, Lester J., VM 2, Douglass	
4229 4229 4401	Barger, Lloyd I. A&S 1. Cambridge Barlam, Doran W. Ar 2. Manhattan. Barbam, Shirley L., HE&N 1. Manbattan. Barker, Barbara I. II. 1 harved	
	Barker, George F., A&S 1, Wichita, Barker, Jared W., AE 2, Stilwell, Barker Morton C., ME 1, Pratt.	.1642 Leavenworth 927 Moro 530 Humboldt
1436	Barkyoumb, Dale F., BA 2, Randolph. Barlow, Martha A., IJ 1, Humboldt. Barndollar, Pratt, Jr., Ag 2, Coffeyville. Barner, Balph, D., Grad, Mardotten.	518 Sunset826 Houston
3567 2-8343 3996	Barnes, Bill J., MA 2. Topeka	1221 Thurston 1719 Laramie Long's Park
2-8316	Barnes, Orville C., ME 4, Wichita. Barnes, Ray D., Ar 2, Emporia. Barnes, Roy L. ME 9 Emporia.	1014 Bluemont FPHA, 72C 1115 Bluemont
2-6442 2-6442 2-7176	Barnes, Vera L., HE 2, Hill City	1201 Bluemont 1201 Bluemont .1015 Leavenworth
3997 3-7167 2269	Barney, Duane L., Che 2, Topeka. Barnowski, Kenneth J., PE 1, Royal Oak, M Barr, Bernard W., Ag 1, Tecumseh. Barr, J. Albert, TA 2, Downs.	ich. West Stadium
4-6842 5338 2249	Barr, James E., AA 3, Manhattan Barr, M. Rosamary, OpB 3, Leoti Barr, Phyllis, MedT 4, Wichita	1447 Anderson .615 N. Delaware 324 N. 15th
2306 3993	Barrett, Edgar C. Ag 2, Anthony. Barrett, Ernie D. ME 1, Wellington	
3977 2460 3967	Barrett, Paul C., Ag 1, Topeka Barrett, Ralph L., VM 2, Manhattan Barrett, Theodore F., ArE 2, Kansas City	.Moro Courts, 3K 415 8, 16th
4-6390 9889 2-7254	Barrett, Wallace L. BA 3, Herington Barrett, William, ArE 1, Manhattan Barrett, William J. BS 1, Topeka Barrett, William J. BS 2, Gales	
49F02 2-7101	Barry, Charles A., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan Barstow, Janis L., BA 2, Larned Barta, John P., Jr., BS 3, Manchester	Route 5
3-6402 2-8261	Bartel, Allen L. CE Spec, Lehigh, Bartel, Earl J., Ar 2, Manhattan, Bartels, Wayne A., BS 2, Sloux City, Nebr., Bartholomey, Bartholome	1118 Ratone 1121 Ratone 1845 Fairchild
2-8149	Bartkoski, Tony R., AA 1, Pierce City, Mo. Bartleson, Harold J., ME 2, Beloit Bartlett, Galland D., BA 2, Dodge City	
3-6496	Bartley, Degrill G., BA 3, Horton, Bartolac, Edgar S., EE 2, Kansas City, Barton, Ada A., PE 1, Junction City,	1224 Fremont 815 Laramie
4268 4268,	Barton, William, Ar 1, Kansas City, Bascom, George S., BS 3, Manhattan, Bascom, John U., IPh 3, Manhattan	
4-7111 3593 7-8102	Baskett, William D., EE Spec., Manhattan, Bateman, Harrie L., ArE 2, Wichita Bates, Carol V., HE 1, Hays.	815 Houston 1401 Colorado 505 Denison
4423 4117 2479	Batt, Robert A., Ar 2, Wichita Batten, Clifford J., MT 2, Manhattan Batten, George F., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan	
4401 4-5120	Battin, James M., BA 2, Stafford, Battin, Mary E., HE 2, Manter, Batter, Billy A, ME 3, Highland.	1016 N. Jullette 1436 Laramie 806 Sunset
3963 4413 3513	Bauer, John T., PE 1, Topeka, Bauersfeld, Ruth A., HE 1, Fredonia Bauman, Nellie C., HE 1, Sabetha,	. 1015 Leavenworth . Moro Courts, 8K . 601 N. Delaware Van Zile Hall
2-7345 4-7141	Baxter, Charles D., BA 2, Wichita. Baxter, Charles W., PS 3, Wamego. Baxter, Leslie K., Jr., ME 2, Wichita	1334 Fremont
3-6107 3317 4401	Baxter, William M., BA 3, Circleville, Bayer, Teddy R., ME 1, Great Bend, Bayles, Janice M., PS 2, Silver Spring, Md	1710 Pairchild 522 Houston
2-8182 4401 4251 4397	Bayles, Robert C., CE 2, Manhatian	1015 Pierre 1436 Laramie 03 College Heights
	Beadleston, Ilo M. A&S 2, Manhattan. Beadleston, Ivan E. SC 1, Clay Center Beal, Jack E. ME 1, Junction City	
	Beam, Francis M., VM 1, Mankatian	426 Bhiemont 1207 Poyntz 1207 Poyntz
2-7336 4-5277	Bears, Stanley S., Oph 3, Hutchinson, Bear, Harmond P., EE 4, Abilene, G. Bearce, Laren S., EE 2, Falls City, Nab.	oodnow Courts, 3B
3-6157 3-7420 3-8388	Beardmore, Jean H., BA 4, Manhattan Bearman, Charles H., PS 4, Manhattan Beason, Willard F., ChE 2, Emporia.	
3387	Beaver, Farl S., A&S 2, Olathe	
5320 4283 4401	Beaver, Rodney C., IPh 4, Ottawa, Bebermeyer, Dorothy M., HEAD 3, Abilene Bebermeyer, Mary A., HE 4, Robinson	
8-6452 42F14	Beck, Gale D., Ag 1, Rago, Beck, Hayes B., Ag 1, Manhattan	oodnow Cousts, 7C 931 Ratone Route 4
2-7456 2-6408	Beck, Leon D., EE I, Leonardville,	114 Evergreen 1200 Vattier 1112 Bivement
2-8104 3-8329	Rande, Robert E. ME 2, Pl. Wayne, Ind. Babb, Bewerley A. M. Wichita. Balveck, Elliot R. 1Ph 3, Marhattan Balveck, H. Duane, Mb 4, Wichita. Balveck, H. Duane, Mb 4, Wichita. Balveck, H. Duane, Mb 4, Wichita. Balvech, H. Balvech, Mc 4, Balvech, Markelland, Balvech, Balvech, Mc 4, Balvech, Balvech, Mc 4, Balvech, Balvech, Mc 4, Balvech, Balvech, William B. Ph 2, Woodenia. Balvech, William B. Ph 2, Woodenia. Balvech, William M. Ph 2, Woodenia. Balvech, William M. Ph 2, Walman, Balvech, William M. Ph 3, Walman, Balvech, William M. J. S. Kansas City. Mo. Balvech, William M. J. S. Kansas City. Mo. Balvech, Waller W. 1, 2, S. Kansas City. Mo. Balvech, Waller W. 1, 2, S. Kansas City. Mo. Balvech, Waller W. 1, 12, S. Kansas City. Mo. Balvech, M. Balvech, B. S. L. Gogan. Balvech, M. Balvech, B. B. S. Waller, Balvech, Balvech, B. B. S. L. Gogan. Balvech, M. Balvech, B. B. S. Waller, Balvech, Balvech, B. B. S. Waller, Balvech, Balvech, B. B. S. Waller, B. B. B. B. B. B. S. Waller, Balvech, Balvech, B. B. S. Waller, B.	
3-8328	Becker, Alvin R., OpA 1, Manhattan	1209 Poynta

	Th	atta	1
	211		556
3506 4-5400 4-5523	Becker, Charles E., Op Becker, Daniel F., CE Beckett, James E., Ar Beckman, Martha M., Bednark, Wayne H., B., Bedhark, Wayne H., B., Beeby, Patricia B., B., Beeman, Ketth B., Ag Beemer, Ravold W., M., Beeman, Everett D., Grange, B., B., B., Beeman, B., B., B., Beemer, Barold M., If Beegs, Joan L., BS, 2, Berent, Dongld M., If Beegs, Joan L., BS, 2, Behrent, Paul A., Arl Behrent, Robert V. E., Behrent, Paul R., A., E., Behrent, Paul R., B., Beightel, Paul R., B., Beill, Clyde A., E., Sp Bell, Eleanor M., HS, Bell, Leland B., ME, Bell, Jack E., PE, 2, Bell, Leland S., ArE, Bell, Leland S., ArE, Bell, Leland S., ArE, Bell, Kenneth E., Ag Bell, Kenneth E., Ag Bell, Robert L., LD, Bell, Willis E., ME, 3 Bell, Willis E., ME, 3 Bell, Willis E., ME, 3 Bell, Willis E., ME, 3 Bell, Willis E., HE, 3 Bellinder, Joseph R., 1 Bellinder, Joseph R.,	B 3. Logan 1. Seneca	1606 Fairehild
3593 3-6200 2202	Beckman, Martha M. Bednark, Wayne H., B. Bache, Joseph S., BA Beeby, Patricia B., B	BA 4, Topeka A 1, Horton 2, Dodge City A 1, Wakeeney	
3-8220 2-6139 2-6139	Beeby, Patrick A., EE Beels, Thomas W., Ar Beem, Roy W., Jr., I. Beeman, Everett D., A.	I. Manbattan E. 1. Overland Par A. 3. Topeka Ag. 3. Morrowville I. Morrowville	
3450 3-8386 4401	Beemer, Harold W., M. Beers, Russell J., Gra- Reeson, Donald M., 10 Beezley, Eugenia R., H.	E 3. Carltond. Manhattan4. Coffeyville	
4415 3-6387 3-6387 4003 2166	Beggs, Joan L., BS 2, Behrent, Paul A., Arl Behrent, Robert V., E Beightel, Paul R., BA	Kansas City E 3, Selden E 4, Selden 3, Holton	
2388 3967 3-8430 3903	Beisner, Harold O., Pf Beitenbucker, Howard Bell, Clyde A., EE Sp Bell, Elbert L., SC 3,	2. Osborne L., Ag 2. Trenton, ec., Moscow Greenleaf	
3903 4423 3563 2-8129	Bell, Eleanor M., HE Bell, Harold B., ME Bell, Jack E., PE 2., Bell, Jack F., All 3,	3. Greenleaf 2. Beverly Salina Perry	
4489	Bell, Leiand S., ArE Bell, Lucien G., CE 2 Bell, Robert L., LD : Bell, Theodore H., ME	1. Merriam	
3952 4-7214 2-6449 77F04	Bell, Walter A. AEd 2 Bell, Walter F., ME 3 Bell, Willis E., ME 3 Bell, Willis Eugene, B.	, Elmdale	West Stadium, R 216 Hilltop Courts, 580 1320 Fremont 1331 Poyntz
77F04 2156 4-7526 3393	Bell, Willis Eugene, B. Bellairs, Eilen E., HE Bellairs, Harold L., M Bellinder, Joseph B., I Bellinger, Albert L., C Bellinger, Capnot E., C Bellinger, Capnot E., C Bellinger, Clufford M., Beltz, Quinlin D., EE Bemis, Robert G., BA Bender, Donald C., CA Bender, Kenneth R., B Bender, Louis B., Jr., Bendersky, Manuel, VM Benedict, Eather E., C Bengston, Herman L., Berignus, Robert M., I Berjamin, Irwin A., G Benne, Don E., CE 1,	A 4. Manhattan 1 4. Manhattan E 2. Wamego hE&BA 4. Junction hE 4. Junction Ci	
\$-8253 3506 4-6486	Bellinger, Clifford M., Beltz, Quinlin D., EE Bemis, Robert G., BA Bender, Donald C., CE	ArE 2, Fort Scott. 2, Wichita 2, Ellis 1, Ellsworth	
4819 2-7428	Bender, Louis B., Jr., Bendersky, Manuel. VM Benedict, Esther E., C Bengston, Herman L.	OpA 2, Manhattar 2, Brooklyn, N. Y Grad., Emporia Ag 1, Lindsborg.	
2-6139 4-5295	Berignus, Robert M., I Benjamin, Irwin A., Gr Benne, Don E., CE 1, Bennett, Ballard K., G	A 1. Abilene ad., Manhattan Morrowville rad., Manhattan	
3187 3-7225	Bennett, Frederick L., Bennett, Howard F., A Bennett, Jack D., AA Bennett, Joan A., HE& Bennett, Paul H. Ac	PE 2. Burrton g 1. Garnett 2. Ottawa cD 4. Haviland	
3539 3963 4-6358 3-6200	Bennett, Prudence, Opt Bennett, Wilbert L., A Bensing, Robert G., A Benson, Earl E., Ar 2	E 1. Shallow Water E 3. Manhattan Topeka	
4429 4192 2-1724 2952	Benson, Joe C., Jr., Ar Benson, Morton C., EE Bentley, Thomas B., A Beougher, Clifford E., I Berchen, Julius W. V	1. Topeka	
2564 4415 3563	Berger, Barbara A., Op Berger, Barbara A., Op Berger, Dale V., OpA Berghaus, Gene, AEd	A 1. McPherson 4. Abllene 2. Meade	
3-8272 3513 4429 2-7279	Bergner, Jean M., BA Bergstrom, Donald M., Berkey, Willard L., El Bernasek, Frank E., S	4. Pratt CE 4. Ness City 2. Manhattan	
3-8220	Bernbeck, Donald D., A Berndt, Alan, AE 2, 6 Berndt, Robert E., PS Berner, William C., B	g 1. Utica	.1711 Rock Hill Rd. Route 5, College Hts. Route 5, College Hts. 1227 Bluemont
2-7159 3-7119 4-7231 3513	Bernart, Warter L., E Berrle, Donald R., EE Berry, David A., Ag 1, Berry, Delbert W., PE	A 2. Lindsborg Spec., Winfield Pawnee City, Nebi 2. Lenora	
8513 4-7526 4436 4-5357	Berry, Dorothy B., BS Berry, Hardy D., BA 2 Berry, Nancy J., HE 1 Berry, Robert J., PE 4	4. Wichita Lenora El Dorado Dodge City	
4401 4-5207	Bertschinger, Harold W Beshears, Jack R., ME Best, Josephine M., A& Bettenbrock, Dorothy A	EE 2, Lecompto L Clay Center. S 2, Hazelton. HE&D 2, Brook	1436 Laramie wille1318 Fremont
2180 2-8262 2-8262 2166 4-5471	Bettinger, Joseph L., M Betz, Leona M., BA 1, Betz, Loine, HE&N 3, Betz, Martha, IJ 1, G Bhear, James A., RS 1	E 4, Rochester, N. Enterprise Enterprise Ren Elder Holton	Y 615 Humboldt
4487 2-7436 4415 3567	Bickle, Donald G., BA Bickley, Charles C., VM Bicknell, Betty L., IJ Bideau, Edwin H., BA	2. Hays. 1 2. Manhattan 1. Kansas City 2. Chanute	
2-6105 2-7198	Biegler, Norman W., Al Biehl, Henry T., EE 3, Biehl, Orval S., BA 1, Bielski, Walter T., ME	K 2, Larned Manbattan Manhuttan 3, Kansas City	Route 5
3-7242 3977 3-6242 3513	Blenhoff, Edgar H., ME Rierly, Gall E., CE 3 Blerly, Robert D., IA 2 Blery, Ernest R., BA Blery, Phyllis J., A&S	J. Kensington Jola Spec., Jola 4. Stockton 1. Clyde.	
65F11 3998	Biggs, John N., BA 3, Biggs, Robert B., F&Ol Bigsby, Rufus A., BA 3, Billau, Donald D., F&O	Abilene	. Hilltop Courts, 45B
2365 3565 3966	Billiard, Francis E., AF Billingsley, Leslie, VM 1 Billington, Lois M., HE Binder, Julius F., Ag	4. Girard. . Kansas City. . 1. Edna. 4. Hays.	
4454 3-8402 2481 2-7472	Binford, Ray W., ArE Bing, William K., Grad, Bircher, Donald L., AH Bird, Bennie, Ag 2, Pr Bird, Frederick C. RA	2. Hutchinson Albemarle, Va 1. Ellsworth otection	
4389 4389 2564	Bird, Max J., IA 1, All Bird, Maurice T., Ag 1, Birk, Billy D., BS 2, Birk, Phyllis P., HE 1	Albert	
3513 4297 3914	Bisagno, Robert D., BA Bisbee, William R., ME Bischoff, Georgine A., H Bischoff, John O., IA 1 Bishop, Carolyn M., HE	1. Augusta 2. Plains E&D 4. Abilene Abilene	
4919	Bishop, Dean K., Ag 3, Bishop, Donald W., PE Bishop, Ernest W., PS Bishop, Howard L., EE	Lincoln	nn. Campus Cts., 36 Campus Courts, 86
2-7106 4-5280 3-6288 3-8360	Bishop, Mildred S., IJ Bishop, Ralph L., VM Bistline, George P., PE Bitter, Ferman J., ME	4. Kansas City 2. Benton 1. Holton 2. Hutchinson	Campus Courts, 86920 Laramie1011 Laramie1641 Anderson
4083 4495 2088	Bitterlin, Ralph E., Opl Bitts, Mildred L., HE Black, Donald H., BA 2 Black, Harold T., Ag 3 Black, Leyle, U. 4, Ma	B 2, Milford 2, Pomona 3, El Dorado Recce.	
3963 3-8461 4401	Blackburn, Ben L., EE: Blackburn, Clifford J., Blackburn, Martin D., E Blackman, JoAnn, HE 1	2. Topeka. IJ 1. Carlisle, Ia. E 2. Hill City Hill City	
4413 4801 2553 2-7152	Blackwelder, Joann, IJ Blackwell, Rosemary, III Blackwell, Cora A., Gra Blackwill, Cora A., Gra Blaha, Bea, HE 3, Nile	3. Pratt. S&D 1. Kansas Cit; ad., Collyer.	
4263 2-7441 2401	Blair, Joseph R., CE Blaich, Calvin G., EE 1 Blair, Calvin B., Ag 2, Blair, Marjorie J., A&S Blair, Bobert O., EE 3	2. Niles. Kansas City, Mo. Barnard. 2. Manhattan.	
4-6334 2-7282 4989 3063	Blake, William O., EE Blanchard, Albert R., I Blanchard, Donald S., B Blanchard, Joseph E.,	4. Manhattan 2. Manhattan A 2. Council Grove PE 2. Parsons	
3967 3100 4156 2-6424	Blanchat, Arthur J., BA Blankenhagen, Elmer W. Blaser, Loren F., PE 3 Blasing, James A., PE Blecha, Carol J., HE	Ag 4, Iola Manhattan Manhattan Manhattan	
4401 3-7152 2-7338 2528 4438	Blecha, Phyllis J., Med Blevins, David J., Grad Blinn, Donald P., BS Blood, Orpha Mae, BS	T 1, Wellington Iola	
2528 4-5286 4-5539	Blood, Roy V., EE 4, Bloomquist, Harley V., Bloyd, Gerald L., BA 2 Bluhm, Vernon A., EE	Manhattan. SC 1. Osage City. Lincoln	
4-6129 2569 4413 2074	Blume, George D., EE Blystone, Edna J., HEA Blythe, Albert W., Ag Boatright, Helen M., Op Boatright, Virgil E., On	8, Wichita kEd 4, Kariorado 2, White City A 2, Great Bend B 2, Clements	
2074 3513 4990 2479	Benjamin, Irwin A., G. Bennet, Don E., C. T. 1. Bennett, Ballard K., G. Bennett, Frederick L., Bennett, Howard F., A. Bennett, Joan A., HES Bennett, Joan A., HES Bennett, Paul H., Ag. Bennett, Paul H., Ag. Bennett, Paul H., Ag. Bennett, Paul H., Ag. Bennett, Wilbert L., A. Bensing, Robert G., A. Bensing, Robert G., A. Bensing, Robert G., A. Benson, Joe C., Jr., Ar. Benson, Morton C., EE Bentley, Thomas B., A. Benson, Joe C., Jr., Ar. Benson, Morton C., EE Bentley, Thomas B., A. Berchem, Julius W., V. Berg, Florence, OpB. Bergher, Law C., Bertley, Thomas B., A. Berghan, Glenn M., J. Berghans, Gene, AEd Berghans, Gene, AEd Berghans, Gene, AEd Berghans, Genen M., J. Berghans, Gene, AEd Berghan, Glenn M., J. Berghans, Gene, AEd Bergstrom, Donald M., Berkey, Willard L., E. Bernet, Villiam L., A. Bernett, William C., B. Bernhart, Walter D., C. Berndt, Robert E., PS Bernhart, Walter D., C. Berndt, Robert E., PS Berny, David A., Ag. J. Berry, David A., Ag. J. Berry, David A., B., E. Berry, David A., B., E. Berry, Nancy J., HE J. Berry, Collect, Donald B., E. Berry, Robert J., PE 2 Berry, Robert J., PE 3 Berry, Robert J., PE 4 Berry, Robert J., PE 4 Berty, Robert J., PE 4 Berty, Robert J., M. Bettenbrock, Dorothy A Bettenbrock, Do	A 3, Newton A 1, Manhattan I, Leavenworth 2, MissionR	Van Zile Hall 423 Vattier 102 8 Manhattan oute 5, College Bus.
2-8231 3972	Bogina, August, Jr., Mi Bogue, Jerry A., A&S 1 Bogue, Richard J., A&S Bogue, Robert Edgar, M	E 3. Girard	
4429 3-7260 3-7450 2-8461 3513	Bogne, Robert Ellis, Al Bohling, Victor L., AA Bohnenblust, Dale J., I Bohnenblust, Gene F., A Bohnenblust, Marikan	1. Meade IA 1. Riley E 4. Longford	508 Sunset530 Laramie1444 Laramie1321 Laramie Van Zile Hall
2315 4-6129 3963	Boice, Marilyn A., PE Boisvert, Frances D., M Boldenow, Willard K., Bolen, Jay D., A&S 1.	1. Great Bend ledT 3. Osawatomic PS 1. Hoisington. Sharon Springs	
4-5115 3-7239 3093 4-5438	Boles, Ronald J., BS 2 Boles, Ronald J., BS 2 Boley, Loren D., ME 2, Boley, Lyle T., VM 3, Boley, William S., VM	Manhattan Wakarusa Manhattan 1, Manhattan	
4-632b 4-6259 3513 3-7366 3963	Boller, Chester E., Op Bolliger, Darrell R., M Bollinger, Thyra G., H! Boltan, J. Vanghn, IJ	B. Manhattan E. 4. Delivale E. 1. Beeler 4. Waterville	
3963 3513 4423 4-6458	Bongardner, Helen I., Bond, William C., BA Bondurant, Dewey T., A Bondurant, Ellen I., A	Unionville, Mo 2. Hutchinson E 4. Ness City &S 4. Junction City	Van Zile Hall 500 Sünset 307 N. 16th
4-6458 3993	Bondirant, Ellen L. A. Bondirant, James A. A. Bonebrake, Case A. Gr Boner, Boyd W. PE I.	ad., Manimitan TopekaW	

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4192 2166	Bookless, Edward E. Ag 1. Nickerson. Bookwaiter, Earl C. EE 3, Halstead. Boone, Mary M. HE&D 3, Maddison. Booth, James W. BS 1. Olathe. Booth, Ray E. LJ 3, Jetmore. Boots, Harold L. EE 2, Garnett. Boots, Harold L. EE 2, Garnett. Borck, Fred A. AE 2, Blue Rapids. Borck, Helen M. A&S 2, Blue Rapids. Bork, Helen M. A&S 2, Blue Rapids. Bork, William S. Ag4. Borland, William H. & ME 3, Manhattan. Born, Wilbur D. SC 3, Benokee. Borror, Martin A. ME 3, Westphalia. Borst, George E. EE 2, Salina. Borst, William H. AE 2, Salina. Borthwick, Don R. RA 4, Beeler Borthwick, Johnn D. HE&D 4, Dorrance. Bortz, Richard E. PS 2, Great Bend. Bosley, Delbert H. A&S 1, Wichita. Böstwick, Aubrey W. SC 2, Hoyt.	917 Laramie	4436 4389 4-6290
2381 2481 3837	Booth, James W. BS 1, Olatic Booth, Ray E., LJ 3, Jetnore. Boots, Harold L. EE 2, Garnett Borchardt, Howard W. LD 4, Leavenworth Borck Fred A. AE 2 Blue Davids		4-5431
3-6308 2530 4814	Borck, Helen M., A&S 2, Blue Rapids Bork, William S., Ag4. Borland, William H., Jr., ME 3, Manhattan, Born, Wilbur D., SC 3, Benokee.		58F11
2-6330 4040 4040	Borror, Martin A., ME 3; Westphalia		2555 4-5128 4-6237 98F12
	Borthwick, JoAnn D., HE&D 4, Dorrance Bortz, Richard E., PS 2, Great Bend Bosley, Delbert H., A&S 1, Wichita		4423
4-5128 2-7364 4050 5351	Boswick, Addrey W., SC 2, Hoyt. Boswell, Dee T., Jr., BA 1, Wentworth, Mo Rotkin, John W., AA 1, Danville. Botterman, LeMoyne, BA 1, Manhattan		4401 3-7252 4-7125
3014 3565 4-2177	Bottom, Donald E., BA 2, Westmoreland. Boughton, Lowell D., ME 3, Parsons. Boutwell, Betty J., HE 3, Topeka. Bowen, Donald M., BA 1, Burlington.	1701 Poyntz 303 N. 16th 1607 Poyntz	. 3-6433 4436
4927 4227 4251 3-6147	Bowen, Elvin L., EE 2, Longford: Bower, Ida H., A&S 1, Osage City, Bowery, L., Max, EE 2, Wiehita. 18 Rowles, William E., EE 2, Inyokern, Calif.		3166
4853 4283 3-6467 3966	Bowlin, Dale F. ME 4, Lebo. Howman, Evelyn M., HE&LJ 2, Larned Howman, Kirwin L., Jr., ME 2, Oswego, Howman, Phil, PS 4, Linn,	1000 Laramic 1706 Laramic 830 Vattier Honeywell Courts	4401 3506 3-6386
4805	Bosley, Delbert H., A&S 1, Wichita, Bostwick, Aubrey W., SU 2, Hoyt Boswell, Dee T., Jr., BA 1, Wentworth, Mo Botkin, John W., AA 1, Danville. Botterman, LeMoyne, BA 1, Manhattan, Bottom, Donald E., BA 2, Westmoreland, Boughton, Lowell D., ME 3, Parsons Boutwell, Betty J., HE 3, Topeka, Bowen, Donald M., BA 1, Burlington, Bowen, Donald M., BA 1, Burlington, Bowen, Etvin L., EE 2, Longford*, Bower, Ida H., A&S 1, Osage City Bower, Ida H., A&S 1, Osage City Bowery, L., Max, EE 2, Wiehita, Bowley, William E., EE 2, Inyokern, Calif. Bowlin, Dale F., ME 4, Lebo, Bowman, Evelyn M., HE&IJ 2, Larned, Bowman, Evelyn M., HE&IJ 2, Larned, Bowman, Philt, PS 4, Linn, Bowman, Ray, Ar 3, Abiliene, Bowser, Dan H., OoB 2, Coffeyville, Bowser, James M., Jr., Grad, El Dorado,		3513 4-5400 4040 4436
3-8326	Boyd, Richard A., VM 1, Pittsburg. Boyer, Boyd B., AEd 2, Meade.		4-7189
2351 3-6414 2351	Boyle, Joseph G., Jr., BS 3, Manhattan Boyle, Kenneth R., ArE 2, Manhattan Boyle, William E., OpA 2, Manhattan	715 Poyntz 217 Humbeldt 715 Poyntz	4805 4-7193 98F19
2074 3097	Boys, Fay L., CE 1, Wellington Boyanic, Milron, IJ 1, Lander, Wyo. Bozanic, Earl G., ArE 1, Nickerson.		2-8489 4-5293 3926
4-6458 3-7400 2401	Brackerf, William J., BS 2, Leona. Brackney, Charles T., Grad., Manhattan. Bradhary, George, Jr., VM 1, Minneapolis, Bradfield, Kenneth E., EE 2, Chase.		3397 - 3-8477
2-6152 3-6252 2539	Bradley, Bill B., ArE 2, Salina. Bradley, Frances A., A&S 2, Ft. Riley. Bradley, Frank L., BA 3, Haviland. Bradley, Mary K., A&S 3, Ft. Riley.	816 N. Juliette 500 Laramie 517 N. Delaware	3-8325 3-7436
2-8474 2211	Bradley, Robert B., ME 2, Wichita Bradley, William F., A&S 1, Blue Mound, Bradsbaw, Donald L., BA 1, Westmoreland, Bradsbaw, Jeanne, HE 3, McPherson.		3-8272 4401 3513
3-6367 4423 3539	Brady, Bowen H., BA 2, Wichita. Brady, James E., Ag 2, Logan. Brady, Joseph J., F&OH 3, Wichita. Brainard, Kathryn V., HE 4, Carlyle.		2166
3539 4044 8513	Brainard, Olive R., HE 3, Carlyle, Brainerd, William E., A&S 3, Grafton, III. Brake, Benjamine R., VM 2, Blue Rapids, Brakebill, Mary C., HE&N 2, Sharon Springs		4-5149 4389 46F23 46F23
4401 2-6146	Braman, Shirley C., HE&A 4, Manhattan, Braman, Kathryn J., HE&N 1, Claffin, Branan, Robert L., BA 2, Claffin, Brander, Lowell, Grad, Machattan	600 Bertrand 1436 Laramie 501 Laramie	3977 3977 4824 2166
2-8428	Brandner, Silas E., ChE 1, Leoti		2-8375 3-8461
2554 3328	Branham, Daniel C, OpB 3, Greenleaf, Brangan, Thomas L. A&S 2, Manhattan, Brangum, Clarence D. PE 1, Winfield.		3-6308 2-6379 3565 4401
2-7363 4489	Bransnerd, Joseph F., BA 2, St. Joseph, Mc Branson, George M., ME 3, Oak Hill. Braum, Deris L., HE 2, Washington, D. C. Braunagel, Charles L., BA 2, Wichita.		4481 4-5363 57F20
4-5463 2249 2-8124	Brayst aw, Frank C., A&S Spec, Manhattan Brazler, Rogers L., BA I, Kansas City, Breckenridge, Kathryn A., OpB 3, Norton, Bredbenner, Joseph W., VM 2, Berwick, Pa.		3-8460 3993 4429 4-5411
4251 2-8422 3-8474 2287	Breeden, Lowell D., A&B 1, Great Bend, 18 Brees, Dale W., ME 2, Manhattan, Brelsford, Clifford D., BA 3, Fall River, Bremner, David N., PE 2, Orleans, Mass.	03 College Heights 1207 Vattier 922 N. Manhattan 830 Moro	4-3411
2258 56F04	Brenner, Robert S., PE 1, Orleans, Mass., Breneman, Rodney V., ArE 2, McPherson, Brenn, Ernest W., Ag 4, St. John, Brennan, James J., A&S 1, Belvue	830 Moro 	4-7440 4-5324 2166
2183 2-7167	Brennan, Lawrence W., ArE 3, Manhattan Brenner, Frances, BS 2, Culver Brenner, Richard W., BS 2, Clay Center Breon, Pearl L., Jr., ME 3, Highland.		3127 3-8247 3513
3-7416 4487 2-8289	Bretz, Kenneth D., Ag I., Lucas, Bretz, Samuel L., CE I., Lucas, Brewer, Alva D., A&S I., Okumlese, Okla	Y. 1208 Laramie .221 N. Delaware 824 Laramie	4917 3-6334 4-5367 3-6334
3121 2-8444 3997 2-8444	Brewer, Dean D., BS 2. Concord a		3-8438 3-8438
2-6311 4-6222 2063 3-8220	Brewer, John A., CE 4, Miltonvale, Brewer, Melvin C., B8 1, Concordia, Brewer, Robert H., BA 3, Manhattan, Brewster, Phil 8, BA 1, Mission		4-5257 3503-
3944	Briant, Bob B. EE 3, Hutchinson		2-8441 4249 2211 3-7245
4487 2-7312	Bridges, Howard W., EE 3, Hutchinson, Bridgewater, Donald M., BA 2, Norton, Bridgewater, William H., DM 2, Norton, Briggs, Morris F., BS 1, Manhattan,	505 Bertrand .221 N. Delaware 826 Vattler	3-8464 4483
3996 3-8119 3-6175	Bries, Virginia L., HE 1, Pomona. Brinkwann, George E., Ar 2, Manhattan. Brinson, Thelma M., HE 4, Kansas City, Briscoe, Robert J., Ag 2, Cambridge.	1110 VattierLong's Park822 Yuma1315 Houston	2493 3-7159
3976 3977	Briscoe, Wilber S., Jr., ME 2, Topeka Britain, Orville L., ME 1, Elmdale, Britt, Alan A., OpB 1, Luray, Britt, Lauren E., EE 1, Council Grove,	624 Bluemont Moro Courts, 2 Moro Courts, 3 1000 Humboldt	3-7143 64F04
3-6127 3513 3513	Broadhurst, Stanley R., BA 3, Junction City. Broadie, Harold E., Ag 1, Ashland. Broberg, Elleen, BS 3, Vesper. Broce, Deloris R., OpB 2, Dodge City		3-6326 3565 3-6326
•	Brock, Don W., AEd 2, Blue Mound, Brock, Hunter R., AH 3, Matfield, Brockett, John W., ArE 2, Kansas City, Brockey, Herbert L., ME 2, Garnett, Hill		50F20 52F02
2903 3-7125 4487 4487	Brockman, Carl W., BA I, Junction City Bronaugh, George A., OpA I, Frankfort, Brookover, Donald L., BA 2, Eureka, Brookover, Harrison, PE 3, Eureka	607 N. Juliette 605 Laramie .221 N. Delaware .221 N. Delaware	3-6125
8-6101 5320 1 4-5252 1 2-8422 1	Brooks, Dale E., AEd 2, Winfield. Brooks, Jerry D., A&S 2, Wichita. Brooks, Jerry R., BA 1, Manhattan. Brooks, Kenneth A., ME 1, Junction City.		4-5261 3121 4-5164
3-6130 2-6268 4-7173 4811 1	Brooks, Ralph S., IA 3, Coffeyville Brooks, Richard H., ME 4, Wichita Brooks, Robert G., ME 2, Wichita Brose, Gerald L., ME 3, Minneapolis, Minn	311 Colorado 1015 Bluemont 527 Pierre 312 N 16th	3-7481 2-7162
4-5274 4-6515 4-6183	Brose, John L., Jr., BA 2, Marion Brosius, Everett L., Grad., Manhattan, Bross, Barbara M., 1J 4, Manhattan, Brosseau, Eugene V., BA 3, Junction City	831 Thurston 1116 Laramie 1218 Kearney	2-7376
2-7:171	Brotherson, Helen R., OpA 1, Kansas City Brotherson, Jerry, BA 3, Kansas City Brown, David Y., ME 3, Kansas City Brown, Don E., BA 2, Wellington	518 Sunset 1523 Fairchild 530 Humboldt 	2-1203 2505
4495 2-8241 3121	Brown, Don R., AA 2, Oakley Brown, Donald Albert, AA 1, Fall River, Brown, Donald Austin, ME 2, McPherson, Brown, Donald Fay, ME 2, Arness	421 N. 16th 1615 Fairchild 801 Thursten	3-6386 3-6353
3513 3997 4-7231 3-8360	Brown, Donna D., OpA 2, Clyde Brown, Everett E. 1C 2, Wichita Brown, Frank C., EE 2, Kansas City Brown, Harold Edwin, AgJ 2, Council Grave	Van Zile Hall West Stadium .1200 Bluemont	3-6242 4-7369
2-8478 2-6355 4149	Brown, Harry C. AE 3, Oberlin. Brown, Harry C. AE 3, Oberlin. Brown, Harry E. CE 4, El Dorado. Brown, J. Herbert, EE 3, Karsys City Mo.	1023 Laramje 1307 Poyntz 1843 Anderson 1709 Laramie	1-1403
3972 2-6213	Brown, Jack Chris. F&OH 3, Kansas City Brown, Jack Edgerton, ME 2, McFarland, Brown, James Melvin, ME 3, Greensburg, Brown, James Thomas, A&S 1, Lansing	1732 Laramie Goodnow Courts 1208 Kearney	7109
2348 4149 4-5400	Brown, John M., EE 1, Conway Springs Brown, Keith L., BS 3, Sylvan Grove, Brown, Kermit R., ME 2, Kansas City, Mo., Brown, Lee P., JA 2, Manbattan,	1017 Poyntz .928 Leavenworth 1709 Laramle	4-5253 64F09
3513 3055 4229	Brown, Lois M., BS 1, Osborne Brown, Max E., ME 1, Conway Springs Brown, Melvin R., ArE 2, Beloit Brown, Mila D., Med 1, Practic View	Van Zile Hall 1017 Poyntz 216 Leavenworth	2-7360 3-7488 4136 4 5180
4429 3-8288 4495	Brown, Paul Lawson, Grad. Salina. Brown, Paul Wesley, MEd 3, Great Bend Brown, Richard G., EE 1, Washington, D. C. Brown, Robert G. M. 4, Onlies		4-5213 4-5213
2493 3513	Brown, Russell C. EE 1. Emporia. Brown, Theodore D. EE 2. Wichita. Brown, Virginia H. PE 3. Karsas City. Brown, Walkac C. Ag 1. Wichita.	712 N. 3rd 1850 Anderson Van Zile Hali	4044 4014 4041
2-7187 4301 3953	Brown, W.Hur E. 1J 3, Halstead Rrown, William Fremont, AA 1, Cheney Brown, William Galen, AA 2, Larned Brown, John C. Che 2, Norton	336 N. 16th 1015 Vattler Moro Courts, 6	3-7335 3997 3-6308
58F23 4495 4423	Browne, Thomas C. LD 2, Lakin. Brownlee, Harry J. BA 1, Sabetha. Brownlee, William 0, AA 2, Lawrence. Brobaker, Jack K. FF 2, Markette.	City Box 791 421 N. 16th 500 Sunget	4-6437 5371
4429 3980 4481	Bruce, Robert E. ME 1, Kansas City Bruce, Robert W., EE 3, Girard Bruger, Fred E. AE 3, Humboldt Brugger, Examond 1, VM 1		3967 3-7179
3-7815 2-6270	Brummeld, Loyd L., ME 2, Jetmore. 6 Brumm, Velma L., BS 2, Atwood. Brummell, Elouise, IC 1, Kansas City, Brumer, Fugens, II, BA 2, Bandle,	10 N. Manhattan 311 Denison 822 Yuma	3539
2-7465	Bruner, Horace W., Ag 2. Seminole, Okla Bruner, Jack R., ME 2. Burns Brungardt, Gilbert D., CE 1. Victoria.		2-8343
	Bruns, Calvin E. ME 2, Riley. Srunson, Robert B. ME 3, Leavenworth, Ca Brunswig, Robert H. AA 2, Tribune.	impus Courts, 44	2-7237
4-5494 41F23	Brunton, Robert G. ME 2, Tribune Bryan, Bruce K. BA 4, Manbaltan, Bryan, Carl E. ME 1, Wichita.	. 1023 Colorado . 1745 Anderson	2035 2273
3506 4415 3539	Bryan, Harold L. PE 2 Nendesha. Sryan, Marilyn R. HE, Anthony. Bryan, Virginia A. OpB 1 McPherson	1606 Fairchild 1803 Laramie 517 N. Delaware	3513 73F23 3-6289
3-8114 3977 3513	Bryant, Edna D., Grad., Manhattan Bryant, James G., EE 1. Topeks Bryant, Nancy L., HE 4. Hasiland		4401 2156
3-7186 2-7152 3333	Boyer, Sember B., Jerk Z., Salima, S., Machattan, Boyle, Kennerth E., Mr Z., Marbattan, Boyle, E., Marbattan, Boyle, Boyle, B., Mr J., Marbattan, Boyle, B., Marbattan, B., Marbattan, Boyle, B., Marbattan, B., Marbattan	More Courts, 6 1744 Leavenworth 1418 Fairchild 319 N. 15th	2365 4429 4389
1	Buckles, Floy L., BA 3, Manimittan	1130 Vattler	4436

Buckles, Gloria L., OpA, 4, Kaneas City, Buckles, Lavona M., HE 1, Mantattan, Buckley, Ergest L., Grad., Perkins, S. Dak Buckley, Ergest L., Grad., Perkins, S. Dak Buchler, Robert H., PS 3, Salina, Buehle, Robert H., PS 3, Salina, Buehle, Vernon R., IA, 2, Balitimore, Md. Buehler, Robert H., PS 3, Salina, Buehle, Vernon R., IA, 2, Balitimore, Md. Buehler, Robert H., Ag, 2, Topeka, Bugel, Lucile M., Grad., Superior, Wis. Bugel, Lucile M., Grad., Superior, Wis. Bugel, Lucile M., Grad., Superior, Wis. Bukler, Lawrence W., ME 1, Canton, Bullinger, Lawrence W., ME 1, Canton, Bullinger, Lawrence W., ME 1, Canton, Bullinger, V. Marjoric, HE 4, Waverly, Bunger, Welliam B., Grad., Manhattan, Bunger, William B., Grad., Manhattan, Burger, William B., Grad., Manhattan, Burger, Burdfiel, C., Stanley, BA, 3, Anthony, Burdfiel, Earl E., EE, 3, Hotchitson, Burdfiek, Ralph C., Ag, 2, Falis City, Nebr Burgert, Doris R., HE, Hillisbore, Burgess, Clarles, ME, 1, Wteaton, Burgess, Agnes L., ME, 2, Manhattan, Burgess, Agnes L., ME, 2, Manhattan, Burgess, William E., Arf. 2, Burlingane, Burgin, Walts, H., VM, 1, Meade, G., Gurgin, Walts, H., VM, 1, Meade, G., Gurgin, Walts, C., Lawrence, Ar, 2, Topeka, Burket, Neal F., Ar, 1, Thussille, Pa., Burkhead, Berdelta, HE, & Beloit, Burkhead, Hah, BB, Ag, 4, Beloit, Burkhead, Majha, S., Ag, 4, Beloit, Burkhead, Majha, S., Ag, 4, Beloit, Burkhead, Majha, S., Ag, 4, Beloit, Burkhead, Majha, B., Ek, 1, Ashland, Burshead, Majha, C., EE, 2, Kinsley, Burrell, Frederick S., Grad., Swansea, Mass., Burris, Harold D., RA, 2, Eurela, Burrouglos, Jonnie C., RA, 3, Miltonwale, Burton, Jean A., ME, 4, Karsas City.	3.20.30.00
Buckles, toporta L., OpA 4, Kaneas City	518 Sunset
Buetley Person I. Cond. Manfailan	1130 Vattier
Rushler Bruss W. D. & Brakins, S. Dak	420 N. ard
Bushler Polyert H. De P. D. Bushlon.	
Buell Vernon D 11 9 Nationa.	113 N. 17th
Ruening Laun P DA 9 Valley Call	412 N. 11th
Burel Incile M. Cond. Township Palis	1011 Frement
Bulk Herbert W. As 9 Warner, Wis	Warelmm Hotel
Bullinger Laurence W. Ag 2, Topeka.	**************
Bumbanah Maraili H. ME 1. Canton	Route 10
Provide William H., EE 1, Ogden	1415 Colorado
Pomes V. Marian III a. Paola	1320 N. 10th
Brown Malarporte, HE 4. Waterly	.812 N. Manhattan
Bunger William P. Cont. Materly	410 Leavenworth
Burger, William B., Grad, Manhatlan	906 Osage
Burgher Bahart El' 2 Challend	Hillton Courts, 64C
Porcher, Robert, E. S. Kinsley	426 Rhiemont
Burcinet, C. Staniey, BA 3, Anthony	500 Sunset
Burdish Balah E. EE a. Hotehmson	1124 Laramie
Burdies, Raiph C., Ag 2, Falls City, Nebr	
Burgert, Ports K., Hr. 1. Hillsborg	Waltheim Hall
Process, Claries, Mr. I. Weaton.	926 Claffin Rd.
Burgess, James L., ME 2. Manhattan	. Elliot Courts. 2D
Burgess, Seine M., Opti 2, Petersburg, Va	
Parale William L. Art. 2. Burlingame.	1111 Bluemont
Dargin, Willis H., Val I. Meade	loodnow Courts, 7B
Port March C. Ph. Op. 3, Manhattan	518 Sunset
Books, Marvin C., Er. 2. Erie.	1822 Thackrey Rd.
Probate Seal E. A. 2. Topeka	121 N. 17th
Buckleyde Chaletian C. Litistille, Pa	Wareham Hotel
Burklardt, Christian C., BS 2. Manhattan.	
Burkhend, Berdetta, HE 4, Beloit	1436 Laramie
Burkhead, Ilah, RS 4. Beloit	1436 Laramie
Burkhead, Melvin S., Ag 4, Beloit	1606 Fairchild
Burkhard, Wayne E., EE 1, Abilene	1530 Pierre
Burnette, Dorene, HE&D 2, Asherville	Van Zile Hall
Burns, Gordon E., ME 3, Pomona	615 N. 11th
Burns, Philip D., EE 3, Mayetta	1909 Anderson
Burns, Phyllis, HE⋘ 1, Ashland	
Rurns, Richard M., Ag 4, Topeka	1221 Thurston
Burr, Myron C., EE 2, Kinsley	2030 Trackrey Rd.
Burrell, Frederick S., Grad., Swansca, Mass.,	Hilltop Courts, 43D
Burris, Harold D. RA 9 Francis	1412 Houston
Burrougle, Jonnie C. RA 3 Miltonrale	893 Bostrand
Burton, Jean A. ME 4 Kansas City	1199 Houston
Burton, Robert H., PS 3, Topeka	1016 Bertrared
Burton, Roy K. BA 2. Stockton	Hillton Courts 61b
Burwell, Glen A. Ag 1. Abilene	times Courts, Di
the state of the s	
Bushy Affred S. AA I Kansas City Ma.	252 W 15th
Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan	
Busenbark, Billy C., Grad., Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny, RA 2, Manhattan	
Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny BA 2, Manhattan Bush Dale E. Li I. Emporia	
Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ 1, Emporia,	
Burrell, Frederick S., Grad., Svarnsca, Mass. Burris, Harold D., BA 2, Furcka Burrouglos, Jannie C., BA 3, Miltonvale, Burton, Jean A., ME 4, Karsas City, Burton, Bohert H., P8 3, Topeka, Burton, Roy K., BA 2, Stockton, Burwell, Glen A., Ag 1, Mollene, Burby, Alfred S., AA 1, Kansas City, Mo., Bussephark, Billy C., Grad., Manhattan, Busch, Dale E., J.J. 1, Emporia, Bush, Dale E., J.J. 1, Emporia, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge	353 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier
Bush, Leela J. OpA 2, Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Johns, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li 1, Emporia, Bush, Christopher, A. 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leela J. OpA 2, Kansas City, Dash, Lob K. Oob.	353 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson
Bibby, Affred S., AA I, Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I, Emporia, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Lola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bash, Lola K, OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Lola K, OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marity, BP.	
Busenbars, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbars, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ 1, Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Look K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Look K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka.	
Bit-by, Alfred S., AA I, Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Bosenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I, Emporia, Bush, Edwin E., BA I, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 3, Eskridge, Bush, Lola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Milliam, PS 4, Frankfort, Bush, William, PS 4, Frankfort,	8.30 Laramic 35:1 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramic 518 Sunset. 413 Denison
Bit-by, Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka Bush, Marilyn, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence	839 Laramic 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramic 518 Runset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston
Bit-by, Alfred S., AA I, Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad., Manhattan. Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan. Bush, Dale E., LJ I, Emmoria. Bush, Dale E., LJ I, Estridge. Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Lola K., OpB 3, Eskridge. Bush, Milliam, P8 4, Frankfort Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan. Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan. Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan.	839 Larama 355 W 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset
Bit-by, Affred S., AA I. Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan Bush, Dale E., Li I. Emporia Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Leola J., OpA 3, Eskeldge Bush, Lola K., OpB 3, Eskeldge Bush, Molitan, PS 4, Frankfort Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan Butter, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan Butter, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan	839 Larama 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt
Bitsby, Affred S., AA I., Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Billy C., Grad., Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ I., Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA I., Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort Bushnell, John M., Jr., ER 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Frederic D., Jr., ER 2, Manhattan, Butler, Retty, HE 1, Wiehita, Butler, Retty, HE 1, Wiehita,	8.39 Laramic 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie
Bit-by Affred 8. AA 1. Kansas City Mo. Busenbark, Johnny BA 2. Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny BA 2. Manhattan Bush, Dale E. Li 1. Emporia Bush, Dale E. Li 1. Emporia Bush, Leola J. OpA 2. Kansas City Bush, Leola K. OpB 3. Eskridge Bush, Leola K. OpB 3. Eskridge Bush Marifyn, HE 3. Eureka Bush, William, PS 4. Frankfort Bushen, William, PS 4. Frankfort Bushen, Frederic D. Jr., EE 2. Manhattan Butter, Frederic D. Jr., EE 2. Manhattan Butter, Gail L. HE 2. Topeka, Butter, Jansas E. VM. I. Kansas City	839 Larama 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 143 Denison 1123 Thurston 1126 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall
Bit-by, Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Buschark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I. Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bushell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Retty, HE 1, Wichita, Buther, Batal, L., HE 2, Topeka, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Sulfer, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Sulfer, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Sulfer, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Sulfer, James E., VM 1, Kansas City,	8.30 Laramic 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Jullette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramic .518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston .816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramic Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma
Bit-by, Alfred S., AA I. Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad., Manhattan. Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan. Bush, Dale E., LJ I. Emporta. Bush, Dale E., LJ I. Emporta. Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge. Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka. Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Games E., VM I. Kansas City : Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 2, Stafford. Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 2, Stafford. Butler, Butler J. R., ER 2, Maissieton.	839 Larama 355 W 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 11420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium
Bit-by, Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporta, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Milliam, P8 4, Frankfort, Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Butler, Field L., HE 1, Wiehtta, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, I., Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Norder, Butler, Fregy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Richard F., Ar 2, Holsington,	839 Laramic 355 W 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramic 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramic Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1829 Thackrey Rd
Bitsby, Affred S., AA I., Karsas City, Mo., Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ I., Emporta, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, William, PS 4, Frankfort, Busherl, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Gail L., HE 2, Towka, Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E., Leuison, Texas	839 Larama 355 W 15th) 1426 Colorado 115 N Jullette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 211 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma
Bitchy Affred S., AA I. Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporia, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporia, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Milliam, PS 4, Frankfort Bushnel, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butcher, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Butcher, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Butler, Retty, HE 1, Wiehlta, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City : Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City : Butler, Richard F., Ar 2, Holsington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E., Erle, Butler, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Butten, Donald J., BA 1, Great Bend.	839 Larama 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 143 Denison 1123 Thurston 1126 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma 1130 Vattler
Bitsby, Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Buschark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I. Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, EE 3, Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Busher, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Busher, Buther, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Rederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, Pegcy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Buther, Richard F., At 2, Holsington, Buther, Robert E., At 2, Holsington, Buther, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1, Great Bend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan,	8.30 Larama 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Jullette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 1124 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hali 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma 1130 Valtler Route 1
Bitchy, Affred S., AA I., Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Buschark, Johns, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ I., Emporta, Bush, Dale E., LJ I., Emporta, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Buster, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Prederie D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Richard F. Ar 2, Holsington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E, Holsington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E, Holsington, Butler, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1, Great Rend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, Donald J., BA 1, Great Rend, Buxton, Donald J., BA 1, Great Rend, Buxton, Donald J., BA 1, Great Rend, Buxton, Dona, ME 4, Cherryvale,	8.30 Larama 3551 W. 15th) 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 11420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Vuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1821 Yuma 1130 Valtier Route 1 Route 1
Bitsby, Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan, Buschbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporta, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Milliam, PS 4, Frankfort, Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Bushver, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederic D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Retty, HE 1, Wiehita, Buther, Regy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Sulfer, Butler, Hegy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Robert E., Ar E 2, Erle, Butler, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1, Great Bend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, John, ME 4, Cherryvale, Bysrhav, Hal D., Av 1, Green,	839 Larama 355 W 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma 1130 Valtier Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1
Bit-by, Affred S., AA I., Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ I., Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort, Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort, Bushert, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederie D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Flechard F., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1, Great Bend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, John, ME 4, Cherryyale, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green,	8.30 Larama 355 W 15th) 1426 Colorado 115 N Jullette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset. 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 21 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma 1130 Valtier Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3
Bitsey Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Billy C., Grad, Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola K., OpB 3, Eskridge, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka Bush, Milliam, P8 4, Frankfort, Bushmell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Bushr, Don L., MC 2, Maohattan Buther, Frederic D., J., EE 2, Manhattan Buther, Frederic D., J., EE 2, Manhattan Buther, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, Flegy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Buther, Richard F. Ar 2, Holsington, Buther, Richard F. Ar 2, Holsington, Buther, Richard F. Ar 2, Great Hend, Buther, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, John, ME 4, Cherryule, Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Green Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Green Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Green Bydel, Theodory EE & 2, Manhattan	8.30 Larama 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 143 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 1126 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1822 Vanset 130 Vatter Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3
Bitsey Affred S., AA I. Karsas City, Mo. Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2. Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2. Manhattan Bush, Dale E., LJ I. Emporta. Bush, Edwin E., BA 1. Eskridge Bush, Leola J., OpA 2. Kansas City Bush, Leola J., OpA 2. Kansas City Bush, Leola K., OpB 3. Eskridge Bush, Marilyn, HE 3. Eureka. Bush, Marilyn, HE 3. Eureka. Bush, Millian, PS 4. Frankfort. Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3. Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2. Manhattan Buther, Frederie D., Jr., EE 2. Manhattan Buther, Retty, HE 1. Wiehita Buther, Barling, M. E. S. Barlord, Butler, James E., VM 1. Kansas City Butler, Pegcy Lon, HE 2. Tspeka, Butler, Pegcy Lon, HE 2. Ristford, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2. Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2. Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2. Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E., Erle Butler, Thomas T., ME 1. Demison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1. Great Bend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad., Manhattan Buxton, John, ME 4. Cherryvale Byarlay, Buwell, SC 1. Green, Bydel, Theodore, EE 2. Manhattan Byer, Deris L., HE 2. Stafford.	8.30 Larama 355 W 15th) 1426 Colorado 115 N Jullette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattier 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 1240 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 21 Moro Courts, 21 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3 1104 Vattier East Stadiun
Bitchy, Affred S., AA I., Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Buschark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., LJ 1, Emporta, Bush, Dale E., LJ 1, Emporta, Bush, Dale E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, William, P8 4, Frankfort Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Butler, Betty, HE 1, Wichita, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Gail L., HE 2, Topeka, Butler, Peggy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Richard F. Ar 2, Holsington, Butler, Robert E., Ar E, Holsington, Butler, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Butlen, Donald J., BA 1, Green Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, John, ME 4, Cherryyale, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Hal D., ME 2, Stafford, Byert, Betty M., HE 2, Stafford, Byert, Betty M., HE 2, Stafford, Byert, Betty M., HE 2, Tribune,	8.30 Laramo 3551 W. 15th) 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset. 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 1123 Thurston 1126 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd, 1821 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3 1104 Vattler East Stadium 303 N. 16th
Bitchy, Affred S., AA I., Kansas City, Mo., Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Buschbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan, Bush, Dale E., Li I., Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Marilyn, HE 3, Eureka, Bush, Milliam, PS 4, Frankfort, Bushnell, John M., Jr., EE 3, Independence Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan, Buther, Frederie D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan, Buther, Redard H., Wichita, Buther, Banes E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City, Buther, Pegcy Lou, HE 2, Stafford, Buther, Richard F., At 2, Holsington, Buther, Richard F., At 2, Holsington, Buther, Thomas T., ME 1, Denison, Texas Button, Donald J., BA 1, Great Bend, Buxton, Eleanor R., Grad, Manhattan, Buxton, John, ME 4, Cherryvale, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Green, Bytel, Theodore, EE 2, Manhattan, Byer, Doris L., HE 2, Stafford, Byerly, Betty M., HE 2, Tribone, Byrly, Betty M., HE 2, Tribone, Byrly, Betty M., HE 2, Tribone, Byrly, Betty M., HE 2, Tribone,	8.30 Laramo 355 W. 15th 1426 Colorado 115 N. Juliette 723 Leavenworth 1111 Vattler 1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Sunset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston 816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hall 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 2H 1822 Thackrey Rd. 812 Yuma 1130 Valtier Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Route 1 Moro Courts, 3 1104 Vattler East Stadium 303 N. 16th 326 Pierre
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Bitchy Affred S., AA 1, Kansas City, Mo. Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan Busenbark, Johnny, BA 2, Manhattan Busch Dale E., LJ 1, Emporta, Bush, Edwin E., BA 1, Eskridge Bush, Leola J., OpA 2, Kansas City Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka., Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka., Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka. Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka. Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Eureka. Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan Busher, Don L., MC 2, Manhattan Buther, Frederie D., Jr., EE 2, Manhattan Buther, Reity, HE 1, Wiehita Buther, Reity, HE 1, Wiehita Buther, James E., VM 1, Kansas City Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City Butler, James E., VM 1, Kansas City Butler, Pegcy Lon, HE 2, Stafford, Butler, Robert E., Ar 2, Hoisington, Butler, Robert E., Ar 3, Revaluan Buxton, John, ME 4, Cherryvale Byarlay, Hab D., Ag 1, Green, Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Green, Byterly, Betty M., HE 2, Stafford, Byerly, Betty M., HE 2, Kansas City, Mo. Bynd, Sydney R., VM 2, Manhattan Byrn, Duane R., ME 3, Manhattan Byrn, Duane R., ME 4, Broken Bow, N Cafrey, Richard D., Br., AA 1, Topeka, Cain, John W., Jr., MA 2,	1745 Anderson 1719 Laramie 518 Runset 413 Denison 1123 Thurston .816 Sunset 1420 Humboldt 1436 Laramie Van Zile Hali 1010 Yuma East Stadium Moro Courts, 21 1822 Thackrey Rd812 Yuma 1130 Valtier .Route 1 Moro Courts, 3 Moro Courts, 3 1104 Vattier East Stadium 303 N. 16th 326 Pierre 830 Houston 1524 Humboldt 1310 Fremont .1011 Osage 303 N. 16th Waltheim Hali 1614 Fairchild Campus Courts, 3 Elliot Courts

Burrougles, Jonnie C.,	BA 3, Miltonvale	823 Bertrand
Burroughs, Jonnie C., Burton, Jean A., ME., Burton, Robert H., PS Busheld, Glen A., Ag Bushy, Alfred S., AA I., Busenbark, Johnny, BA Bush, Bale E., Li I., P Bush, Edwin E., BA I Bush, Lola K., OpB 3 Bush, Lola K., OpB 3 Bush, Lola K., OpB 3 Bush, Marityn, HE 3, Bush, William, PS 4, Busher, John M., Jr., Busher, Don L., MC 2, Busher, Frederic D., Busher, Frederic D., Buther, Frederic D., Buther, Gail L., HE 2, Buther, James E., VM Buther, Peggy Lou, HE Buther, Richard F., Ar Buther, Arabert E., Ark Buther, Thomas T., MB Button, Donald J., BA Buxton, John, ME 4, Byarlay, Hal D., Ag, Byarlay, Lowell, SC 1, Bybel, Theodore, EE 2, Byerly, Churles S., Mas Byers, Jack L., EE 3, Byers, Jack L., EE 3, Byers, Joseph M., EE Byers, Norman R., Gran Byler, Mary D., HERA Bynum, Shirley J., HE Byrd, Glein W., AEd Bynum, Puane R., ME Cable, Lonis R., EE 4, Cabe, Bound R., EE 4, Cabe,	1. Kansas City	1016 Rectrary
Burton, Roy K., BA 2	Stockton	Hilltop Courts, 641
Busby, Alired S., AA 1.	Kansas City, Mo.	353 W. 15th
Busenbark, Billy C., G Busenbark, Johnny RA	rad. Manhattan	1426 Colorado
Bush, Dale E., IJ 1, 1	imporia	723 Leavenworth
Bush, Edwin E., BA 1	. Eskridge	1111 Vattler
Bush, Lola K., OpB 3	Eskridge	1745 Anderson
Bush, Marilyn, HE 3,	Eureka	
Bushnell, John M., Jr.,	EE 3. Independent	e1123 Thurston
Buster, Don L., MC 2	. Manhattan	
Butler, Betty, HE 1.	Wiehita	1420 Humboldt
Butler, Gail L., HE 2.	Topeka,	Van Zile Hall
Butler, Peggy Lon, HE	2. Stafford	East Stadium
Butler, Richard F., Ar Butler, Robert E. Ark	2. Hoisington	Moro Courts, 2H
Butler, Thomas T., Mi	1, Denison, Texa	
Button, Donald J., BA Buxton, Eleanor R., Gr	1. Great Bend	Route 1
Buxton, John, ME 4.	Cherryvale	
Byarlay, Hal D., Ag.	Green	More Courts, 3
Bybel, Theodore, EE 2	. Manhattan	1104 Vattier
Byerly, Betty M., HE	2. Tribune	Bast Stadium
Byerly, Churles 8., A&S	1. Hutchinson	326 Pierre
Byers, Joseph M., EE	2. Ulysses	
Byers, Naomi R., OoB	2. South Haven	1310 Fremont
Byler, Mary D., HE&A	3. Newton.	303 N. 16th
Bynum, Shirley J., HE	2. Kansas City	Waltheim Hall
Byrd, Sydney R., VM	2. Manhattan	Campus Courts, 38
Byrom, Duane R., ME	3, Manhattan	Elliot Courts
Cable, Louis R. EE 4.	Wichita	1637 Anderson
Cade, Donald R., PE 2	Pomona	West Stadium
Caffey, Ammon V., ME	3. Caney	Nebr 308 Sunset
Caffrey, Riebard D., BA	2. Mt. Hope	
Cain, Earl H., ME 2, K	ansas City	1648 Leavenworth
Cain, John W., Jr., MA	2. Kansas City, Mo	1331 Poyntz
Calderwood, Allison H.,	Ag 2, Spring Hill.	618 Vattler
Calderwood, Barbara J.,	BS 3, Spring Hill	East Stadium
Caldwell, William L.,	C 1. Manhattan.	1449 Laramie
Caley, Homer K., A&S	1. Manhattan	Van 711c Vall
Callagran, Anna M., A	&8 1. Merriam	1623 Fairchild
Callahan, Bernard E.,	EE 3. Manhattan.	1116 Frament
Callaran, Frances R., 1	J 1, Manhattan	1601 Pierre
Callaban, Harold D., Ar	2. Garnett	
Callaban, Robert E., O	pB 2. Coffeyville	826 Houston
Callot, Sherman, IPh 1 Calvin, Billie E., ME 1	White City	Moro Courts, 416
Camp. Joe F., Jr., ME	2. El Dorado	1623 Pierre
Campbell, Carol, HE 1, Campbell, Charles M., 1	FAOH I. Wichita.	
Campbell, Cleone, Grad	Weber, Utah	1640 Osage
Campbell, Delores J., O	pA 1. Lakin	1716 Fairchild
Campbell, Eugene R., R	A 3, New Rochelle,	N. Y. 1819 Humb.
Campbell, John S., BA	1. Lakin.	100 N. 9th
Campbell, Myrl S., Ag	2. Manhattan	S36 College Helebts
Campbell, Robert J., EE	2. Kansas City	1424 N. 10th
Canfield, Darret N., PS	2. Oxford	1850 Anderson
Carmon. Cynthia, Grad.,	Charleston, W. Va	1030-Thurston
Cannon, William L., Fa	4 Manhattan	1115 Rhemont
Cantrell, Oris C., Grad.,	Waynesboro, Tenn.	207 N. 14th
Cappinger, James M., Ar	H 1. Greensburg	.Elliot Courts, 30B
Carey, C. Arthur, Ag 4.	Wiehita	825 Thurston
Carey, Nathleen J., HEA	Wichita	er303 N. 16th
Carinder, Wm. J., Ag 4	. Charate	1221 Thurston
Carleton, Dale W., EE Carleton, Edwin J., CE	1. Coldeater	.Elliot Courts, 331, Route 1º
Carleton, Thomas J., V.	M 1. Manhattan	
Carlos, Robert M., BA	4. Manhattan	Elliot Courts
Carlson, Alan D., ME 4	. Mantattan	1219 Poyntz
Carlson, Arthur, Jr., VM	2. Buffalo	809 Bluemont
Carlson, Arthur J., CE	2. Herington	820 Thurston
Carlson, Carl E., Ar 1.	Lindshorg 1	837 College Heights
Carlson, Carl W., SC 3	Clyde	816 Leavenworth
Carlson, Pallus C., IA	Elsmore	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Carlson, Dayton O., Ag 1 Carlson, Edward L., PS	. Vermillien	723 Rertrand
Carlson, Glen M., CE 1,	Lindsborg	1014 Bluemont
Carlson, Norris W., IA Carlson, Robert G. MF	2. Salina	1637 Anderson
Carlson, Roland A., Ar	E 2. Minneola	1409 Legore Drive
Carlson, William H. As	2. Garfield	Long's Park
Carnahan, Janice E., III	AN 1. Garrison	303 N. 16th
Carnalan, William P. 0	pB 3, Seagoville, To	exis, Campus Courts
Carnes, James F., ChE :	El Dorado	1530 Pierre
Carpenter, Dewey D., M	Ed 2. Pawner Bock	910 Humboldt
Carpenter, Frank R., Al	d 2. Lebanon	
Carr, Dale, A&S 1, Deri	y	512 N. 161h
Carroll, John J., ChE 2	Frankfort	918 Bertrand
Carroll, Samuel I., BA 2	. Wamego	
Carrothers, Leonard R.	ME 2. Maniattan.	Elliet Courts, 39D
Carson, Kenneth D., Ak	1. Hartford, Ky.	Ullton Courts 700
Carte, Glen R., AA 2, G	eneva, Nebr	.622 Pottawatomie
Cartee, Roy V., OpB 3	Augusta	Moro County
Carter, Dale H., ME 1.	Louisburg.	1114 Bertrand
Carter, Lewis C., Ag 1,	Shawnee	Elliot Courts 270
Carter, Richard K., All	1. Noreatur	800 Thurston
Carter, Pobert M., EE	4. Winfield	328 N. 16th
Caruthers, Orville E., Ci	3. Cuttonwood Fa	lls901 Moro -
Carver, Dale R. Grad	Manhattan	1807 Larante
Carver, Irva S. OpA 4,	Marhattan	1807 Laramie
Cary, Cecil M., HEA.	Manhatan	More Courts, 2B
Cary, Donna L., HE 1.	Manhattan	931 Osage
Casady, Alfred J., SC 4	. Independence	Usage
Case, Poland W., ME 4,	Independence	617 Leavenworth
Casement, Nancy J., HE.	&N 1, Sedan	1310 Fremont
Casey, Marinele A 115	2. Sedan	120 N. Delaware
Casey, Melvin L., Ag 1.	Waverly	610 N. 14th
Casey, Patrick S., A&S Casey, Robert D., EE 2	Delphoy	oodney Courts, 75C
Carmer, George S., EE	2. Wichita	Moro Courts, 7F
Castle, Emery N., AA 4	Manhattan	917 Fremont
Catheart, Falph B., Gr.	ad. Manhattan	
Cather, Mary E., OpB 2	. Anthony	517 N. Delaware
Cathers, Benjamin E., C	E 4. Wellington	1000 Heat 114
Cavin, Mary W., HE 2.	Clay Center	1600 Hamboldt
Caxier, Helen L. HE 2	Topeka	1016 N. Juliette
Cederberg, Rietard A.	Late of Manhattan	318 Leavenworth
cell, Robert F., PS 3, M	Mr. 2. Mannattan.	
Ceramicu, Antrony P.	anhattan	925 Bluemont
Ceranich, John M., BA	anhattanpA 2. Kamas City I. Kamas City	925 Bluemont
Ceranich, John M., BA Chadd, Bernard K., PE Chaffee, George H., VM	pA 2. Kamas City pA 2. Kamas City I. Kamas City 1. Greensburg 2. Mantattan	1037 Anderson West Stadium Nebr. 508 Sunset 1005 Pierre 723 Laramie 1648 Leavenworth 1331 Poyntz 1215 Batone 618 Vattler East Stadium 1712 Humboldt 1449 Laramie 829 Fremont An Zille Hall 623 Fairchild 1601 Pierre 1116 Fremont 1601 Pierre 1116 Fremont 1605 Leavenworth 826 Houston Moro Courts, 4E 911 Claffin Rd. 1623 Pierre 505 Denison Alospital Annex 1640 Osage 702 Laramie 1716 Fairchild N Y 1819 Humb. 1221 Thurston 109 N 9th 822 Pierre 856 College Heights 1424 N. 10th 1850 Anderson 730 Yuma 1030 Funrston 500 Sunset 1115 Bluemont 1207 N. 14th Elliot Courts, 331, Route 1 Route 5 Route 1 Route 5 Route 1 Elliot Courts 1219 Poyntz 809 Bluemont 820 Thurston 1005 Moro 837 College Heights 1419 Fairchild 821 Thurston 1001 Moro 1002 Moro 1003 Moro 1004 Legore Drive 1715 Manhattan 1006 Humboldt 1607 Laramie 1608 Humboldt 1608 Humboldt 1609 Humboldt 1609 Humboldt 1609 Humboldt 1609 Humboldt 1607 Laramie

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123 N 14th
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top Courts, 58C
1301 Poynts
425 Osage
1126 Bluemont
1436 Laramie
121 N. 17th
715 Bertrand
1113 Pierre
Van Elle Itall
1408 Laramie
1623 Fairchild
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10019 Vattier
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Friday,	October 3, 1947				ŢHI	E KANSAS STATE COL	LEGIAN
	Pándler, Charles (g.) BA 3, Wichita hundler, Edward L., FAOH 3, Kanses		1487 2-6194	Cox, Daniel M., ChE 2, Eureka 221 N. Delaware Cox, Dean B., Ag 1, Haddam 511 Fremont		bickerson, William J., DM Spec., Ogden bickerson, William J., DM Spec., Ogden bickers, Ruby E., HE 3, Ashland.	
4423 4-5482	handler, Rolland L., CE 3, Oneida, handler, William W., Jr., OpB 1, Ly hannell, Glenn L., ME 1, Dallas, Texa hapin, Wayne B., VM 2, Manhattan,	ons 723 Leavenworth	3-7258 4483	Cox. Lymnn J. Ag 2. Wichita. Cox. Robert G. Ag Spec. Kansas City. Mo. 1618 Laramie Cox. Wilbert M. EA 4. Salina. 1856 College Reights	2-6355	cickey, Ruby E., HE 3, Ashland. ckinson, Betty G., HE 2, Lucas. dekinson, Bex 0., ME 3, Wichita dekinson, Bex 10., ME 3, Wichita dekinson, Bex 10., ME 3, Wichita dekinson, Lavence 2, RA 3, Shackin Hekson, Lloyd E. 43B 2, Logandville. deterisins G., Chr. 3, Lucaford detricts, Melvin, Jr., VM 2, Sewton detricts, Dorald D., HA 2, Winneld diggle, Vancy J., IJ 4, Mission lidding, Roser S, Grad, Manhattan lidding, Roser S, Grad, Manhattan	Van Zile Hall 1843 Anderson
2100	Sagman, imrest by Mr 2. Manfatta Sagman, Diane E. Mr 3. Manhattis Lapuna, Diane E. Mr 3. Manhattis Lapuna, Bary E. Opa, Fillome Japoni, Grega I. Mr 4. Newkir, O Larles, George F. Jr. Oph 3. Catletts	Norte 1	3-6236 2-6485 4-7357	Coy, Richard V. BA 4. Hecton Campair Courts, 13 Cogine Albert L. Ag 2. Chydra. 1715. Anderson Cubb. 10th A. MR 4. Independence, Mo. Campair Courts, 6 Crabb. Kenneth R. Ark 3. Belleville. 1029 McCollum	2-7885 4-5284 4451	Hekson, Lawrence A, BA 3, Bucklin Hekson, Lloyd E. 93B 2, Leonardellie	
2-7244 2166	Tampell, Gregg L., ME 4, Newkirk, Olizarles, George F., Jr., OpB 3, Catletts	kla 1051 Fremont burg, Ky 1119 Pomeroy	2-6393	Crabb Patricia H HE Stee Manhattan 710 Fremont	4-6237 3-8209	Setrick Melvin, 4r., VM 2, Newton	
4495 (Pase, Kathryn I. HE I. El Dorado. Pase, Richard J., Ag 2, El Dorado. Patelain, Elvin J. EE 3, Manhatan. Beatum, Shirley B., ME 1, Wellingto		2-6393	Crabb, William A., ArE 3, Belleville		riggle, Nancy J., IJ 4, Mission	
3513	helikowsky, Helen A., IJ 2, Mandatt	An	4917 4-7477 .	Crackel, Gene, SC 2, Hutchinson. Craft, Marilla C, HE 1, Garden City. 1623 Fairchild Cragun, John J. Ag 2, Kuguan. 314 Thurston	4.44	ille, Afred C., EE 3, Merriam Billmore, Charles E., IC 2, Neodesta. Dilworth, Morris A., IA 2, Joplin, Mo. Hansdale, George A., IPh 1, Kaneas City.	1521 Lanconworth
2-7257 4-5348 2-6328	Tenoweth, James M. Ag 2. Grinnell Thesebelr, Thomas R. BA 2. Manhart Thesney, Robert P. Ag 1. Woodston.	an. S. 1510 Leavenworth	2-6396	Cragin, John J. Ag. 2. Kingman 314 Thurston Craig, Bruce L. 0pB 2. Smith Center 215 N. 14th Craig, Gene AE 1, Natoma 1124 Laramie Cramer, Frank, Jr. BA 1, Lewis 715 Laramie	98F20 I	Dimorth. Morris A., 1A 2, John, Mo., Dimsdale, George A., 1Ph 1, Kanvas City. Dinges, Howard W., Ag 2, Manhattan	.1717 Rockhill Rd. 421 Colorado
4070 4297	Desney, Robert P. Ag 1. Woodston. Desnut, Judd A. VM 1. Mulberr. Destnut, William B. ArE 3, Clay Ce Dew, Ponald L. BA 2. Atchion.	nter	3417 2481 4-7215	Crandall, Deris J. BA 2, Lelloy. 920 Leavenworth Crandall, Lester L. AEd 3, Wichita. 1149 Fairchild Crank Echert E. Grad. Parsons. 1601 Pierre	2-7402	linges, Howard W. Ag 2, Manhattan. linges, William D. EE 2, Hays. birks, Laurel A. Grad. Great Bend. lirks, Marlo, MI 4, Moundridge.	1006 Bluemont
4-6405 4436	Childers, Maxing M., Jr., Ag 1, Seneca	1417 Poyntz	2-8014	Craven, Mary K., HE 3, Manhattan. 114 Humboldt Craven, Robert E., BA 1, Maryaville 1717 Rock Hill Bd. Cravens, Robert J., BA 2, Kansas City, Mo. 331 N, 17th	4413 5338	Dishman, Mona A., HE&N 1, Salina Dishmer, Patricia L., OpA 1, Garden City	601 N. Delaware 615 N. Delaware
3-8263 4304 2020	Childress, Donald E., ArE 2, Parsons Childs, Dara P., B8 3, Herington Chitwood, John L., Jr., P8 4, Manhatt Chrisman, Alvin M., EE 4, Kaissas Cit		2255 2-6110	Crawford, Alberta B., HE 1, Hutchinson215 S. Delaware Crawford, Arthur J., ArE 4, Albuquerque, N. M., 1017 Poyntz	9-0115	Prop. Pario B. D. L. S. Louis, and Dixon, Joseph M. ME 3, Manbuttan. Dixon, Robert L. BA 2, Sterling. Pisson, Jimmie L. Ag 1, Atwood. Hobbins, Joseph W. A&S 1, Kansas City.	1330 Houston
2-7320	Chrisman, Louis P., PS 1, Abilene		3539 2-8289	Crayford, Betty J., BA 4. Hutchinson	Vincent (APR-11)	Joseph W. A&S 1. Kansas City. Ochkins, James D. SC 2, Galena Ochson, Richard D. ArE 1, Wichita	1026 Bertrand
2-8303 _	Ohristiansen, Everett E., Ag 2, Colum Füristiansen, Galen C., PE 1, Columb Christensen, Stanley C., BS 1, Axtell	ubus1026 Vattler bus1031 Learenworth L1719 Anderson	4283	Crawford, Herbert C. HC 1. Ottawa. Crawford, Laron. Op.A. 3. Severy	2-8171	Dobson, Richard H., BS 1, Manhattan.,	421 N. 16th
3-7114	Cristan, William A. 69A 1, Merrian Christiansen, Everett E., Ag 2, Colum Christiansen, Galen C., P.E. 1, Columb Christensen, Stanley C., BS 1, Axtell Christie, Earnest A., SC 3, Netawaka. Christie, Leta J., HEZD 2, Manhatta Christopher, Nin an L., Ag 1, Bucklin Christopher, Nin an L., Ag 1, Bucklin Christopher, Joseph S., EE 2, Pratt. Cru, Ta-Kung, Grad. Shanghal, Chira Chung, Edwin, T. Art. Horophin, He		3-8179	Crawler, Stanley M., PE 4, Oshorne	3-7441 3998	Dodge, Gilbert R., BA 3, Manhattan Dodge, Ward K., PS 1, Dighton. Dodge, William W., Grad, Lindsborg Dodson, Kenneth B., BA 3, Arkansas City.	
2-7254	Christopoulos, Thomas, ME 3, Milwa Coronister, Joseph S., EE 2, Pratt. Cris. Ta-Kung, Grad, Shanghai, Chir.	ukee, Wis	3-8349 3-7408	Cremshaw, Carl D., PE I, Independence, Mo. West Stadium Creviston, John R. ME 2, Manhattan. 1120 Colorado Criger, Jim. Ag I, Howard. 711 Humboldt	2166	Doebele, Patricia A., OpA 1, Hanover	1414 Fairchild
4-5266 3506	Churg, Edwin T., Ar 1, Honolulu, Har Church, David C., Ag 2, Garnett Church, Elwyn L., VM 3, Battle Cree	waii1411 Pierre	3-7125 3-8361	Crim, George R., BA 2. Port Arthur, Texas		Doge, Alberta C., HE 1, Tonganoxie Dolarr, Charles D., ME 3, Holbrook, Ariz Dole, Claribel, HE 3, Almena	Elliot Courts, 19D
4495	Church, William, Jr., PE 3, Fairbury Claar, Samuel E., Ag 3, Greeley, Co Clark, Barbara D., 1J 2, Hutchinson.	Nebr Gillett Hotel	2-8124 5371	Crissman Larry R KE I St John	4437 2166	Dole, Robert J., Ag 2, Almena	East Stadium
4130	Clark, Bernard E., ChE 2, Burr Oak.	1432 Legare Drive		Cirit, Dale H., Ag I. Coolidge	3563	Doll, Wayne F. Ag 2, Larned. Dollon, Joseph A. BA 2, Enterprise Domanu, Honald E. PE 1, Winebester	1320 Laramie 331 N. 17th 793 Houston
4-7307	Clark, Daniel W. OpA 2, Belleville Clark, Darrel E., LD 2, Manbattan Clark, Dwnine E., OpB 2, Blue Eap	Elliot Courts, 33D	3997 4495	Crockett, Elvin D., CE 2, Burdett			
3513 4249 2-8222	Clark, Elleen, HE 2, Iola		4-7331	Croghan, D. L., VM 3, Savanna, BL 1201 Vattier Cromwell a.Jy R., BA 1, Lincoln. 921 Houston Cronk, Donta D., A&S 1, Newton. 1436 Laramie Crook, Maxine J., BS 3, Newton. 1436 Laramie	3243 3962	Domeny, John, BA 2. Oswego. Domany, John G. C. C. Swego. Domany, Ann. OpA 1. Frankfort. Donmyer, John E. CE 2. New Cambria. Donnellan, Quentin A., BA&EE 4. Empori	Moro Courts, 4D
	Clark, James L., OpB 2, Overbrook, Clark, James W., PS 4, Logan, Clark, Jimmle W., Ag 1, Anthony Clark, John E., PS 4, El Dorado		4401 2-7406	Cronk, Maxine J., BS 3, Newton	4-6163 4-6365 4-6163	Donnellan, Quentin A., BA&EE 4, Emport Donnellan, Quentin A., BA&EE 4, Emport Donovan, Douglas R., OpB Spec., Manhat Donovan, Edwin S., OpB 3, Manhattan Donovan, Mae B., OpB Spec., Manhattan	Goodnow Courts, 5D
4487 4-5424 2258	Clark Wart I DE I Reswater Man	830 Moro	3565 4-6155	Cross, Willis E. HE 3, Hamilton. 303 N. 16th Crossley, Eugene L. A&S 1, Manhattan. 1104 Vattier Crotinger, Victor R. CE 2, Bison. 818 Bluemont	46F20 4415	Donovan, Mae B., OpB Spec., Manhattan, Dooley, Dorothy A., HE&D 3, Manhattan, Doran, Jeannette, MedT 3, Wiehlta Dore, John M., BA 1, Topeka	1803 Laramis 625 Houston
3565 3-8136	Clark, Kate E., HE 4, Mayheld Clark, Laurence R., EE 4, Manhattar		4456 4814	Crouch, Sara R., HE 3, Liberty, Mo	2-6271 2-7276	Dorey, Darlene, HE 3, Newton Dorf, Charlotte M., MedT 4, Manhattan Dorgan, Robert J., AE 1, Cullison	1728 Fairview 1622 Humboldt
3980	Clark, Marion C., OpA 1, Newton	Elliot Courts, 32B Moro Courts, 5K	4489 2-7446	Crouse, J. C., AE 2, Harbin. .917 Fremont Crow, Horace E., CE 2, Hamlin, Texas .1224 Fremont Crow, Lawrence L., IA 2, Bennington .931 Bertrand Crow, Mildred L., HE 3, Bennington • 1418 Fairchild	2-6464 4-7480	Dornan, Robert J., AE I, Cambon Dornan, Richard W., ChE 2, Niagara Fall Dornan, Wendell D., ChE 3, Topeka Dornan, Willda R., HE I, Manhattan	s, N. Y. 1531 Leav.
3996 4-7124	Clark, Melvin E., ME 1, Blue Mound, Clark, Monte C., Ag 2, Augusta	1630 Pigre	2-7152 2156 3-6353	Crow, Kalph J., Ag 2, Bennington	0.0010	Dorsey, Floyd J., CE 3, Kansas City Dotson, John A., AA 3, Willis	914 Bluemont
2-6349 47F31 2-6349	Clark, Norman D., EE 1, Manhattar	1431 Poentz	4495 65F04 3977	Crowley, Bob R., AA 2, Leon. 421 N. 16th Crum, Watter S., ME 3, Wichita Hilltop Courts, 46D Crump, John E., Ag 2, Lakin. More Courts, 3 Crumpley, Robert IL, 14 1, Osawatomie 615 N. 11th		Douger, Wayne R. OpB 3, Narka Dougherty, Royce W. MC 3, Shawnee Dougherty, William B. Ag 1, Manhattan Douglas, James E. AEd 1, Leavenworth.	
3993 2-7449	Clark, Richard C., ArE 2, Eliminate Clark, Robert A., CE 4, Smith Center Clark, Robert L., AA 2, Concord's.		3-6127	Crumpton, Carl F., EE 3, Ogden	4-6214 2211 4811	Donglass Ciffton, S., VM 3, Manhattan.	312 N. 16th
2166 2-6349 4487	Clark, Shirley J., BA 2, Albuquerque Clark, Theodore K., EE 2, Topeka.	N. M East Stadium 1431 Poyntz	1287 4401	Cuculiza, Sergio M., Ag 2, Peru, S. A	4489	Douglass, George L., ME 4, Kanszs City Douglass, Robert G., PE 4, Walton	1224 Fremont
4-6182	Clark, Wilfred D., EE Spec., Wheate	More Courts, 4	4-7122	Cummings, Clyde E., Mr. 1, Logan	3-7268 4-7231	Douth'tt, Claire R. ME 2, Wiehita Douthitt, John L. EE 3, Wiehita Dover, John E. ChE 2, Cleburne Dowling, Oliver T., OpB 1, Manbattan	Elliot Courts, 14B
4149			3-8469	Cunningtam, Bruce, Ag 3, El Dorado 1016 N. Juliette Cunningtam, Howard D. ME 2, Wichita 1214 Bertrand Curbey, Royal E. BA 2, LeRoy 531 N. Manhattan Curnutt, Elmer N., IA 3, Eureka 207 N. 14th	3-6149 4130 2-8426	Down, Jack E., ME 1, Clay Center	916 Poyntz
2-8343	Clarke, David E., Mr. I. Fraumine. Clarke, Richard L., EE 3, Salina. Clark on, W. E., CE 3, Kensas City, Clary, Carroll E., BV 1, St. George. Clary, Donis E., HE&N 2, St. George		4-7219 2-8122	Curnutt, Elmer N., IA 3, Eureka	2-8426 2-8426 2-8426	Downey, Edward P., A&S 1. Manhattan Downey, Mary M., MedT 2, Manhattan	910 Pierre
4-5443 2-7388	Clary, Robert B., ME 2, Manhattan, Clary, William J., PE 2, Kansas City			Course Canada I MP 9 Droppett Cambus Courts	3980 4-5334 3-6489	Downing, Charles W., VM 2, Windom	More Courts, 5
2-7388 4-5277 4401	Clay, Clarence S., Grad., Manhattar	1607 Poentz	4495 3976 4483	Curry, Joseph E., ME 2, Manhattan	2166 5352 3889	Downing, Deris J., HE 2, Bird City Downs, Fobert F., ME 2, Atchison Doyen, Mark M., Ag 1, Rice	East Stadium
4-5298 3-6402 4-5240	Clayton, Fred L., A&S 1, Glasco Clayton, Sue E., HE 2, Admire. Claywell, Gerald W., ME 4, Kansas C Cleavinger, Joseph K., Ar 2, Manhatta Cleland, Jean E., BA 2, Manhattan		3506 4183	Curtis, James J., PS 4. Junction City 1856 College Heights	4495	Doyen. Ray A., Ag 2, Rice	421 N. 16th
4-6222 2-6231 4-6414	Cleind, Willard C., EE 1, Eskridge Clem, Clarence R., AA 2, LeRoy			Curtright, Donald E., EE 2, Lyons	3962	Doyen, Ross O., AE 2, Rice. Dezier, Don A., CE 1, Manhattan. Dezier, John D., ArE 2, St. Lesis, Mo., Draggo, James M., BS 1, Junction City. Dran, James J., Ag 1, Yates Center. Drake, Elizabeth A., OpB 4, Humboldt. Ende Legary V, PE 2, Wichita.	More Courts, 4H
4-6414	Clemens, Milton A., BA 3. Corning. Clements, Rex E., PS 2. Corning. Clements, Dale L., PE 1. Hevensvill Clemin, Richard G., Jr., Ag 3. Bye.		4-7385	Custe, Charlene R., HE 1, Topesa		Drake, Elizabeth A., Oph 4, Hamboldt Brake, Larsen Y., PE 2, Wichita	517 N. Delaware 1200 Ratone
2-7385 3953 3506	Clever. Ray E. EE 2. Kan as City Cline. Domald F., BS 2. Plainiew. Cline. Doris A., BA 3, Hutchinson.	Selir 1414 Fairchild	4-5286	Dageforde, Kenneth E. AEd I, Paola	4493 3-7160 3-7169	Draney, Edwin R., AA 3, Fafreiew	
2-8343 4401 4429	Clipe, June, BS 1, Kanopolis	508 Sunset	4-5286 2-6479 3-8144	Dalley, Charles, Jr., BA 1, Manhattan	3-7169 2057	Drayer Donald W. PS 4 Manhattan Dreese, William L. CE 2. Salina. Dreese, Michael R. A&S 1, Illistead Dresser, William L. PE 3, Oroville, Cali	1625 Leavenworth
2-6334	Clinger, James B., L. J. August. Clingman, Mary L., HE 2. Harlan Clogner, Roger E. A&S 1. Englewood Close, Kenneth D. EE 2. Toronto	1. N. J 909 Leavenworth G01 Vine, Wamego	3-7266 2903 4-5471	Daily, George W., BA 1. Ashland	4-6455	Dresser, William L., PE 3. Oroville, Call Dromberger, Dale, AE 4. Kansas City., Drown, James V., MT 1. Manhattan Drummond, William R., BA 1. Belleville.	wannego
4429 2211	Condy. Betty. HE 1, Russell	1716 Fairchild	3963	batiy, Harold G. EE I. 1901001. 10000 exacts bulbom, Harold M., Ag 2, Viola. 1409 Fairchild Bale, Harold E., Grad. Manhattan. Route I Dalke, Carl D., DpB 3, Hutchinson. Moro Courts, 8 Palrymple, Clode P., IA 2, Medford, Ore. 1126 Bluemont 1131 Bluemont 1	2156 2085		
2-8364 4-5197	Coble, Manh L. Ag 2, Howard Coble, Harold E., Ag 1, Howard Coeffran, Dorothy M. AgJ 3, Kansa Coeffran, Ethiel V. HE 3, Topeka Coeffran, Helen R. HE&Ed 2, Parke		3093 2-8349 4-5346	Patrymple, Harold H., Ale I. Glad Terman Tenn	4277 4239 4-6251	Dubbs, Febernte M., Ark 4, Ransom. Dubbn, Robert E., VM 1, Waldg. DuBois, LeRoy C., ME 2, Manhattan. Dubbis, Robert H., Grad., Manhattan.	
3513 2555 3159	Cochran. Ethel V., HE 3, Topeka., Cochran. Helen R. HE&Ed 2, Parket Cochran. Walter W. ME 2, Whiting.	r812 N. Machattan	3567 2046 2-7117	Dalton, Vernon E., IJ 3, Junetion City. 1221 Thurston Dalton, Walter F., AgJ 3, Manhattan. 2214 S, 8th Daly, Robert L., A&S 2, Huron. 310 S, 17th Dameron, Helen D., HE 4, Minneapolis. Van Zile Hall Dameron, Helen D., HE 4, Minneapolis. Van Zile Hall	2191	Dufty, Harold A., PE 2, Delohos Duckers, Keith G., IJ 2, Wetmore	920 Kearney 1111 Vattler
3159 2-7303	Cochren, Walter W. ME 2, Whiting, Cochren, William W., 1J 2, Whiting, Coder, Andrew W., BA 2, Manbatta Coder, Earl R., BA 4, Greenleaf	Commer Courts	3513 3-6441 4-6255	Damiani, George B., Dat a. Serusatem, Patestine, 1827 Vattler	2 2101	Dudley, Erika F., Grad, Stevens	1127 Kearney
8-8175 3963	Coder, Earl R., RA 4, Greenieal. Cody, James E., Jr., AE 2, Manhatt Coffin, Ted. A&S 1, Kansas City, M Coffman, Robert H., Ag 3, El Dorade Cofran, Roswell L., 111, ME 3, Man Eleman	an1103 Pierre	2-7122	Paneer, James L. Mr. Christopher 1738 Laramie Paneke, Charles D., IA 3, Tojeka 1738 Laramie Danielson, Durward C., Grad, Clyde 1203 Moro Dannelly, Clarence C. ChE 2, Neodesha Campus Courts	3-7484 4-5441 3506	Dueil, Jonathan A., AE I. Ruleton Duer, John C., BA 3, Smith Center Dueser, Anna E., Grad., Ellinwood	1606 Fairchild
3151	Colaw, Marvin E., Kr. Spect., Tanaha	More Courts, F	2-7164 3-8388	Danielson, Durward C., Grad, Clyde. 1203 Moro Danielson, Durward C., Grad, Clyde. 1203 Moro Dannelly, Clarence C., ChE 2, Neodesha. Campus Courts Bannels, Dale G., P8 2, Vermillion. 719 Ostge Dannenberg, Eaymond O., ChE 2, Gaylord. 1107 Colorado Danner, Clark D., B8 2, Elisworth. 1209 Bertrand	2-7307	Duffy, Jack K., RA 1, Enterprise Duffy, Jack K., RA 1, Enterprise Dugan, Kenneth E., PE 4, Circleville Dulaney, Rex O., PE 2, Winfield	625 Bluemont
3513 3506	Colby, Jane C., AM 1, Smith Center Colby, Roger K., AA 2, Smith Cent	er 1606 Fairchild	3-8402 4-6213	Darland, Vance L., PS 3, Marchattan	4487 2111 4-5851	Duphar, Miriam, HE 4, Richmond Duphar, Miriam, HE 4, Richmond Duncan, Alley H., Grad, Manhattan Duncan, Fussell C., OnB 2, Salina	TARREST LANCINIO
3166 2-6187 3259	Cole, Earl W., IC 1, Olathe		2269 2-6273	Parling, Joyce A., PE 1. Eareka. 1803 Laramte Parrow, Edgar A., PE 2. Wichita. 925 Bluemont Pauther, Oscar M., EE 2. Ionia. 1204 Bluemont Pauther, Jack S., BA 2. Junction City. 1114 Kearney Paugherty, Jack S., BA 2. Junction City. 1114 Kearney	4487 4-6122 2-6216	Dungan, Marvin E. BA 4, Manhattan Dungan, Paul, ME 2, Oswego Dunham, Harold, ArE 2, West New York,	
3953	Cole, Robert E., EE 2, Topesa.	y Moro Courts, 6	2-6472 3567	Daugherty, Jack S., BA 2, Junction City 1114 Kearney Davenport, David E., BA 2, El Dorado 1221 Thurston Davenport, Donna D., HE 2, El Dorado 518 Sunset	3208 2-7414 2-7367	Dunham, Harold, Ark 2, West New York, Dunhap, Brace R., Li 1, Eureka Dunhap, Jack W., OoB 2, Manhattan Dunhap, Robert L., MC 2, Liberal	
2-7371	Coleman, Don B., PE 1. Belleville.		4436 3567 4401		3563		
	Coleman, Max E., ArE 3, Hutchinson	Moto Courts	3-6265 3962 4-7259	David, Elizabeth, HE 1. Winfield. 1436 Laramie David, Leonard E. BA 4. Norton. 1852 Fairchild David; Walter E. EE 1. Winfield. Moro Courts, 4D Davidson, Bernard M., SC 3. Cimarron. 821 N. 11th	3962	Dunn, George R. Ag 1. Calexico, Calif. Dunn, Jack E. BS 1. Topeka. Dunn, Loren J. 60B 1. Junction City. Dunn, Ramon N. BA 1. Junction City.	Moro Courts, 4
	Coleman, Robert D., Ag 2. Dentst Coleman, Roger D., Ag 4. Larkinbs Coleman, Roy J., IC 4. Horton Coleman, Russ, AM 2. Overland Pat Collier, James M., Ag 4. Alta Vista.		2-8394 2-8394	Davies, J. Clinton, Ag 2, Reading. 1330 Laramic Davies, J. Clinton, Ag 2, Reading. 1330 Laramic Migneapolis 1026 Bertrand	2534	Dunn, Robert L., A&S Spec., Manhattan,	1307 Poyntz
38F11	Collinge, Irwin J., VM 1, Emporta.	Route 5	3513 4401	Davies, Margaret E. Mid I. Valley Falls	2092	Dunne, Jack D., BA 3, Wich ta Dunne, Marrery L. MedT 1, Manhattan Dunsmoor, Bruce L., IA 3, Almera Dunsmoody, Wade E., ME 3, Coffeyville	1218 Houston 1027 Colorado
2515 2-8164 3539	Collins, Bally D., Ag 1. Columbus. Collins, Delores J., PS 2. Carbondal Collins, Doris A., OpA 4. Sains.	le315 N. 14th		Davis, Albert M., Grad., Marmartan Ellot Courts, 13A	2166 3-8477	Duphorne, Retty I., OpA 1, Sharon Sprin	1745 Anderson
3513 2481	Collins, Mary L., HE&IJ 1, Concert Collins, Norman R., AA 2, Topeka.	diaVan Zile Hall	4-7366 3-6262 3513	Davis, Ariene E. H.E. 2. Maribattan	4234 2-7152	Durfam, John W., & 2. Newton Durnal, Ardith I., IJ 3. Long Island	1418 Fairchild
4423 3567 38F11	Collins, Sherwood C., OpA 4. Dwight	ttan Route 5	2-8231 4451 2166	Davis, Dovald E. OpB 3, Mulvane	3093 3121	Durst, Harold E., BS 4, Morrowville, Dutton, Charles H., Ag 3, Concordia, Dutton, Harold K., BS 2, Mackstille, Duwe, Mildred A., OnA 4, Lucas, Duwe, Robert C., ME 2, Lucas, Duwe, William D., BA 1, Lucas, Dwer, Robert E., Marysville, Dwer, Fren, M., OnB. 3, Hutchison	
71F12 2221 3-6326	Coll, Frank H., BS 3, Manhattan.	617 Houston	3-6301 3-8277 4489	Davis, Hovard S., ME 3, Manhattan. 1732 Larsmic Davis, Jack N., ME 3, Manhattan. 1224 Fremont Davis, James C., VM 3, Abilene. 1224 Fremont	56F03 56F03 2-8489	Duwe, Mildred A., OpA 4, Lucas Duwe, Robert C., ME 2, Lucas Duwe, William D., BA 1, Lucas	Elliot Courts, 1B
2-6234 3-7493	Combs. Donald E. ArE 2. Steekter	1810 N. Manhattan	3967	Davis, Don A. AA 3, Salina	3952 2564 4-5281	Dwerkotte, Joseph B., ME 1, Marysville., Dyck, Erma M., OpB 3, Hutchinson Dyer, Alvah F., IA 2, Longton	mest Stadiom, R 2171707 Laramie926 Laramie
3-6177	Comfort, Margaret A., HE 1. Topeki	Campus Courts, 31	3557	Davis, John E. MI 4, Beardstown, III. 122 Inauson Davis, L. Alton, BS 2, Manhattan. 1027 Pierre Davis, Leonard E., BA 1, Rozel and 6, 18 Yuma 618 Yuma	4-5231	Dyer, Alvah F., IA 2, Longton Dyer, Donald E., Ag 1, Longton Dyer, Herbert L., EE 2, Americus Dykeman, Joan, BS 4, Wellington	1803 Laramie
3060 5393 3444	Condry, Carson E., ME 4. Manhatta	10	2-7128 3-7339 3539	Davis, Martiya B. II 4 Manhattan 1115 Bluemont Davis, Patricia A. OpA 3. Salina 517 N. Delaware	3-8402	Eagleton, Harold W., BA 2, Kanopolis Earl, John H., PS 4, Manhattan	
4481 4-5260 4-6295	Course, Fortifice I., Die of Mannet	ett. eta Thurston	3997 3-7339 3-7101	Davis. L. Alton. B8 2. Manhattan. 1027 Pierre Davis. Leonard E. BA 1. Rozel. 618 Yuma Davis. Lester E. Arfe 4. 81. Louis, Mo. 618 Yuma Davis. Martiyn B. IJ 4. Manbattan 1115 Bluemont Pavis. Patricia A. OpA 3. Salima 517 N. Delaware Davis. Richard L. E 2. Oxford West Stadism. B 213 Davis. Roy Jr. EE&BA 4. Manhattan 1115 Bluemont Davis. Wendell P. AEd 1. Latham 413 Houston Davis. William R. EE 4. Wichita 500 Denison Davist. Frances L. HE&B 3. Jennings 500 Denison Dawson. Allee A. IJ 1. Russell 730 Osage	3208 4-5121 3567	Easterday, Harold G., A&S 1, Manhattan,	
3-8438 4926	Conley, Linerson H., PE 3, Marque Conley, John F., PE 3, Manhattan Conley, Joseph P., PE 1, Salem, Ill Conn. James F., MC 4, Osborne Conner, John R., AEd 1, Selma	1605 Leavenworth	57F04 2053 3-7292	Davist, National L. Heaft 3, Jennings 500 Denison Davist, Frances L. Heaft 3, Jennings 730 Osage Dawson, Allee A. IJ 1, Russell 730 Osage	3-8529	Eaton, Fdward J., OpB 2, Hillsdale Eaton, Francis M., EE 3, Great Bend Eaton, Frank R., Jr., CE 3, Manhattan	
4-7457 4129	Conn. James F. MC 4. Osborne Conner. John R. Agd 1. Relma Conner. Robert E., BS 3. Wakeeney Connor. John, BA 2. Great Bend Conrad. Billie L., PE 1. Gaylord Conrad. Katherine S., HE 2. Malue	Route 5	2365 4-7214 3-7101	Davitt. Frances L. HE&B 3. Jennings. 500 Demson Dawson, Allee A. IJ 1, Russell. 730 Osege Dawson, Edward G. Grad. Manbattan 1010 Yuna Dawson, Edward G. Grad. Manbattan 1320 Fremont Dawson, Leonard F. Ag 2. Toronto 413 Houston Dawson, LeRoy M. PE 2. Manbattan 1016 Bertrand Day, Thomas L. EE 2. Mound City 1630 Houston Day Wheen N. Ag 2. Kanorado 1018 Laramie	2929 3-6286	Eaton, Francis M., EE 3. Great Bend., Eaton, Frank R., Jr., CE 3, Manhattan, Eaton, Ralph N., Jr., Ar 3, Wichita, Eaton, Richard C., Ag 3, Manhattan, Ebberts, George O., OpB 4, Manhattan, Ebert, Derry B., Ar 2, Blackwell, Okla.	
3104 4454	Conrad. Katherine S., HE 2. Maize Conrad. Ray F., BA 2. Junction Cit Considing, William L. Ac. 1. Halete	y	4297 3-7258	Ifd), William II Col Taxamia	3-2670 3966	Ebert, Derry B., Ar 2, Blackwell, Okia Eberwein, Elroy A., Ag 2, Lawrence Eble, George, Jr., Ag 4, Pratt	1607 Poyntz Route 1
3-8300 3-7316	Conrad. Ratherine S., HE 2. Maize Conrad. Ray F., BA 2. Junction Cit Considine, William L., Ag 1, Halste Converse, Faye D., HE&IJ 2. Eskride Converse, Verne W., Ag 2. Eskridge Conway, John J., ME 2. Rockaway. Conway, William F., EE 3. Rockaway. Conway, Conveyl. Creed. J. J. J. J. Manhat	ge1010 Bluemont 	78F03	Dayhoff, Dale D. ME 3, Salina. 901 Laramie Desm. Robert L. OpB 1, Manhattan Route 5 Deamos, James J. BA 1, Kansas City 1716 Fairchild Dean, John R. PE 3, Harveyville 1221 Thurston Dean, Verion C. Ag 3, Manhattan 1835 Anderson Dearforff, Beth E. OpA 3, Holton 1707 Laramie Dearforff Hugh AE 2, Holton 1803 Anderson	3-7195 3-6448 4483	Eberwe'n, Eiroy A., Ag. 1. Lawrence Eble, George, Jr., Ag. 4. Pratt Eby, Clifford H., VM 2. Independence Eby, Balph H., EE 2 Sabetha. Eckelman, David B., ME 3, Wichita.	1856 College Heights
4-5214 4-5214 45F11	Conway, William F., EE 3. Rockawa Conwell, Creed, Jr., LD 1. Manhat	tan	2211 3567 2.7345	Dean, Anne, IJ 1. Harveyville. 1716 Fairchio Dean, John R. PE 3. Harveyville. 1221 Thurston Dean, Vernon C. Ag 3. Manhattan. 1835 Anderson	4101	Eccept Joyce V. PE 1. Toreka	L
4-7164 3-6383	Conwell, Creed, Jr., LD 1, Manhattan Conwell, Leo R., Grad., Manhattan Cook, Earl C., BA 4, Winfield Cook, Elton D., Grad., Renner, Tex Cook, Hurley D., Grad., Dodge City Cook, Keith L., CE 4, Houstonia. J Cook, Mary E., HE&Ed 3, Courtla	as	2-7345 2561 2960	Deasy, John F., ME 2, New York, N. Y	3513 3-7450 4878	Eddy, Virginia, HE 3, Topeka. Eddy, William F., Ag 1, Girard. Edellute, Nina, Grad, Manhattan. Edell, Casey C., DM 2, Sm.th Center.	
2-8265 4-6230 2111	Cook, Hurley D., Grad., Dodge City Cook, Keith L., CE 4, Houstonia, M Cook, Mary E., HE&Ed 3, Courtla	Mo. Goodnew Courts, 74D nd	4423 3-7966	DeBord, Louis N. BA 1, Centralia 500 Sunset DeBord, Louis N. BA 1, Centralia 1219 Bluemont Deck, Shirley A. BS 3, Winfield 1219 Bluemont Deck, Farneth S. FE 3, Rison, West Campus Courts	4-5286 4-6257	Edell, Casey C., DM 2, Smith Center Edgar, Robert Alexander, Grad. Manhatt Edgar, Robert Willis, BA 3, Sterling	1419 Laramie tan1015 Mero 331 Moro
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3565 3-7170 2-7178	Cook, Thellin M., H. 2. Topeka	917 Fremont 1011 Humboldt	3980	D'Ella, Anthony V., Ar 1, Jersey City, N. J., 1127 Pierre DeFord, Richard L., AA 2, Alton., 513 N. 16th	4-7418 2-8316	Edmundson, Billy J., A&S 1, Healy	1031 Rearney
4-5180 2-7259	Cooley, Cipries A. atts d. Cantley	1018 Kearney	2-7158	DeGraff, Paul L., EE 1, Topesa,	4-5443 · 2-6301	Edwards, Charles S., AE 4, Richmond., Edwards, David S., A&S 1, Union Bridg Edwards, Earl M., EE 4, Parsons	Md. 1730 Houston
4-5493 4-5493	Coombs. Robert W., Ag 2., Benney. Coon, Dohna B., MedT 3, Manhattan Coon, Patricia A., BS 3, Manhattan Coones Mary F. On 2, Wilson.	n	3-7366	Departe, Oliver, Jr., BS 1, Waco, 1833. Debler, William H., ME 2, Sylvan Grove, 1223 Bluemont De la Cuesta, Yezid, CE 2, Medellin, Colombia, 911 Laramie DeLay, Earl F. Jr., ME 4, Parsons, 1614 Fairchild DeLaug, Gene E., CE 1, Manhattan, 925 Bluemont Life 1, Rore Ock, 1123 Fairchild	51F12 2166	Edwards, Harold K., SC 1, Derby	Fast Stadium
3539 4-5214 2168	Coon. Ponna B. Medf 3, Manhatta Coone, Patricia A. R8 3, Manhatta Cooney, Mary F. OpA 2, Wilson. Counted, Carl M., ArE 2, Maize. Couper, Artlar G. RA 4, Galena P Cooper, Bobbie D. ME 2, Blaff C Cooper, Clarke M. HE 3, Gridley, Cooper, John R. KE 3, Hutchinson Cooper, Jonatts, MEd 3, Della	ark, Texas	2-6273 2111 3-8357	Dellang, Gene E. CE I, Manhattan. 923 Bluemont Demaray, Rose Marle, HE I, Burr Oak. 1423 Faireidid Demarec Bohn M. IC I, Minneapolis. 1150 Pierce DeMars, Lloyd J., BA 4, Concordia. 501 S. 17th	3153 2-8435	Edwards, Ray N., Jr., OpR 4, Manhatta	n1429 Laramie
2564 3567	Cooper, Clarice M., HE 3, Gridley, Cooper, John R., EE 3, Hutchinson Cooper, Juanita, MEd 3, Delia		2-6369 4481	DeMars, Lloyd J., BA 4 Concordia. Demeritt, Leslie A. AEd 1. Ruhland. 1614 Fairchild Demott, Bolby J., DM 2. Blue Mound	4495 3-7172	Edwards, William Henry, ME 2. Galena Edwards, William Richard, Ag 2, Emporis Edwards, William W., BA 2, Atchlson.	
3513 2319 4-5466	Couper, Jusuita, MEM 3, Delia, Cope, Charlei W., BS 2, Pratt Copeland, George C., IA 3, Waysid Copi, Christine F., A&S 2, Osage C Cocher, Jack P., EE 1, Topeka, Cordes, Harry B., ME 1, Great Bend Cordis, Walter H., BS 2, Wamege Cork, Myrna L., A&S 1, Page City, Corks, Paul M., EE 2, Page City, Corks, Engels B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Sepneth B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Sepneth B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Corks, Paul M., EE 2, Page City, Corks, Paul M., EE 2, Page City, Corks, Sepneth B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Corks, Corpus B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Corks, Corpus B., Corks, Corpus B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Corpus B., Corks, Corpus B., A& 4, Studiey, Corks, Corpus B., Corks, Corpus B., Corpus B., Corks, Corpus B., Corks, Corpus B.,		2-8236 4-5376	Demous, Office B., Ch. a. Pictobally 926 Thurston	4415 2211	Egan, Joanne M., HE 4, Kansas City Eggen, Richard B., F&OH 2, Garden Cit Eggerman, Dorothy, HE 3, Green	y 1213 Pomeroy 1716 Fairchild
2-6503	Corber, Jack F., EE 1, Topeka Cordes, Harry B., ME 1, Great Bend		3976	Denlo James C., HE 3, Independence, Mo	3567	Egle, Henry J., EE 2. Wichita	815 Kearney
165 4401 3-8474	Cords, Walter H., BS 2. Wamego Cork, Myrna L., A&S 1, Page City, Cork, Paul M., EE 2, Page City.		5338 2453	Denison, F. Lesiey, Pr. 3. Concyville	4-5214 4-7450 3402	Elebman, Eugene H., BA 2, Manhattan.	
2-6396 4-6423	Corke, Paul M., EE 2, Page City. Corke, Kenneth R., Ag 4, Studley. Corkill, Philip A., ArE 2, Topeka. Cornelius, Franklin L., A&S 1, Zen Cornelius, Marjorle L., HE 2, Wes		5303 2-6168	Demison, M. Patricia, V. M., Okanoma 1204 Méro Demman, Edwin, Art S. Manhattan 1204 Méro Denneler, Daniel R. Ak I. Winchester 1001 Rhuemont Dennison, Robert C. Grad. Salina 1503 Fairchild Denton, Leland G. BA 4. Pt. Scott 1425 Laramie	2564	Els. Virginia M., PS 1. Bern.	
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2166 3592 4413	Cory, Verna A., BS 1. Belleville	Wast Stadium	28F04 4-5387 4040	Depton, Leland G. BA 4. Ft. Scott. 1425 Laramic Depew, Don D., Ar 4. Neodesha. Depew, Howard H. EE 3, Wichita. Elliot Courts, 6C Depew, Mary E. Ar I. Elliot Courts, 6C Depuy, Philip L. VM 1, Manhattan. 1725 Leavenworth Desilet, Alvin L. EE 1, Aurora. 1909 Anderson Dethiof, Carl R. AA 2. Natchitocless, La. 523 Fremont Detwiler Loren A. A. Athol. 501 Bluemont	3952 5320 2-7233	Elayer, Frank H., ArE 4. Manhattan	1001 Houston 210 8, 10th
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3367 2481	Costello, R. G., BA 2, Hutchinson Cotner, Melvin L., AEd 3, Coffeyt	n. 1221 Thurston ille 1409 Fairchild 527 More	4297 4401	Dewest Agrico De AE 2 Bazine 1119 Laramie Dewees, LaVerne E. HE 1. Sedgwick 1436 Laramie Dewees, Melvin H. AA 3. Manfantan 1104 Houston Dewey, Nancy L. HE 3. Omaga 1527 Leavenworth Dewey, Nancy L. HE 3. Omaga 1527 Leavenworth Dewest Dek A. DE 3. Manhattan 1022 Moro	4-5197 3-6413	Eller, Dware L. Ar 2, Junction City Elling, Homer R., Grad, Manhattan Elliott, Alice, Grad, Eureka	
4954 2-6363 4954	Cotton, Dorothy L. HE 4, Manhat Cotton, Margaret B. HE 1, Ada.	tan	3-8361 2-7495 2-7495	Designation of the state of the	3506 4261	Elliott, Earl S. PE 2, Marystille Elliott, Elden M. ME 2, Valley Falls, Elliott, Ethelyn M., HE&D 4, Halstea Elliott, Marjorie M., BA 1, Medicine I Elliott, Ralph W., EE 3, Independence	1600 Fairchild
2-6363 3567 4454	Costello, John D., A&S 1, Junction Costello, R. G., BA 2, Hutchinson Cotner, Meltin L. A&S 3, Coffeys Cotton, Barbara J., A&S 1, Ads. Cotton, Dorothy L., HF 4, Manhat Cotton, Margaret B., HE 1, Ada. Cotton, Maurice E., LJ 4, McCook. Cotts, Arthur C., EE 3, Kaesas Couchman, Earl W., ChE 4, Wichi Couk, Raymond A., Jr., VM 1, Cent. Couchman, Arch G., EE 3, Oli Hill.	ity, Mo	3154 3154	Dewhirst, Victor E. Ag Spec. Manhattan. Route 5: leWittle, H. W. ME 2. Hutchinson. 430 Moro DeWittle, Mary E. BA 2. Hutchinson. 430 Moro	4138	Elliott, Richard D., VM 2, Paola	Gooding Courts, 115
4-5301 3093 3-6487	Description of the second	1126 Bluemont	347240 4-5251 5338	Deyne, Richard L. SC 2, Coldwater	4-6495 2-8319	Ellis, Dan K., 1A 4, Cambridge Ellis, Harlan D., VM 2, Kansas City	
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4127	Cowdery, Robert D., PS 2, Lyons Cowell, Darrell B., 12 3, Lucas Cowie, Richard K., BA 1, Salina.	1404) Legore Drive	4189	Dickerson, James D. EE 2. Plevna 1005 Osage Dickerson, Don F. ME 3, Augusta 1224 Fremont	4022	Ellison, John R., RA 2. Ahilene Ellison, Louise M., Grad., Macon, Ga	
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Social Whirl

"Over hill, over dale, let's all hit the picnic trail as October comes rolling around!" It's a wonderful season to forget your studying for an evening and have a picnic, weiner roast or what have you so everyone grab their knapsack and come along!

The Pi Beta Phi's think this * is good picnic weather, too, cause they're planning one for members and dates October 10.

Picnics make us think of moonlight and romance. Of course, romance means chocolates and cigars.

For instance, the smoke that was billowing from the Kappa Sig house last Thursday evening came from the cigars that Bill Faith of Manhattan passed among his frat brothers to announced that he had given his pin to Elaine Musil, also of Manhatten. Elaine was gracuated from Kansas State last year.

Chocolates and cigars were the treats for the Phi Kappas and the Alpha Chi Omegas Sunday noon as Wanda Knight of Wellington and Eli Lanoue of Aurora announced the welding of their pins. After dinner, a smooth line was formed for Wands.

Plans for a picnic in Sunset Park Sunday afternoon for pledges, actives, and their dates is the topic of interest at the Farm House this week.

Tuesday night Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging for 13 girls, and Wednesday night the pledges were honored at a formal dinner.

Officers of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class are Ann Thackrey, president; Eleanor Morgan, secretary; Pat Nelson, inter-fraternity pledge council; and Janet Henry, song leader. Kappa's held formal pledging for 21 girls Wednesday night.

Pledge election results are still pouring in! Here are the new officers at the Sig Ep house as of Wednesday night-Nor-man Held of Great Bend, president; Ted Paul of Salina, vicepresident; Bob Robbins of Hoisington, secretary; Harold "Bud" Means of Garden City, treasur-er; Rex Dulaney of Winfield, social chairman; Jim Wilson of Kansas City, interfrat pledge council representative; and Phil Stallard of Parsons, athletic director.

AKL reports the following pledge officers: Page Twiss, president; John Elam, vice-president: Allan Fryer, secretary; Jack Moody, treasurer; Jim Hendricks, song leader; and Wayne Lander, social chairman.

Chi Omega pledge class an-nounces the following officers: Barbara Berger, president; Milruth Unruh, personnel chairman; Jeannette Doran, secretary.

Helen Rood and Billiard passed sweets at Kappa Delta house Sunday making public their engagement.

Two new pledges to Pi Beta Phi are Dorothy O'Donnell, from Hutchinson, and Betsy Steinstra. Betsy is from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Ed Green, graduate of West Point in '47, visited Theta Xi fraternity Wednesday. Another Green also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stevens Institute of Technology. He is stationed at Ft.

New officers appointed last night at the Theta Xi fraternity were Joe Hodson, inter-frater-nity council; Jack Habig, intra-mural chairman; Tom Conkey, social chairman; and Arlo Bailey, publicity chairman.

Moore th' Merrier members received chocolates from Phele-na Robinson announcing her engagement to Frank Cornelius. Phelena and Frank are freshmen in pre-veterinary medicine.

New house officers at Keim's Kabana are Glenna Mae Baker, president; Elizabeth Hunt, vice president; Verla Myers, secre-tary; Nancy Lambourne, treasurer; Merlene Nutter, intramural director; and Martha West-

Chocolates at Alpha Chi Omege and cigars at Sigma Phi Ep-silon revealed the engagement of Virginia Dibbens of Garden City to Bob Norton of Kalvesta. The Sig Eps formed a smooth Sunday afternoon.

Mothers of all the Delt memers from Manhattan have been invited to attend dinner Sunday noon at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house.

Pi K As are looking forward to the buffet supper Saturday evening before the game. It will be at the chapter house, and all Pi KAs will be there with their

Rev. E. J. Weisenburg, na-

ing of 22 men at the Phi Kappa house Monday evening.

The new president of the Pal-O-Mie house is Neola Springer. Other officers are Carol Ramsey, vice president; Virginia Howard, secretary; Margaret Lancaster, treasurer; and Achsah Prather, social chairman.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night an-nounced the August 23 marriage of Mary Lou Brandingham and Clyde Stallsworth.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge class announces the following officers: Joan Griffith, president; Louise Palmer, vice-president: Jean Vogt, secretary; Dorothy Adell, treasurer; Mona Dishman, social chairman; Dorothy Cassell, song leader; and Harriet Ottwell, interfraternity pledge council.

Clovia held formal pledging for eight members Wednesday night. The pledge officers are president, Marguerite Nebergall; vice-president, Betty Warren; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Carey; marshall, Peggy Noble; publicity chairman, Norma Rae-koon; song leader, Elizabeth

Pledge election at the Phi Delt house Wednesday night brought the following results: Bill Reichert, president; Jerry Bogue, secretary; John Lamb treasurer; Rex Stone, social chairman and song leader; and Radney Breneman, interfrater nity pledge council representative with Terry McMinn as master of arms,

The six men who were formally initiated into Pika Monday night were Bill Christian, Ted Grimes, Bobby Jacobs, Er-nie Pence, Allen Nelson, and Bill Springer.

New officerswat AKL are Bunky Smith, vice-president; Dale Meyers, corresponding secretary; and John Kohn, chaplain.

Dr. I. Q. was guest at the Pi K A chapter house Wednesday night as the pledges entertained the actives with a take-off on the radio show. Laughter flowed easily as master of ceremonies Ralph Eaton and an-nouncer Bill Stuart mimicked the actions of the actives.

Chi Omega held installation Wednesday night for Rebecca Tice, vice-president and Virginia Lee Epp, pledge mistress.

Formal piedging for 21 wo-men was held Wednesday at the Tri Delt house.

Nancy Wilcox, passed choco-lates at the Kappa house Wednesday night announcing her en-gagement to Dr. Lewis. Run-nells. Lew graduated from Kan-sas State in '46 and is now practicing veterinary medicine in Garrett, Ind. Nancy's home town in Hutchinson.

The Sig Alph pledges have elected their officers, too! They are Bruce Hughes, president; Bob Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Dewey Houston, secretary; Jack Vanier, treasurer; and Harry Hixon, interfrat pledge council representative with Bill Hall as

Servicemen

W0ZJB

DAILY



TODAY, Oct. 3: SGA Varsity, Avalon 9-12 p. m. Freshman Advising Period Cosmopolitan Club Initiation C107, 7-9:30 p. m. Student Blue Cross Meeting C101, 7-9 p. m. Religious Federation Committee Chairmen Meet Rec. Center, 5-6 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 4: Football-New Mexico U. at Manhattan SGA Varsity, Avalon, 10:30-12:30 p. m. AAUW Tea, Recreation Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Farm House Dance, Chapt. House 9-12 p. m. Phi Kappa Buffet Supper, 5:30 p. m. AGR open house and Dance 10-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 5: Organ Vesper Program, Marion Pelton, Auditorium, 4:00 p. m. MONDAY FUet. 6:

YWCA Cabinet Meeting 7:15-9:00 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting A226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats Meeting N207, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes Meeting C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi Progressive Tea 7:00-9:30 p. m. Poultry Club Meeting WAg211, 7:15 p. m. Commonwealth Party, Rec Center 7:30 p. m. Eliott Courts Election W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting F101, 7:30-10:00 p. m. Frog Club Meeting N2&N4, 7:30-9:00 p. m. TUESDAY, Oct. 7:

YWCA Cabinet Meeting A1 5-7 p. m. YMCA Association meeting Rec Center 4-5 p. nr. American Chemical Society Lecture, 7-10 p. m. Chi Omega Hour Dance 7-8 p. m. Kappa Sigma hour dance 7-8 p. m. Jr. AVMA meeting 7:30 p. m. Block & Bridle Club Meeting EAg 14, 7-10 p. m. Sig Alph hour dance, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance 7-8 p. m. Waltheim Hall hour dance 7-8 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting WAg 212, 7:30-10:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship C101, 7-10 p. m. AAUW Study Group Lecture C107, 2:30-4:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p. m. Theta Epsilon Pledging C107, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Mortar Board meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.

alternate.

Six Sig Ep pledges will be for-mally initiated at the chapter house Sunday.

Another smooth line at the Sig Ep house Sunday! This time for Mrs. Dean Strowig, formerly Barbara Shrack of Salina. Dean, also of Salina, and Barbara were married during the summer and are finishing school here. They were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Black Diamond dinner Sunday. Formal pledging was held the same night for 24 pledges.

Four men pledged Theta Xi fraternity Thursday. They were Ray Wilson, Royce Larson, Har-Nelson, and Bill Mierra.

Louis E. Woodburn, Theta Joan More, a Alpha Xi Delfrom Junction City.

George Sample, former president of Theta Xi and class of '47 graduate, was married to Viola Stein of Chicago, Ill., September 28.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges elected the following officers to head the pledge class through the fall semester. They are president, Royal Wilson; vice president, Bill Asher; secretary, George Holloway; treasurer, Jim

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WOYUQ

have a meeting Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall. The meeting is being called to ratify the party constitution.

Bodine.

Krehbiel; activities chairman,

STOCKHOLDERS **MEETING**

Oct. 8

Rm. 115 8 P. M.

Veterans Coop Exchange

Hold Meeting

The Commonwealth party will

Wildman; inter-fraternity pledge representative, Paul Kelly; alternate representative, Alton Wilson; and social chairman, Virgil

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta have elected the following as officers for the year: President, Patsy Laughlin; vice-president, Barbara Dean Clark; secretary, Marian Skggs; treasurer, Betty Caroline Heins; song-leader Shirley Jo Lea; Inter-fraternity Council representative, Ann Ul-

A. V. NEWS

Open After the

1130 Moro

Game

Tunnununununununununun T



Ed V. Price Co. Factory Representative Will Be in Manhattan

Wednesday, Oct. 8 One Day Only

Taking measurements for nationally famous custom tailored suits and topcoats SEE US TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

BOBART Campus Fashions Custom Tailors
— Aggieville —

shot est to Be

English Test to Be Given Thursday

English tests were given to the upper eight percent of the freshman class Tuesday night. Students who pass these tests are excused from written communications I and given credit for the three hour course. The grade received on the tests is recorded.

The test was the first part of two required. The second half will be given Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in K 211. According to J. P. Callahan, chairman of the committee on written communications the examination includes vocabulary, reading com-prehension, a theme and a let-ter of application.

Alma Mater

(Continued from Page 1) dents and alumni-a cash prize of \$25 for words suitable for a College song. All entries are to be in the hands of the committee by Oct. 1, 1902."

Other Student's Herald nonual address by Thomas E. Green, on June 18, 1903. Doctor tices were sufficient to give a picture of the troubles experienced in finding the song. These are sample quotations:

Aug. 7, '02-"Who is to be the author of the school song? So far only a few students have responded to the call for a College song . . . '

Where are all the members the alumni association? Where is everybody who wanted a school song? Advertisement: "We want a

College Song-\$25 for best production-try to win." Sept. 18, '02-". shows a great lack of interest, as the successful person would not only win a prize, but a rep-

utation of which he could be proud." Sept. 25, '02-"The song committee is getting desperate . . "Oct. 23, '02—"What has become of the College song?"

14 Bad Songs
Oct. 30, '02—" . . . last June
. . . contest was announced . . . 14 productions were sent in for the consideration of the judges, 3 in number, 1 from the Faculty, 1 from the alumni, and 1 from the student body. After carefully considering the submitted verses, the judges concluded that none of the entries were suitable."

Another contest was announced and the search started all over again. Feb. 28, '03-"The judges of

the College Song Contest have made their decision, and the school now has a song which it can call its own." The song was

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ivory or pastel green plastic and gold satin finish metal . . . six sided styling . . . retractable,

\$36.95

a cure for College homesickness this summer. Buy a copy before you return home. Price is 10

written by H. W. Jones, of the class of '88, who then lived in

The Student's Herald printed the first copies and distributed

them free with the paper. Later

First Complaints

song came in the very same year

-and they have been heard

every year since. The student

paper said "We have heard the

College song, or at least parts

of it, quite frequently of late,

but when the singer gets to "Al-

ma Mater" it has grated horribly

on our nerves to hear it pro-

nounced. At least half of those

who attempt to sing it, pro-

nounce the "Mater" with a dis-

tinct Italian "a" as if it were

Moh-ter. Webster gives it only

as a long a, as is bate . . . "
(Webster has since recognized

the still predominant Moh-ter,

The song was sung by the

Bluemont Quartet after the an-

Willard says this may be the

first time the song was sung

many advertisements which were

used in selling the Alma Mater

copies to the student body. Sev-

eral students today-have found

The Student Herald, June 11,

1903-"The college song will be

NEVER BEFORE

BEEN PACKED INTO

A SET OF THIS SIZE!

HAS SUCH

Doctor Willard's file includes

before an audience.

a sample amusing:

but lists it a second choice.)

The first complaint on the

the price to 10 cents.

Topeka.

cents, at the Herald Office." "This is an argument that has they advertised copies for 25 cents and eventually reduced

people always resist a change." Official or not, the Alma Mater is again the object of many insults— and a fewer number of defenders are coming to its aid. come up nearly every year since Most students do not know the I have been here," said one mem-words of the song. Many have ber of the faculty. "Too many said they refuse to learn them.

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VARSITY

DANCES

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Oct. 3

9-12

10:30 - 12:30

Oct. 4

After the Game

75c per person 50c per person Tax Included Tax Included

Avalon Ballroom

Matt Betton

His Clarinet . . . and His

Orchestra





bridesmaids, glamorous compacts. For best man and ushers, handsome cigarette cases. All with Elgin American's exquisite designing, flawless jewel-like finish, and precision craftsmanship in every detail. The perfect wedding party gifts.

REED'S

TIME SHOP Sosna Theater Bldg.

wearest of the to the or and to be me devices

THE KAMPAS STATE C LE

The Kansas State Collegian

Arts and Sciences Table New Education Curriculum

A special sub-committee appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower to investigate a general education program for the College, recommended a new curriculum in general education to be accepted in September 1948. This recommendation was tabled by the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences.

College Directory

Is Being Prepared

rectory is now being pre-

pared for publication, ac-

cording to Eva Ward, edi-

tor of the 1947-48 edition.

day's issue of the Col-

legian, the names, ad-

dresses and telephone

numbers as they will ap-

pear in the directory will

be published. The reason

for this is so that students

may correct errors which

may be on the card used

as copy for the directory.

No Cooperation

phasized, the students have not

given the cooperation desired.

The majority of errors have

not been changed, with the re-

sult that all through the year

there has been confusion. "This

year we want to make it dif-

ferent. We are making this ap-

peal to the students to check

their names and see that all

information is correct." Miss

Ward continued, "The students

are the only ones that can

give us the correct information.

It would take us a whole year

to check on the information

ourselves. The students must

cooperate." Corrections should

be made in room 105D in Ked-

The directory, published each

year for the convenience of

students and faculty, is spon-

sored by the Student Govern-

ing Association. Under contract

arrangement the board of stu-

dent publications handles the

preparation, printing and dis-

tribution. Eva Ward was chosen

by the board to handle editor-

Started Last Spring

tory started last spring. Dur-

ing spring and summer 26

pages of general information to

be included in the directory was

written, edited and set for

printing. In addition, all mem-

bers of the student body and

faculty have been arranged

alphabetically for publication

in The Collegian on successive

C. J. Medlin, Graduate Man-

ager of Student Publications.

pointed out the great difficulty

in putting out a publication of

this kind is the problem of ob-

taining accuracy. "At enroll-

ment about 25 per cent of the

students give incorrect inform-

ation on the office card. The

only way the editor has of

through the individual. Accuracy is to the students advan-

tage, for the great majority of

contacts to students and fac-

ulty are made through the stu-

Some Corrections Made

The directory should be out

before Thanksgiving, if things

go the way they should." Ward

revealed. "Last year it took

until Christmas, but last year

we had no help from the stu-

bound edition.

these names is

Work on the student direc-

ial duties this year.

zie Hall.

Fridays

In the past, Eva Ward em-

Beginning in last Fri-

The College Student Di-

R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences told a Collegian reporter yesterday that the faculty of his school did not wholly approve of the new curriculum recommendations. He said the issue would be shelved until a committee of arts and sciences faculty could study the issue further. Babcock went on to say the recommendation would be brought before the general faculty for vote when the School of Arts and Sciences had reached agreement on the plans for the new curricu-

President Realizes Need The student planning committee made a recommendation concerning the possibilities of a new general education curriculum to enable the students to have more of a background before they begin specializing in a certain field. President Milton S. Eisenhower has recognized this need for some time and on February 7, 1947 he formed a sub-committee of 10 faculty members to study the possibility of a new general education curriculum of four

The President indicated at the time the committee was named that it was time for the College to lay plans for the large number of high school graduates who will be in college after the veteran enrollment peak has passed. He thought it may be desirable for the younger students to delay the choice of objective rather than accelerate it.

Committee Begins Work Accordingly the committee went to work on the President's recommendations. In their studies, the group considered several alternatives, including the basic college plan and consolidation of the first tvo years of several arts and sciences curricula, par cularly option A, option B, and citizenship. After considerable study the committee decided neither of these would be feasible at

The committee finally decided on a third alternative—a new curriculum in general education. However, they believed further experience with the comprehensive courses, in particular, would be desirable before any major changes in existing curricula are consider-

The curriculum in general education recommended by the group is designed to meet the needs of both the student who desires to postpone his choice of a major field and the student who desires a general edu-

Curriculum Includes

Included in this curriculum dent directory. in the first two years are written and oral communication, Miss Ward reports some corall four of the comprehensive rections have already been courses and the first year sent in. Some will be included course in citizenship; as well in The Collegian listing but as the required work in miliothers will not. Those received before the copy is sent to the tary science and physical eduprinters will be included. All corrections will be made in the

It was pointed out by the committee that such a curriculum in the first two years would introduce the student to the major fields of college study and better equip him to choose a suitable field of specialization. Secondly, the (Continued on page 2)

The School of Veterinary Medicine 1 of 11 in the United States, has no senior

class this year. Students who would have earned degrees in June 1948, were graduated in June, 1947, under a war-time stepped up program, according to R. R. Dykstra, dean of the school. In the switch to the regular peace-time program a class was

Campus UNESCO Organizes; Elects **Student Leaders**

A campus unit of the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organiation will soon be through its infancy and ready to invite every Kansas State student to membership.

Students who attended the Mountain-Plains Regional Conference of UN-ESCO in Denver last spring are the organizers of the Kansas State UN-ESCO group.

Bill Johnston and Loreta Stricklin are the newly-elected co-chairman of KSC-UNESCO. Other members of the Temporary Executive Committee are Howard Furumoto, Kate Clark, Georganna Fowler, Herbert Traulsen, John Sjo, Joe Weis, Joan Beggs and Orpha Glee Masters.

Includes Everyone Campus UNESCO will be set up to reach all students, including those who do not live in organized houses, according to Johnston. Students may work for UNESCO through organized houses, through organizations or through special interest commissions. Representatives from each of these groups will make up the secretariat or executive committee which will be the executive body of the Kansas State Council.

UNESCO, a specialized agency of the United Nations, is an international organization working for peace through understanding. "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed," is the statement of purpose in the UNESCO con-

President Milton S. Eisenhower, is chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and will be a United States delegate to the second international meeting in Mexico City in Novem-

Form State Council The campus organization will be affiliated with the Temporary Kansas Committee on UNESCO, one of the first state UNESCO groups in the country. Kansas State will be invited to send delegates to the state UNESCO Conference in Wichita December 12 and 13. Formation of a permanent Kansas UNESCO Council will be the principal business at that meet-

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, is chairman of the Kan-Committee. Pat McVey. KSC student, is a member of the state conference commit-

Vet Medics Have Night School Offers Work No Senior Class in Varied Practical Skills

Whether you want to be a beekeeper or a bookkeeper the night school being held in the Manhattan high school building is where you can learn a practical skill.

Night classes under the direction of J W. Truax, high school instructor in mechanical arts, began recently. The enrollment has reached 155, the first night, but there are still vacancies Mr. Truax said.

The list of varied subjects offered was designed so that upon completion of a course, one can apply what he has learned to tasks around the home and of-

"Our courses are all practical and should be useful for homemakers and office workers" says Truax.

Woodwork, machine shop, carpenters' apprentices training, crafts, and clothing design courses are the classes which direct instruction to practical use around the house.

All Organization

Reports Are Due

to Board Today

Today is the last chance for

student organizations to sub-

mit their required semester re-

ports to the Organization Con-

trol Board, according to A.

Thornton Edwards, chairman

the 108 student organizations

which were officially recogniz-

ed last year. Reports are to be

filled out on cards provided by

the board and returned to the

Housing Office today. Any

group which has not already

received a letter from the

board may obtain the neces-

sary cards at the Housing Of-

fice in Anderson Hall. The in-

formation being required is

necessary for completion of

the board's files, said Chair-

Greeks Not Included

cial fraternities and sororities,

must be recognized by the Or-

ganization Control Board. In

addition, the board gives rec-

ognition to newly formed

groups and supervises the dis-

banding of old organizations.

and two student members, the

Organization Control Board is

charged with the responsibility

of maintaining current infor-

mation about recognized stu-

dent organizations on the cam-

Barbara Baker and James

Loyd are the current student

members of the board while

Chairman Edwards, Dr. E. E.

Leasure, and Prof. Margaret E.

Baffington make up the facul-

ty group. The board is a sub-

cil on Student Affairs.

committee of the Faculty Coun-

Recognition Not Endorsement

board states that student or-

ganizations are expected to

contribute to the cultural, so-

cial, and spiritual life of the

students who are members and

to the general advancement of

the aims and ideals of Kansas

State College. However, recog-

nition by the board does not

constitute an endorsement of

any organization's program or

Student groups contemplat-

ing the formation of new or-

ganizations must submit to the

board a written application for

recognition. If given tentative

approval the group will be

placed on probation for a year

and be permitted to operate

Hold Civic Chorus

Tryouts October 13

The Manhattan Civic Chorus,

which is being organized

through the cooperation of 1/2

Chamber of Commerce and the

recreation commission to offer

more activities for Manhattan.

will hold try-outs October 13,

at the Lusinda Harris Memor-

ial Temple at 7:30 p.m. The

classification auditions are to

determine which section the

"All students who are in-

terested and would enjoy sing-

ing in a large ensemble and

also the large oratorie which

will be held this year are in-

vited to join," stated Luther L.

Leavengood, head of the KSC

music department and director

of the chorus. "The oratorie

will be held in spring this year,

probably during music week or

Rehearsals will be held Mon-

day between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

with the present membership

the Lenten season."

dues at \$1 per year.

members belong.

during that time.

The written policy of the

Composed of three faculty

All organizations, except so-

Letters have been mailed to

the board.

man Edwards.

good background for office work include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

The bookkeeping course is one that has not had a heavy enrollment. Apparently people do not care about bees and prefer to keep away from them. Many veterans' wives are at-

have enrolled for the most part in courses designed to help in household duties. Enrollees in the school must be adults; no high school stu-

tending the night classes. They

dent is admitted. Most of the instructors for the courses are from the high school, but one College professor is included in the group. Luther Leavengood of the music department directs an orch-

estra class in the night school The orchestra course is primarily a "play for fun" class with no special emphasis on techniques or ability.

KSC Is Named for Graduate Exams Kansas State has been selected as one of the colleges in

which graduate record exams may be given. Seniors who pass the exams here are eligible to enter the graduate school of any college.

Applications for the lests must be in Anderson 111 by Thursday. The tests will be given October 27 and 28.

Cast Is Chosen for Twelfth Night

The cast has been chosen, the stage is well on its way to completion, and the prop crews are at work on the Kansas State Players fall production of "Twelfth Night," which will presented November 14 and 15 in the Auditorium.

Taking the leads in the Shakespearean comedy are Bob Kelly and Joline Nelson who will play the parts of Sebastian and Viola. Others in the cast include Garth Grissom, Duke Orsino; Bob Mc-Caustland, Valentine; Wolfram Wolz, Curio; Marvin Altman, Sir Toby Belch; Bill Rossiter, Sir Andrew, Aguecheek; Janson Spinnett Jr., Antonio; Max Hollinger, Mavolio; Ivan Rundus, the clown: John Haines, Fabian: Carl Kish, Sea Captain: Catherine Merrill, Olivia; and Inez Strutt who characterizes Maria.

and has been played by college groups in the United States with great success, said Janey Hackney, president of the Kansas State dramatic

Cream Comes Off the Top in Coed's Cow

About 1200 students attended an agriculture seminar last night, but 25 coeds held the spotlight, as the ag students looked over prospects for a queen of the annual Ag Barnwarmer.

Dean Showengerdt, student president of the Ag association. emceed the affair. He relayed questions from the ag students to the girls. Each question was aimed to test each girl's knowledge of the farm. All of the girls were asked if

they lived on the farm. Most claimed they were city bred, but Betty Lou Williams said she was a "farmer's daughter." Typical questions asked by Schowengerdt and the answers he received were as follows:

Q-On what side do you milk the cow to get the cream? A-"I'd say the top," responded Marilyn Bush.

Q-Why is milk white when the grass is green? A-"I guess it just bleaches." said Ruth Anderson.

Q-Where can you be reach ed after 8 o'clock? A-Studying, and that's the truth." declared Gloria Hall. Q-What do you call a mule's

mother? A--"Momma," Jo Ann Knight replied rather quickly. Q-What is summer fallow-

A-"I suppose that's when you fallow in the summer, says Kathryn Lowell. Q-Well, where can you reached after 10 o'clock? A-"Still studying." came the

reply from Gloria Hall. Q-Where is the collar on harness? A-"On the horse," said Es-

Q-Well, what is your phon number? A-"Sorry, I'm still on the waiting list," said Gloria.

ther Page.

SDX Will Bring Reports of Game

K-State football fans again will have a chance to follow the Wildcats in an away-franhome game. The next football game to be played by the Wildcats is the Boston College game, at Boston, Mass. The game is scheduled as a night game. Sigma Delt Chi, an honorary and professional organization for men in journalism, and Dave Dallas. manager of the Sosna theatre. are sponsoring the football

The game is being played in Boston under the lights and the first reports of the game should be here in time to give the initial report of the game before the feature show starts It is hoped that the reports of the game will be here so that more than one report can be given before the main feature

Other reports of the game will be given during the shorts that precede and follow the main feature at the theatre. The main feature will not be stopped to give the reports. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will give the reports of the game from the stage in the Sosna theatre.

When the first feature has been completed, additional reports will be given by the members of the journalism fratern-

Scholarships Have Increased This Year

Rhodes Scholarships are being offered to 48 applicants this year for study at the University of Oxford in England. This is 16 more than the number of scholarships last year. Applications for the scholarships must be in the hands of the Secretary of the state committee not later than November 1, 1947. Selections will be made by state and district committees.

The two-year scholarships are 500 pounds - \$2,000 per year. Two types of scholarships are offered, a regular scholarship and a war service scholarship. Veterans winning the war service scholarships may also receive the allotment under the GI Bill of rights.

Additional information and application blanks may be secured from Dr. S. A. Nock. director of admissions, who has been appointed as the College representative of the Rhodes

Status of College Given in Assembly

President Milton S. Eisenhower will address an all-College Assembly this morning at 9:30 in the College Auditorium. The President's talk will be mostly concerned with the College finance program and recommendations of the SPC.

President Eisenhower indicated he would stress student faculty relations, student activity fund, counseling and pre-enrollment, recommendations for a general curriculum and explain the operation of the Student Union to the students.

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40
1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

1 hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05
1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50
Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option

Deadline Is Set for RP Pictures

Receipts for individual pictures in the new Royal Purple, College yearbook, have already been sold to 1,759 students, according to an announcement made by Tom Moreen, business manager.

Any student is entitled to have an individual picture in the class section of the book by paying the photographic fee of \$1.25, Moreen said. After obtaining a receipt for the picture at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall, students will arrange for a sitting at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

"All individual pictures should be taken by November 1," Moreen warned. "After November 1, the fee for individual pictures will be increased to \$1.50."

"It is urgent that all students get their pictures taken as early as possible this year." according to Virginia Gingrich, Royal Purple editor. "If the pictures are late, we must elther leave them out or delay the production of the year-

Letters were recently mailed to the presidents of all recognized organizations on the campus. More than one fourth of the letters were returned by the College post office with the notation that "We don't have listings of any of these organ-

Organization pictures will be taken in the Illustrations building on the campus. For groups of 40 or less, the charge will be \$4.00; for groups of more than 40, \$5.00. Receipts for all pictures must first be obtained from the Royal Purple.

The President told a reporter "many of the recommendations concerning student-faculty relations have been carried out". An example cited by the President was the self-introduction of the faculty members to their classes at the beginning of the current semester. "They were instructed by telephone to do this," said the President.

Another step taken to better student-faculty relations was a change in the student representation on all-College committees. "In the past there has only been one student on each of the committees," said the President. "In the future there will be two," he added.

The reporter was told that many students and even some faculty members were not fully informed on how the College finances were handled. "I will spend considerable time informing the students where the money from the student activity funds go," said the President. Another SPC recommendation the President will discu is counselling and pre-enroll ment. "Some steps have already been taken in this field,"

said President Eisenhower. The President has also been doing some work regarding a new general curriculum. will include the progress of this

new curriculum at the assem-Most of the students are in-

terested in the new student Union, how it will be opera financed and who will run it.

Students Give Abrupt Opinions When Quizzed on New K-State Alma Mater

'Kansas State needs a new Alma Mater."

"Kansas State needs a new Alma Mater—but no pep. It doesn't even sound like effort should be made to change the old one until a suitable new one has been found, tested and approved." These are the opinions most frequently expressed

by students, facultly members and interested townspeople when quizzed by the Collegian this week. A few of the more abrupt said the old song "stinks" and let it go at that. Several of those interviewed were quite lengthy in their defense of the established composition. By far the majority do not care for the present KSC Alma Mater.

Criticism of the recognized school song has been almost a yearly event since it was written, in 1902. Last week the Student Planning Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council, revived the aging squabble in the annual SPC

· There may not even be a basis for an argument, according to an investigation made by the Collegian last week. The investigation revealed no evidence that any song had ever been officially recognized as the official college song by anyone with authority to do so. The present Alma Mater was so named by its composer, who was paid \$25 for his efforts by the now extinct "literature clubs" of the College.

Betton Says Song O. K. Matt Betton, local dance band leader of Varsity fame, best expressed what appeared to be the minority viewpoint. When questioned, Matt sighed, 'So many things need changing-the pep rallies, the athletic record, the dance sched-

"Actually there is nothing basically wrong with the song." he said. "Thousands of kids have gone away and still think it is a good song. You can't change it overnight. Let it stand unless someone happens to write a better one."

Many were in violent disgreement with Matt's policy of appeasment. Some had no opinion on the subject. These are a few samples as told to The Collegian.

Bob Harrer, sophomore in engineering—"Definitely they should get a new song. And they should forget about the old one entirely. The students don't like it, don't know it, and besides-it stinks.

Hard to Sing Virginia Dibbens, junior in

business administration-"It is too difficult for students to sing easily. Perhaps a more appropriate one could be found. Carl Welch, third assistant

manager at the Palace-"Change it! Why? 'Cause it stinks! I never learned it, but if it was any good I would have. Get Matt Betton to write a new one. Sure-any time." (It was following Welch's

opinion that we asked Betton for a statement. He said the whole situation was "typical of a general feeling of unrest" among the students of today.) Delores Wright, senior in chemistry-"The range is wide to be sung easily. It doesn't show much spirit, but I think the melody is pretty."

No Sunday Comme Professor Frank Edward Byrne, geology department— "No." The professor said he could not give his opinion because "it is Sunday."

Don Ford. Student Council prexy-"I think we could use a new Alma Mater-but I do not believe we should make any change until a new song has

een approved." Ruth Dailey, sophomore in arts and science—"Needs more

an Alma Mater. I definitely think we need a new one. Pred Waring could write one-he's

written a lot of college songs." "Barney" Johnson, cheerleader,-"I had to learn the Alma Mater, but I don't think if comes up to par with other school's songs. Students don't like it. The school should have Fred Waring or some experienced song writer, compose a

new song.' Likes Variety Olive Brainard, junior in home economics art—"I think we can always stand something new. I haven't given it much serious thought, but I do think a new song should be tried a

bile before it is adopted." Rollin "Tiny" Prather, football toting geology major-"I thing it's pretty good. You mean the Wildcat song, don't you? No? Well how does the Alma Mater go?"

(After hearing the Collegian writer's version of the old school song, Prather pausedthen said, "You know, K. U. has a nice song—doesn't it?")

Ralph Alden, junior in As. journalism—"I'm for anything better. The one we have now is O. K., but I'm all for some-

thing better." Professor Katherine Geyer. physical education department "If the students would learn the Alma Mater, I believe they would like it. When I went to school here, we all sang it. It sounded good-and we all liked

According to Hardy Berry. SPC chairman, the mendation presented in the recent assembly was not for new Alma Mater, but for 'committee to investigate

new song." A standing rendition of the ium this morning, accord an announcement by Dean A

Alma Mater is to open the assembly program in the auditor-



THE COLLEGE STUDENT HEALTH building, located between the Shops Building and the former College hospital. Included in the new building are 60 beds for patients. The hospital is all on the ground floor.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

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Le Roy Allman _____ Editor Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney Jim Clinger _____Sports Editor Barbara Holmes_____Society Editor

Business Staff Roger Medlin _____ Business Manager Bill MallAssistant Business Manager

A Familiar Song

We see that army red tape is still around. In fact it is here on the campus. Walking into the Military Science building is like walking into an old familiar

We had an assignment the other day to get pictures of the new uniforms that will soon adorn the campus. We had made arrangements with one of the officers at the Military Science building for the pictures.

Saturday morning before our nine o'clock class we were to get the pictures. Going into the Military Science building we found the correct room. Getting the camera ready for the pictures, and getting people arranged to appear in the pictures we were about ready to snap the shutter, when up jumped the red tape.

An officer of higher rank than the one with whom we had made our arrangements appeared and said he did not know anything about what we were

In order to make our next class we had to take the pictures then or not at all. Rather than wait until the red tape was untangled and possibly miss class, we packed our equipment and leftwithout the pictures.

Therefore, there are not pictures in this issue of the Collegian of the new uniforms to be seen on the campus.

--- and we are glad we are not back in the army. Four years was enough.

Squares for Squares

A display of emotion is fine. Saturday night at the football game the students displayed their emotion.

In fact we think they over-did the emotion. When Kansas State made the first touchdown students began throwing the square-shaped, multi-colored cards, placed in the stadium for card

We do not know whether this had any effect on the football players, but they did miss three conversion points.

Just the same the cards were a menace to the football game itself. Despite the pleadings of the announcer on the students continued to litter the field with the pasteboards.

Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters, and other sideline watchers, did an admirable job in removing the cards from the field. They are to be commended.

It is too bad the supporters of the team could not vent their emotions in cheers for the team rather than throwing something on the field. It is probably no more than natural to throw something in moments of excitement. In fact

that is why no soft drink bottles are allowed in the stadium. Last year students sitting in the stadium threw the bottles on the field at the end of the game.

It seems to us a good rousing cheer would have done more good than throwing the pasteboard cards on the field.

Despite the pleadings of the announcer at Saturday's football game, the newly seeded area south of the stadium

Outside the Ivy Walls

Earl E. Neiberger

Meatless Tuesday and eggless Thursday was urged by President Truman to conserve grain, in a direct appeal to the nation Sunday. The battle to save food, the President warned, is the battle of every person to save American prosperity and send much needed aid to a starv-

Delegates of 16 Western European nations headed by Britain's Ernest Bevin signed the Paris Plan making known their ideas on the Marshall Plan. Through 10 weeks of hard work they had considered four major conditions to be changed if Europe is to be brought back to health. First, Europe needs food, fuel, power, transportation and equipment. Second, Europe must be financially stable to end inflation, black markets and the hoarding of food. Third, Europe must work together, reduce trade barriers, swap manpower, plan for common sources of electric power and standardize equipment. Last trade must flow into America as well as from it.

Dr. Thamos Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, received the 1947 Lasker award, given annually to medical scientists or administrators, who have contributed most toward fighting the major fatal

Radar has made its first flight for Peruvian International Airways as a regular scheduled passenger service. "The Brain" as it is affectionately called is not a new device nor is it a guided missille steerer. Pre-set before the start, the brain picked up signals from a United States Coast Guard cutter in mid-ocean. then reached Brize Norton by a beam set out by the British to lead it. Its principal use will be for commercial airliners, to help pilots keep on their courses and land in bad weather.

There is no excuse for either violent booms or busts, Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corp. believes. By "adopting appropriate measures" Mr. Hoffman asserts, the drop between the peaks and valleys of the business cycle can be moderated to between 15 percent to 20 percent. There is no magic formula. Action will have to be taken on all fronts: government, labor, agriculture, and edu-

Humanity, Dr. du Noiiy, noted loudspeaker to stop throwing the cards French lecturer and author of the current best seller "Human Destiny" believes, has not reached the age of reason. Dr. Noily said, "Let every man remember that the destiny of mankind is incomparable, and that it depends greatly on his will to collaborate in the transcendent task . . . and let him above all never forget that the divine spark is in him, in him alone, and that he is free to disregard it, to will it, or to come closer to God by showing his eagerness to work with Him, and for Him.'

History, Government Covers History of the Home and American Diplomatic History. The Wide Field; Courses Added

By John Huenefeld The Department of History and Government boasts a short name for a wide field. This department, on top of offering courses in history and government, covers the fields of philosophy, law and provides a large part of the staff for two com-

Social World and Man and the Cultural World. Beside the large number of students taking history and government courses as electives and options, there are over 30 undergraduate majors and seven graduate majors in the department. Four graduate

prehensives, Man and the

assistants are doing part-time work on masters degrees, and four such degrees have been confered in the past five months. There are 22 instructors on

the faculty, including four men with Ph. D. degrees. Professor Fred L. Parrish, head of the department, received his Ph.D. from Yale University, Associate Professor George D. Wilcoxen got his degree at the University of Southern California. Professor A. B. Sageser and Associate Professor Verne S. Sweedlun both received their degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Several new courses have been recently opened to students by the department. History of Philosophy, a two se-

mester course covering western philosophies, opened this fall. This is the first such course at Kansas State offering instruction under a philosophy instructor. Associate Professor Cecil Miller teaches the course. This course is one of eight in philosophy offered, making it now possible to minor in that field.

Federal Politics and Administration and State and Local Politics and Administration, offered fall and spring semester respectively, give the student some knowledge of government and its branches in action. A new course in ethics is also offered, and History of Religion has been changed from a two to a three hour course and is being relisted in the catolog. Constitutional Law, a course under Associate Professor A. D. Miller, has been opened, and Contemporary World News has been opened for graduate cred-

it and relisted. Specific Courses

Beside general courses and several American history courses on many other nations and areas. These include Latin America, England and the British Empire, Russia, and the Far East. The Russian course under Professor Charles M. Correll, gives a picture of Russia before and after the revolution. Far East, under Professor Parrish, acquaints one with the cultures and attitudes of oriental peoples and their

historical background. Two little heard of courses in the history department are

History of the Home and Amdepartment of government offers International Law, Constitutional Law and courses in business law, farm law, land law and law for engineers.

Ag Students Prepare for Week of Dunking

This call resounds over the north end of the campus as the Ag boys pull on their overalls and wrap their necks in red bondanas. The tank is not on hand, but evidence of its threat is seen among the ranks of the overall-clad students. By this afternoon the tank will have been installed, and the recognized practice of dunking will have begun. There is sure to be an unfortunate man or two who will have failed to con-

According to Floyd Rolf, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, their organization is providing the tank for the general use of the ag boys in their baptismal practices.

Tank Hard to Find

A tank of proper specifications is hard to find, according to graduate student Harold Riley. One measuring four and a half feet across is available in the animal husbandry department, and, although it holds water, it will hardly hold the violators. The round steel tank used in the process of mixing cement for the foundation of the student union building is 10 or twelve feet in diameter, and with its great potentialities as a dunking vat will probably be the one to solve the shortage.

Insurance will cover damages. The amount of the policy was not divulged. Those in the know say it will cover theft and any possible injuries the big trough may receive at the hands of zealous students.

K-Stater Fatally Injured in Wreck

Phil Walters, electrical engineering student, died in a Junction City hospital Sunday at 8 p.m. following injuries received in an automobile accident east of Junction City.

Walters was traveling with two companions, Oscar Moritz and Raymond Dunn, on a gravel road near Government Hill when the 1937 Ford in which they were riding skidded on the loose chat and rolled over three

Moritz and Dunn escaped serious injury, but Walters was rushed to the Junction City hospital where he died immediately.

Walters, the son fo Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walters of Milford, was a sophomore at K-State.

Home Ec Meeting Here Next Winter College Home Economics

Clubs in the four states of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma will meet on the K-State campus next year, according to plans made at the Pro-Kansas City, October 2 to 4.

Kathyrn Brainard, student chairman of the program committee for the workshop, and Miss Margaret Raffington, Province advisor, attended the

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Tryouts Play tryouts for the K-State Players will be held tonight in Educational Hall, Room 203, at 7:30 p.

The tryouts will be for an one-act play, "Hands Across the Seas." by Noel Coward. Tryouts are open to anybody who is interested in acting or stage production.

Classes Are Taught for Speech Defects

The speech department is offering help to students who have speech defects. Classes started last week and are being taught by members of the speech department. No credit is given for the classwork.

Wednesday and Friday at 11, Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 9 are the classes being taught in the morning.

There are three classes from 2 to 5 p.m., that will be held Thursday, for students with speech defects. Mrs. Rosemary Wade, Mrs.

Doris Compton and Mrs. Frances Rogers will teach the corrective classes. Tape recorders have been

added to the equipment in the speech department. These re corders are so the students may hear the progress and improvemen they have made.

The classes are not full and there is room for more students.

The north wing of the basement of the state house is used as a warehouse for the state

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Three Represent Curriculum Tabled KSC at Topeka

Three members of the De-

partment of Physical Educa-

tion and Athletics will attend

the annual fall meeting of the

State Health, Physical Educa-

tion, and Recreation Associa-

tion Council in Topeka next

Saturday according to Fritz

Knorr, president of the as-

and Prof. C. S. Moll are to be

the K-State representatives at

the event, Professor Washburn

is president elect of the central

district which includes Kansas.

Square, Folk Dance

With the approval of the

Student Planning Committee,

the YW and YM are planning

the square and folk dancing

group. The first dance is sched-

in Recreation Center.

uled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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sociation.

(Continued from page 1) student would be given the elements of a general education in the first two years and the basis for a life of constructive and responsible participation in our modern complex democracy.

The last two years of the general education curriculum are designed to permit the continuation of a general education program for those who prefer such a program to more specific specialization. Students will take four minors of six hours each, and a ma-15 hours added to one of these.

The council is composed largely of association officers Also the last two years the but includes a few members at student will take 6 hours each large. The main purpose of the of physical science, the humanities, bioligical science, and meeting is to plan the annual spring convention for next year. social science, and to one of Members of the council will these they will take an addialso be appointed to attend tional 15 hours. These 15 state teachers meetings this hours shall be a concentration in one area, with 10 of such hours chosen from 200 courses YW, YM, Will Have

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faculty September 30.

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President Eisenhower; how

ever the recommendations were

tabled by the arts and sciences

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Wildcats Continue Search for Win

K-State looked as if it would win a long-awaited victory as it left the field at halftime Saturday night. But the college band took over the field while the players were in the dressing room and unknowingly forecast that victory was not to be.

Under the blazing floodlights the band formed a huge NM as a toast to the visitors from New Mexico. Then the field was darkened and the band took new positions and, as small lights held by each musician formed an even larger K, the band played appropriate music. Then one by one the lights went out until the field was in

And so went the second half. While the visitors roared back, the lights began to flicker and go out for the wearers of the K, and at the final gun the lights were still bright for New Mexico and K-State was still in

Bryan Keeps Average But even in defeat, individual stars continued to shine. Standing out like a beacon was the punting of Harold Bryan. Bryan averaged 39 yards per boot to out kick his Lobo rival 8 yards a try.

The running of Jim Stehley, the passing of Bill Church and the tackling of Rollin Prather also cast bright rays for the

Stehley crashed the center of the Lobo line for 28 yards for the first Wildcat touchdown at home this season. He carried the ball 11 times for a total of

Church went in the game with the ball on the K-State 41 and 7 minutes left in the ball game. On the first play he passed to Prather on the New Mexico 47. Bill hit Wendell Pollock on the second play and it was first and ten on the New Mexico 18. Church's third straight pass was to Clarence Branch on the 10, and his fourth toss in succession hit Pollock in the end zone. In four plays Church had brought the Wildcats 59 yards to score.

Prather Shows Well Prathers' tackles and blocks were among the hardest on the field and his all-around

play at end was far above par. Wendell Pollock, Dana Atkins, Bob Curry and Harry Merriam showed up well in the Wildcat backfield while John Conley, who ran back a pass interception 27 yards, Sam Muscolino and Dave Shirmer looked good in the K-State

For New Mexico, the standouts were Bryan Brock and Lou Cullen. Brock, a Stafford, Kansas, product and former Purdue player, kept the Wildcats at bay with his accurate passing, while Cullen's line smashes recorded most of the Lobo

gains Not since 1942, when K-State downed Nebraska 19-0, has a Wildcat squad scored more points than the team piled up

against New Mexico. Perhaps that is an indication of better things for State and the lights will soon be coming

Cage Practice to Start Oct. 15

will open fire October 15, when Coach Jack Gardner's whistle sounds for the initial varsity practice session of the 1947-48 basketball season. A Big Six ruling has established the mid-October date as official opening day for cage practices

throughout the conference. Among those answering the first call will be nine lettermen and several performers from

last season's scrappy B team. The Cats will be training their sights on the top rung of the Big Six ladder this year. A heartbreaking 1946-47 season saw K-State lead the conference in early season play only to fall back at the finish after losing several contests by margins less than the width of an

Once again the main power of the Wildcats will lie in the fighting style of play that carried them through to victories over highly favored Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas last

Few new faces will be showing in the lineup but the inexperience that cost the Cats several contests during last season's play may be missing. Coach Gardner will have several seasoned men to shove into the fray.

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State to Battle **Eagles Friday**

For the third time in Kansas state football history, the Wildcats will meet the powerful Eagles of Boston College. Still trying to get into the win column, the Francis men will journey to Boston for their fourth non-conference tilt Friday

Boston College has dropped their Kansas opponents both times the two teams have met. In 1937 it was BC by the score of 21-7 and in 1939 the Eagles smothered the Cats 38-7.

The Boston squad is bolstered by lettermen from stem to stern. Twenty-eight emblem winners reported to Coach Denny ers this fall. In this group are 15 sophomores, eight juniors, and five seniors.

In their season opener two weeks ago, the Eagles downed a powerful Clemson squad, 32-22. They compiled 369 yards running from the T-formation, while holding Clemson to a net rushing total of minus one-yard. The easterners also completed five of eight aerial attempts for a 56 yard net.

The sparkplug of the powerful BC offense is little Joe Diminick, smallest man on the squad. The 163 pound, 19 year old sophomore, scored two of the Eagle tallies and set up the final score. This fleet halfback compiled the amazing total of 171 yards in 17 carries, returned a kickoff 40 yards, and made a 41-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

Along with Diminick in the backfield will be quarterback Ed Clasby, who is the Maroon and Gild's passing wizard, Bob Palladino, hard driving right half, and big Ed Singin full-

Big Vic Palladino, 1946 All Catholic right guard, heads the list of front line material. He will be capably assisted by Capt. Angelo Nicketakis and Art Spinney, ends; Ernie Stautner and John Kessel, tackles, Mario Gianneli, left guard, and mas-

sive Ed Kennedy at center. The biggest men in the Eagle line will be Giannelli, 240, and Kennedy, 250 Ed Singin is the

He weighs in at 200 pounds. The 1946 Boston College eleven won six contests and dropthreee games by only a tauchdown margin in each. Highlighting last years season was the 72-6 trouncing of New York University. The Eagles collected 234 points last year while holding their opponents

The Beantown squad is coached by Denny Myers, Myers was an outstanding player at the University of Iowa. He had the distinction of playing from every position on the Hawkeye squad. He also played pro-ball for the Chicago Bears

and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Boston boys have had two weeks to recuperate from their season opener with Clemson so should be in full strength when they meet the Wildcats.

The entire fifth floor of the capitol building at Topeka is occupied by the commission of revenue and taxation.



HAROLD BRYAN, ace halfback on the Wildcat eleven, has gained national recognition by his consistently long punts. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau lists Bryan 6th among the nations major-college kickers with an average of 45.8 yards per try.

Touch Football Schedule Posted

intramural football schedule will not be posted in full until the last of this week, however this week's schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside the intramural office

All games will start promptly at 5:10 until November the eleventh, when all games will start at 4:15 because of darkness. The last scheduled game of the season will be played Nov. 7, after which the playoffs will begin.

Independent and fraternity teams will be divided into three brackets each. This season sees

one less fraternity team than independent, with a large field out for the sport. Brackets released by the intramural office for this season

are as follows: Fraternities

Group 1. Delta Tau Delta Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau

Group 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi. Group 3. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Farm

Independents

Group 1. Jr. A. V. M. A., Siglery, Poultry Club, Boozdoes, Satans Satelites.

Group 2. P. E. M., Baptist Students, W. F. A. C., Brown's Rockets, Cutterbums, House of

Group 3. West Stadium, Brown County All Stars, Y.M.C. A., Black Cats, Amistad, Y.S.A. This week's schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 7 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Field A. Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Field B.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Rm. 115 8 P.M

Veterans Coop Exchange

Delta Theta, Park. Wednesday, Oct. 8 Jr. AVMA vs. Sigma Phi

Club, Field B. Boozdoes vs. Satons Satellites, Park.

Thursday, Oct. 9 West Stadium vs. Brown County, Field C. WFAC vs. Brown Rockets,

Field A. Gutherbums vs. House of Williams, Field B. YMCA vs. Black Cats, Park. Friday, Oct. 10

Amistad vs. YSA, Field A Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta, Theta Xi vs. Alpha Tau Ome-

Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi

Kappa, Field C. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs.

Nothing, Field A. Rogues Galltry vs. Poultry

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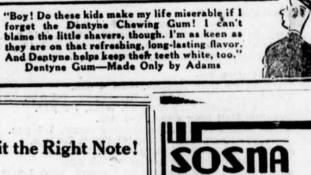
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DAILY REMINDER

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A1, 5-7 p. m.

YWCA Association Meeting, Rec. Center, 4-5 p. m.

YMCA Association Meeting, Rec. Center, 4-5 p. m.

American Chemical Society Lecture, 7-10 p.m.

Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Block & Bridle Club Meeting, EAg 14, 7-10 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Waltheim Hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Dairy Club Meeting, WAg 212, 7:30-10 p.m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7-10 p.m.

AAUW Study Group Lecture, C107, 2:30-4 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Theta Epsilon Pledging, C107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Mortar Board Meeting C101, 5-6 p.m. Mortar Board Meeting C101, 7-5-5 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Phi Chi Delta picnic, Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Beta, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
All College Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Orchesis Meeting, Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m. AVC Meeting, A228, 7-9 p.m. Young Republicans Club, A-211, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9—
Veterans Wives Meeting, C107, 8-11 p.m.
Veterans Coop Stockholders Meeting, W115, 8-10 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Meeting, Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 9—
Mathematics Club Meeting, S206, 4 p.m.
YMCA Square Dance Class, Rec Center, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Masonic Club Meeting, W115, 7-9 p.m.
Van Zile Hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m. Van Zile Hall nour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Ag Education Club Meeting, W101, 7-9 p.m.

Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

American Veterans Commission Meeting, A206, 7-9:30 p.m.

AVC Meeting, A228, 7-9 p.m.

Young Republican Club, A211, 7:30 p.m.

Football—Boston College, night game at Boston.
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.
YMCA Smoker, T209, 8-10 p.m.
SIGMA Phi Epsilon Ships Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.

Social Whirl

Were those flying saucers whirling over our heads after the first touchdown Saturday night? Could be, but they weren't the only things in circulation last

Take for example the pinning of the Pi Beta Phi arrow chained to the Kappa Sig star and crescent last Sunday which announced the _engagement _of Mary Fran Zink, Glen Ellyn, Ill., to Bob Snyder of Manhattan. Following dinner the Kappa Sigs came to the Pi Phi house where the traditional smooch line was held.

Formal initiation at the Sig Ep chapter house Sunday morning meant a heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon for Ben Lind, Dighton: George Paul, Salina; Bob Haney, Winfield; Bob Lewis and Dan Cox of Eureka, and Jack Sampson, Abilene. The new actives, each with an American Beauty rose in his lapel, were treated to dinner at the senior actives.

The cigars at the AGR house Friday evening were from Dr. Eugene Aldrich who graduated from State in '47, and Ruby Shields of Lost Springs, a former student. Eugene and Ruby were married this summer. They are living in California where he is practicing veterinary med-

Everyone will come dressed as sailors to the Sig Ep "Ship's Party" at the chapter house Friday night. The theme of the evening is devoted to life in the

Sigma Nu pledge election Wednesday night meant offices for these pledges: Dave Smith. president; Jack Beshears, vicepresident: Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Knight. interfrat pledge council representative.

Dick Dodderidge spent the weekend at the Sigma Nu

It was roses at Clovia Sunday announcing the August 24 marriage of Clara Louis Hibbs to Carol Montgomery. Carol, a member of Farm House, graduated last year. The couple is living in Manhattan.

Phi Kappas and their dates attended a buffet supper at the Phi Kappa house before the game Saturday. Following the game, they went to the Varsity at the Avalon.

Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Phillips and Jane of Hutchinson, and Mrs. Reichert of Belleville, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alph

Sunset Park last Monday. Initiation ceremonies at Acacia last week-end brought eight new actives into the frat. They are Dean Lovendahl, David Prickett, Keith Homler, Wendall Simonton, Keith Sanders, Donald Stamback, William Sturdevant, and William Neal.

Phems, club for physical edu-

cation members, initiated 18

new members at a picnic at

Latest wearer of the dark and light blue pledge ribbons of Kappa Kappa Gamma is Frances Bradley of Ft. Riley.

Kappa Alpha Psi pledges elected the following officers to the fall semester: president, Jackie L. Papin; vice-president Jesse Spearman; secretary, Fred Willhait; treasurer; Curtis Gray and reporter, James E

Interfrat pledge council repesentative at the AGR house is Dan Russell of Kansas City. Mo., Dave Schirmer of Holton is his alternate.

AGR pledges and actives entertained their dates at open house at the chapter house Saturday night following the

West Stadium Hall elected their semester officers Wednesday evening. Officers included Jack Hodges, president; Philip Hurd, social chairman; Tom Christopoulus, intramural manager; Otis Gilliand, secretary and publicity chairman and Stark, treasurer. The three-way tie for vice-president will be voted on later.

Farm House members and their dates danced at the Chapter House after the game Saturday night.

AGR actives won a touch football game from the pledg-

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Eddie Johnson and Mike Mc-Calan of New Mexico spent the week-end at the Sig Ep house. They came to gather news for football game Saturday night. Other guests at the house were Bill Hall and Ed Thorson the Albuquerque paper about of Ellinwood, students at the University of Colorado.

Acacia was host to Alpha Chi Omega at an hour dance Tues-

Wednesday night pledge elections at the Kappa Sig house voted Don Morehring, president; Jack Dunn, vice-president, and Paul Lyman, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigs and their dates attended open house at the chapter house following the game Saturday night.

Mothers, wives and friends of ATO in the Manhattan area spent two days of last week preparing and hanging curtains and draperies in the new ATO house at 1730 Claflin Road. This week the women plan to stock the house with linens and arrange the kitchen so that meals can be served next Mon-

Chi Omega held initiation for the following girls Sunday: Katherine Lowell, Shirley Smith, Donna Weixelman and Ruth Westvold.

Dean and Mrs. Harold Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wempe of Manhattan, Thelma Wempe of Kansas City, and Ann Paluch and June Bishop of Monticello. New York, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Colonel John M. MacGregor, Worthy Grand Chief of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. paid a visit to the local chapter last Saturday. Col. Mac-Gregor was accompanied to Manhattan by Fred Klemp, Jr., Province Chief from Kansas

Jack Parker, a Kappa Sig of K. U. spent the week-end at the chapter house here.

Pledges of Acacia Fraternity have elected, new officers for the fall semester. They are president, Lyle Hart; vice-presdent, Frank MacCreary; secretary-treasurer, Robert Gran-die; interfrat pledge council. Roger Brazier with Orion Beaver as alternate.

-Try a Want Ad-

GIRLS

See The New Wool CARLYLES



Women's Dept.

es last week which means the pledges will treat the actives to All-College Has a party. **Formed Platform**

This is the platform of the All-College Party. It is neither lengthy nor detailed. It is a listing of the sentiment the party holds of Kansas State College. The party believes in Kansas State above all else. Its honor, its reputation, its abilities and its traditions—all are foremost in the party's aims.

The All-College party is a party of all students. The party welcomes Independents and Greeks, men and women alike, as workers and members. Affiliations are not important. What is important is that those who lead and follow the party must believe in Kansas State College.

Presents Platform

I. Pre-Enrollment. As a further step in advancing Kansas State College, we believe that a form of pre-enrollment should be adopted. This is in line with the SPC proposal. We believe this will aid all students arranging a satisfactory schedule. Also it would avoid a great deal of confusion and aid war veterans in receiving allotment checks when the semester begins.

II. We, as a party, back the campus UNESCO oganization in every respect. Through this group Kansas State can take an active part in world peace. We will lend actual as well as verbal aid.

III. The All-College Party will take the lead, if necessary. to ban corsages on the campus. We feel they are an unnecessary expense for the majority of students at Kansas State.

IV. We request that proper authorities make an effort to convert the grounds north of the temporary student union into a parking lot for vehicles. **Revise Constitution**

A revised constitution for the Student Council will be pressed by the All-College Par-We consider the present



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constitution inadequate for 7,-000 students. We also back the SPC proposal to amend the constitution making amend-

ment ratification easier. VI. We request that authorities examine the possibilities for further entertainment on the campus. This would re-lieve crowded conditions on weekends. Movies in the auditorium would be one consideration.

VII. The All-College Party will sponsor "Hello Days" to promote a friendlier K-State. This follows the SPC recommendation.

VIII. We demand intramural sports be given greater attention in publicity on the campus. We wish to stimulate the interest in intramural activ-

IX. The All-College Party will consult the committee for assignment in an effort to renew the practice of placing instructors' names with their classes in College line schedules. We believe that this move would prevent unnecessary dropping of classes.

X. We will attempt to influence the Student Council so they will give to the student body more information on their activities. Also we believe that

Bridge Books

Tallies

Organists Will Meet to Form Music Club

branch of the national Ameri-

lations with the student body. XI. The revival of old Kansas State traditions should be brought about. Old traditions, the All-College Party feels, would bring the student body back to a unified spirit for Kansas State. Such customs as remaining in the stadium to sing the Alma Mater after football games and removing hats in Anderson Hall will be among the first that we will

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TRY A PACK ... TODAY

THE FIVE PRINCESSES who are competiting for the title of Ag Barnwarmer Queen. In the back row, from left to right, are Virginia Olson who won the milking, hog calling and tractor driving contests; Katherine Lowell; and Marilyn Bush, winner of the horseshoe pitching contest.

In the front row are Betty Lou Williams and Monita

Faculty Expresses Views won Proposed Curriculum

(Editor's note. The curriculum tabled by the Arts and Sciences faculty was for a fouryear general education course. It was designed for students who deliberately plan for such a course. It would mean adding a complete new curriculum to those already at Kansas State.)

The recent tabling of the new general education curriculum as proposed by a 10-man committee has more back of it than just the merits of the curriculum. In interviewing some 20 faculty members, both pro and cons, it appears there are underlying political issues among various departments.

To those who openly opposed the curriculum at the meeting is a general feeling that the comprehensives were being used for purposes other than what they were originally set up. In the interviews these were pointed out. In many of the conversations some of the political issues came to light, but no one was willing to be quoted.

To give both sides of the interviews, as they were given, the quotations will be alternated starting with a committee member for the program followed by one who'is opposed to the cur-

Partish Expresses View Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government said, "The proposed general curriculum which was submitted and rejected by the Arts and Sciences faculty was prerequisites for advanced cournot designed primarily, to take ses in any department." care of students who come to College and wish to stall around before making a selection of another curriculum for his College

On the contrary it was designed for the student who deliberately plans for a four-year general education course, and wants just that. If a student should start with the proposed curriculum and later make a change, he should expect to pay the penalty in terms of college credits lost as may be imposed in his

The pit posed curriculum was not designed mainly for students unable to make up their minds as to which curriculum they wanted to follow, but for the student who at the start have their minds up to know what they want, and what they want is four years of general education. If those in Arts and Sciences who rejected the proposed curriculum know how to meet this need more adequately then more power to them. I'll support a better proposition if they have

Comprehensives Changed In objection to the new general education curriculum, Eric Lyon, associate professor of physics said, "I objected mainly because as I understand it the comprehensive courses as they were originally set up were not

to be used as an orientation course, but as a supplement course. Under the new curriculum they would be used as an orientation course.

I would also like to see more flexibility in the course. Perhaps one orientation course of six hours or so could be devised to give the student a chance to get equainted with the various areas in College education. I think a student should be able to change into a specialized course from a general course without much loss of credit. I think the idea would be fine if some of these problems could be worked out."

The second member of the committee to uphold their curriculum was M. J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology, when he said, "It indicates to me there has not been a scientific approach toward an analysis of a cure. It seems to be opinionated theories without any facts to

back them up." Curriculum Not Practical Assoc. Prof. of History and Gov. Sweedlund in opposition to the plan had this to say, "I am not opposed to the principle of providing a course of study for those who have not chosen a major when they enroll at Kansas State. The curriculum proposed

did not seem practical or flexible in its operation. "The comprehensive courses as provided in the proposed curriculum went beyond the intent of such courses as they were set up. The comprehensive courses were not designed to serve as

'I was on the committee that made up the curriculum and the question the opposition asked was-Does this curriculum pronose to use comprehensives in a different way than they have been used previously? If the comprehensives are to be used differently, then I think the Arts and Sciences faculty has a right

professor of geology. Dean R. W. Babcock of the Arts and Sciences School was neutral. He could not make a statement. He was on the committee that set up the new curriculum and it was his school that tabled it_

to object," said A. B. Sperry,

Deserves Support A. L. Pugsley, dean of ad-ministration said, "there was a very definite need for such a curriculum now and that need will increase with time." The dean went on to say, "The curriculum was not designed to compete with any other curriculum and I think the curriculum deserved the support of other departments."

A. B. Sageser, professor of history and government did not believe the curriculum was too practical. In his words-"I was one of the five men who set up Option B a few years ago. We worked several months before it smoothed up and at the (Continued on Page 2)

to diagnose the student's read-

ing problems, Doctor Woolf ex-

have increased their reading

speed an average of 50 words

per minute and some have been

increased as much as 150 words

per minute. Comprehension im-

proves about 10 or 15 percent.

In previous clinics, students

44 Students Are **Gold Diggers Give** in Reading Clinic Spenders A Break Forty-four KSC students,

ranging from freshmen to gra-KSC students will dance to duate students, are participating the strains of Matt Betton and in the annual reading clinic. The his orchestra at the annual, course is held for students who Purple Pepster-sponsored, Gold wish to increase their reading Diggers Ball next Friday at the speed and understanding of The women will soon be callwhat they read.

plained.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, direcing their favorite men on the campus and reserving the date tor of the Counseling Bureau and sponsor of the clinic, reprocess by asking them out for ports the 40 men and 4 women an evening of fun. Each woman will furnish her have begun reading tests with some of the tests almost completed. The tests are necessary

man with a hand-made corsage. Prizes will be given for the three most original corsages the coeds have made.
Climax of the evening will be

the crowning of the king of pep who will be chosen by the Purple

Pepsters.
Sport clothes will be the style for the evening. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning in Anderson Hall.

Full Cooperation to Food Plan

College Gives

VOLUME LVII

A check of the Greek independent dining halls on the campus indicates nearly 100 percent cooperation with President Truman's food plan. According to President Milton S. Eisenhower the two cafeterias and all residence halls operated by the College will observe meatless Tuesdays in cooperation with the plan.

Less bread will be served with meals and no poultry products will be served Thursdays President Eisenhower added.

Don Lawrence, of the AGR's. said the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity went without meat Tuesday and would abide by the suggestion.

"We had no meat Tuesday and we did not eat poultry products Thursday," said Rodney Beaver at the Alpha Kappa Lambda

Members of Acacia, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon said their fraternities had not started meatless Tuesdays yet, but all indicated that the subject was on agenda for house meet-

"Sigma Phi Epsilon is following the program 100 percent," Harold Hines, president, said. "We already had Tuesday's menu prepared but we started Thursday."

"Delta Tau Delta is observing meatless Fridays. We understood the main idea was to have one meatless day a week," Dick Finnegan, president of the frat, explained. Dick Gorman, president of Phi

social chairman at Farm House, both reported the program would be followed completely by their fraternities. "Our sorority is doing as President Eisenhower suggested," Ann Thackrey, Kappa Kap-

Delta Theta, and Merle Howes,

pa Gamma pledge said. Betty Rich of Salina said the Tri Delta women wete observing both Tuesdays and Thursdays. The same report came from Alpha Delta Pi through Jean Mill-

The Kappa Delta sorority cook said the sorority women were following the suggestion "to a Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Without a kitchen at present, Alpha Chi Omega women indicated they would start as soon as kitchen service is available at Cynthia Morrish says the Chi

Omega sorority is in line. One group at Kansas State is making no attempt to comply with the new eating suggestions. It is the football team.

"With the men wanting Boston eagle meat tonight, do you think I could enforce meatless Tuesdays?" Coach Sam Francis

Today is Last Chance to Get Picnic Tickets

Today noon is the dealine for securing tickets to the Graduate Club pienic, October 15 at 5 p. m. in the City Park Pavilion.

All graduate students and members of their families and members and families of the graduate council are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in room 101 of Fairchild Hall.

At their first meeting last Monday, the club elected James Heath to the presidency for the current year. Other officers include James Kring, vice-president; Wilma Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Louise Markley and Martha Caldwell, co-chairmen · of - the · program committee; Helen Fields, chairman of the social committee Olga Bays, parliamentar-

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School is sponsor of the

K-Club

A talk by Sam Francis will highlight the K-Fraternity meeting Monday night at 7:15. Refreshments will served following the meeting.

150 Do Publicity

A meeting of the press relations subcommittee of the Homecoming Committee will be today at the Gillett Hotel noon. Handilng . of the out-oftown correspondents expected in Manhattan on October 24 and 25 for General Eisenhower's visit during Homecoming will be discussed.

Bids for New Fieldhouse May Be Taken in Spring

Kansas State's proposed ent seating capacity for 4,700 state and seating capacity for 4,700 making a grand total of 12,500 attached gymnasium, which will be constructed of native limestone of modern design, are slowly becoming a reality. Sketches are A) v in the state architect's office for final approval and drafting, but still will be subject to some minor changes. Test borings are to begin on the site which is just north of the stadium in the next few weeks.

220 Yard Track

The fieldhouse, which will be twice as wide as Willard Hall at its widest point and about as long, will have a dirt floor, which will provide a full 220 yard track. A removable regulation basketball court can be set up and still leave sufficient room for 7,800 temporary seats. A balcony will have a perman-

Royal Purple Makes **Excellent Progress**

Excellent progress on the production of the 1948 Royal Purple, College yearbook, is reported by Virginia Gingrich, ed-

"We plan to have at least 432 pages in the book and it will be necessary to print nearly 700 more copies than we did last year," Miss Gingrich said.

Color pictures for the opening section already have been taken, approved, and sent to the engravers.

"Work on this year's book was begun last April," according to the yearbook editor. "Photographic coverage of all important events-including athletic contests and the intramural program — already has amounted to a tremendous task."

"Every student is entitled to space in the class section of the Royal Purple," according to Tem. Moreen, business manager of the yearbook. "Nearly 2,000 receipts for these individual pictures have been sold. We are anxious all students get their receipts as soon as possible. We want to send this section of the annual to the printers. If we do not the delivery date on the book President Gives Opinions, next spring will be delayed until after some of the have gone home."

Receipts for individual tures are issued in the Royal Purple, office, K105E, Kedzie Hall. Pictures are taken at the Studio Royal, in Aggieville, The total cost for individual pictures, Moreen said, is \$1.25 until November I. After that date the cost will increase to

Student Health Is Ready for Emergency

Students will not be required to take flu shots this year, according to Dr. R. R. Snook, director of Student Health. The Student Health plans to wait and if an epidemic threatens, students will be asked to take the flu shots.

"The Navy has a type of flu shot which requires a smaller amount of vaccine, thus reducing the reaction. This shot is good for fewer months than previous shots and we feel it would be better for students to wait. If an epidemic starts, we will immunize each student", Snook said. All of the flu shots will be given without charge. There is enough vaccine on hand for an emergency, according to Dr. Snook.

A few students have been in for their shots. There is a shortage of equipment and hospital staff members, Dr. Snook said, and some of the students may have to wait for appointments with the doctors.

The Director added that no cases of influenza have been reported this year. The department is better equipped to handle an epidemic this year, if there is one, because it has more hospital space and a new method of immunization.

Eisenhower to Talk to Kansas UNESCO

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower, National Chairman of the United State Commission to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, will address a public session of the first Kansas Conference on UNESCO December 12 and 13 in Wichita.

directly from Boston.

baseball diamond. The gymnasium, attached to the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse, will be about twice as large as the present Nichols Gymnasium. Its entrance will face the baseball diamond. Includes Swimming Pool

The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 10, 1947

A student exploring the four story gymnasium as now proposed would find in the basement a regulation 45 x 72 swimming pool with permanent seating for 486 people. Physical education lockers, baskets, and showers; varsity lockers and showers; visiting team dressing rooms; coaches dressing rooms; training rooms; laundry and mechanical equipment rooms; would be found on this floor.

making a grand total of 12,500

The fieldhouse proper will

face east with its main entrance

on 17th Street, Another entrance

will be on the north side, facing

the road that now divides the

practice football field and the

Climbing to the first floor he would find the business offices; ticket offices, director of athletics offices, coaches offices, three classrooms, a wrestling gym, a boxing gym, and a corrective gym.

The student continuing his exploration on the second floor would find two large gyms, an apparatus room, the K. room, physical education offices, and a library.

After browsing around the second floor he could climb to the top floor where he will find a conference room, a tumbling gym, and a visual education

May Be Open for Bids According to Thurlo E. Mc-Crady, head of the Department of Athletics, it is hoped that the project will be open for bids this spring. Construction will start immediately after the awarding of the contract, and unless complications occur the building should be complete by the following summer.

Prof. Paul Weigel, hend of the Department of Architecture, reports that K-State's new athletic coliseum will incorporate improvements in design over the fieldhouses of other Colleges and Universities.

Faculty knuckles were rapped,

students were complimented, and

"Splinterville" was consigned to

an early doom in KSC's third all-

President Milton S. Eisenhow-

College convocation, Tuesday.

er, in delivering his annual re-

port on the "State of the Col-

lege," also touched on student

and faculty housing, enrollment

predictions, building plans and

priorities, enforcement of the

new parking regulations, and

several of the proposals recent-

ly presented by the Student

In opening the assembly, the

audience stood and a few people

sang the Alma Mater under the

direction of Prof. Luther Leav-

engood, head of the department

general education curriculum,

the President named all members

of a faculty committee he had

appointed to develop such a pro-

gram. The plan was tabled by

the arts and sciences faculty in

move was not only against the

wishes of the student planning

group but also against his own,

he said that although he had not

been present at the September

meeting, he believed that many

of the faculty members who were preesnt did not understand

'It is my hope," the President

said, "that the proposed curri-

culum was tabled only for the

Approves SPC Plans

Discussing the recommenda-

tions of the SPC, President Eis-

enhower complimented the stu-

dent body on the student activi-

ty in College programs. "Stu-

dent government and student in-

terest in College and civic af-

fairs," he said, "is as high in this

institution as in any college in

Possible Pre-enrollment

as outlined by the SPC, drew

President, who said "I think the

time is coming when we will have

this type of program." He point-

ed to the progress already being

made by the "still new" Counsel-

ing Bureau under the direction

As a direct concession to an-

other SPC request, the President

favorable comment from

A system of pre-enrollment,

the country."

of Doctor Wolfe.

the program themselves.

purpose of further study."

Inferring that the tabling

a meeting September 30.

In discussing a plan for a

Planning Committee.

of music.

Facts on State of College

Wildcat football fans will

have a chance to follow their team tonight although the game will be played in Boston, Mass. Sigma Delta Chi and Dave Dallas of the Sosna theater are cosponsors in bringing a special leased wire report of the game

The first wire report will be featured at the Sosna theater tonight at 8:15. Members of the SDX will handle the reports as they come off the wire. Other members will announce the game's progress from the stage of the theater.

Fred Parris, College sports publicity director, will attend the game in Boston and will wire the highlights of the game to Manhattan. All announcements will be made between features of the show.

Dallas said when the highlights were given arrangements would be made to turn on the house lights and the announcer would make a personal appearance on the stage.

A ten minute sports reel en-titled "Football Thrills" has been obtained by Dallas for this special football party. The main attraction Friday will be "Nora for Queenship Prentiss", starring Ann Sheridan. There will also be a late news reel.

Switchboard Change Affects Directory

The College changeover from the present telephone system to a central switchboard, effective October 25, has necessitated a complete renumbering of all College phones in the 1947-48 student directory.

Other copy is ready, including the name, telephone number, Manhattah address and home town of each student. The final list of student names appears in this issue of the Collegian. Those whose names appeared

in the October 3, issue of the Collegian and who found mistakes after their names, should report these corrections today in K105D. The deadline for corrections of those listed in this Collegian has been set at Octo-

fective at once, two students are

being put on nearly all of the

all-College committees which

heretofore have had only one

the Kansas State Athletics Coun-

cil was initiated by President

Eisenhower following an SPC

Lists Building Priorities

Both temporary and perman-ent housing and building plans

for the College were explained,

with a personal promise added:

temporary housing, you may be certain 'Splinterville" will be the

Among the buildings to be

started soon, first priority goes

to the new field house and men's

gymnasium, the President said.

'If prices do not go up any more,

we shall start construction of the

\$1,050,000 field house next

spring." He described the new

building, which will be located

just north of the stadium, as be-

ing designed to seat 12,000 peo-

Other buildings with high pri-

orities are the new chapel, a

women's dormitory, a men's

dormitory, the permanent Stu-

dent Union, and a new class-

room building. "We hope to

break ground for the small wing

of the Chapel on Homecoming

Parking Rules Enforced

new enforcement measures were

explained by the President. The

announced punishments for vio-

lations were explained as having

been set up only because it is

not possible under existing state

laws for the College to collect

ease slightly by the spring semester if the President's enroll-

ment predictions prove correct.

Smaller Classes Coming

In a gain of 10 percent, the

enrollment this year now stands

at 7,150. More than 600 fresh-

men did not enroll as they had

indicated they would-probably

due to housing shortages, he ex-

plained, "It seems reasonable

that there would have been

about 8,000 students this sem-

ester had housing facilities been

The parking situation may

Parking violations and the

Day," he said.

cash fines.

When it comes to demolishing

recommendation last year.)

(Student representation on

student member."

first to go."

Sosna Features Enrollment Hits 7,151; KSC-Boston Game All-Time High for KSC

The total enrollment at the College has reached an all-time high, according to enrellment figures released by Eleanor Tibbets, registrar. The total number of students who passed through the enrolling procedure is 7,151. This is an increase of more than 600 students over last year's enrollment.

Of the total registration, 4,378 veterans are enrolled.

Tiny Y to Be Published Tuesday

The Tiny-Y, a publication sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, will make its reappearance on the campus Tuesday, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary.

Copies of the paper will be mailed to members through the College post office. Additional copies will be placed in the racks in Anderson Hall. Editors for this year are Phyllis Martin and Don Alexander.

Candidates Try

Students crowded the roadway and lawn east of Anderson Hall Monday afternoon to watch the farm activities bout of the Ag Barnwarmer Queen contest. Marilyn Bush, Katherine Low-

ell, Monita McNeil, Betty Lou Williams and Virginia Olson were introduced as the 1947 Ag Barnwarmer Queen candidates and contestants in the hog calling, cow milking, tractor driving, hay and horseshoe pitching

An appreciative audience gave cheers of encouragement as the contestants brought forth nervous quavers that were supposed to bring the hogs running from the far corner. The three judges of the hog calling were selected from the crowd.

Advice, good and bad, flooded the contestants in the tractor driving and hay pitching events. Gales of laughter rolled forth at the milking event. Some of the coeds gained their first experience with nervous cows and it is commendable that all had the bottom of the bucket covered with milk.

students. There are 200 men and i woman enrolled in the school. The future needlers in the freshman class totaled 65. Sophomores are 74 and there are 61 juniors. There is no senior class in the school. Members of the senior class graduated last year. Seekers of a higher degree in

champ. Unaccustomed to farm life the girls found that the business end of a pitch fork did not fit the hand as well and coke glass. They found it very trying to get arms high enough to pin up stray curls.

Turkey bells were awarded to each contestant at the end of the contest. Bells and placards will be worn by the candidates today to identify them to the voting aggies.

The Queen will be crowned tomorrow night at the Barnwarmer dance in Nichols Gymnasium. Decorations of fall leaves, corn fodder, pumpkins and a throne of hay will set the scene for the annual dance. Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

KSC Pilots Invited to Denver Air Meet

An intercollegiate air meeting will be held in Denver, at Ruston Field, October 31 and November 1. The meeting is spoaarred by the Pioneer Fings A. istion Club of the University of Denver. Colleges, among them KSC, from over the United States have been livited to enter the meet. Students who are pilots interested in attending or participating in the event, are invited.

Free tie-downs will be provided for all visiting arrests. It will be possible to rent light planes at the field. Contestants must hold a private license or higher. Aircraft must have an NC number in order to be eligible to participate.

Theta Sig Party

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary sorority for women in journal-ism, entertained the women students in journalism at a round robin Monday night. Homes of five members of the faculty were visited by the group. The purpose of the round robin was to acquaint the students with faculty members and Theta Sigma Phi members. Refreshments were served at the last house

This is an increase of 226 veteran students over last year. · Of the veterans 47 are wo-

men. There are 5,742 men students enrolled, leaving a total of 364 male students who are not veterans. Women students make up 1,-409 of the total enrollment. School of Agricuture

The School of Agriculture ploughed out 1,246 students. Of the cards received in the school, 1,233 were filled out by men and 13 by women. First year students total 474. There are 405 sophomores and 233 jumors. Seniors add 130 names to the enrollment in the school.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, 2,329 students filled in the registration cards. Of the pens that filled in the cards, 617 were pushed by women. Men managed to scratch out 1,712 signatures. Freshmen, while they were running back and forth between offices and testing periods, filled in 870 cards. Sophomores numbered 660 and juniors in the school total 434. Seniors managed to eke out 344 registration cards.

The School of Engineering and Architecture filed 2,416 cards. Men students lined up 2,-398 of the cards while 18 women enrolled in the school. Freshmen, future surveyors of the campus, totaled 545. Sophomores hit the target with 963 students. Juniors were slightly below the curve with 504 students. There are 338 seniors in the school.

Cooks and Artists

Future cooks and artists in the School of Home Economics and Art totaled 667. Of this total 663 were women chefs, while 4 male short order com managed to get in the school. Freshmen, dough mixers deluxe, enrolled to the total of 204. Sophomores are 190 and there are 159 juniors in the school. There are 110 seniors

The School of Veterinary Medicine managed to squeeze in 201 students. There are 200 men and Seekers of a higher degree in

the Graduate School totaled 327. There are 230 men and 97 women enrolled in the school. News Expert Will Be

KSC Guest Speaker John B. Hughes, former network news commentator, will speak at an all-College assembly Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in College auditorium.

Hughes, who has experience as a commentator with Mutual, NBC and Columbia, is now president of the Western Plains Broadcasting Corp. He was an overseas broadcaster for Columbia and was the first to broad-

cast from the Philippines after the American landing there. "Southeastern Asia—A Bil-lion People in Revolt," will be the subject of Hughes' speech. Homecoming queens will be introduced at the assembly which will be sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship.

Pep Organizations Plan Rally for Team

Members of the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters two of the campus pep organizations are planning a pep rally to greet the team, on their return from Boston, Saturday night. The football team will refly back from Boston to Kansas

City and will arrive about 2 p. m. From there they will travel by bus to Manhattan. The pep organizations plan to meet the bus two or three miles east of Manhattan and escort the bus Notification will be given to students' by honking car horns

about 5:30 Saturday evening. Featured in Magazine

Miss Ruth Hodgson, 1947 graduate in the School of Home Economics and Art smiles from the cover of the October issue "What's New In Home Ec-

similar topics at the University of Chicago, where I taught be-

fore coming here ?

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Office-Kedzie hall

Corsages or No

Should Kansas State College abolish corsages for their formal events? That seems to be one of the questions on the campus today. Most of the men think it is an unnecessary expense that should be eliminated. Maybe they are right, however, the coeds' view has been neglected.

It cannot be denied that men have to pay expenses on a date. If the date is for a formal dance an extra two or three dollars will need to be added for a corsage. On the other hand some of the refreshments accompanying some dances cost considerably more than the corsage.

A formal dance without a corsage is like kiss without a squeeze to most coeds. For days before any formal occasion women are busy talking about their date, their formal and kind of corsage-with the corsage one of the biggest topics of conversation.

One of the big moments in any house is when corsages are delivered. The sentiment that goes with flowers is something more than money can buy-such as adding to the coed's ego. The average woman attends three formals each semester. This would mean from six to nine dollars extra spent for corsages a semester.

. ROTC Regiment Gives

chison is the commanding officer.

Has New Building The military department is

located in the newest perman-

ent building of the College. Be-

ing in the extreme northwest

corner of the campus, next to

the dairy barns and hidden from

West Ag by a new set of tem-

porary barracks, the building is

probably a complete stranger

to quite a few freshman co-eds.

takes its place among the heav-

ily attended courses of the Col-

lege. All physically fit students

who have seen no prior military

service are required to enroll

for four semesters.
Originally the department had two branches of instruction,

infantry and artillery. Last year

came the addition of an Air Forces ROTC unit, which is now separated from the army units,

and this fall a signal corps unit

the staff of the department.

There are also 11 non-commis-

The cadet organization con-

sists of a regiment, commanded

Dunlap. For purposes of the

Homecoming parade in honor

of General Dwight "Ile" Eisen-

hower, the regiment will be di-

vided into four battalions, to

be commanded by regular or

temporary cadet lieutenant col-

onels. The battalions will consist

of 285 men each, and will be

subdivided, into companies, four

After Homecoming, or for

purposes of spring semester

drill, tentative plans - are to

have the regiment consist of on-

ly three battalions. These will be

commanded by regular cadet

lieutenant colonels, and one ca-

det lieutenant colonel will be

fegimental executive officer.

Cadet majors will serve as bat-

talion executives, and cadet

captains will be company com-

Dr. J. D. Coursen

CHIROPRACTOR

Dial 5312

16 North 12th

This week the department

this year by Cadet Col. Jack W.

Besides Colonel Hutchinson, there are six other officers on

was added.

sioned officers.

to each battalion.

The basic military course

By John Huenefeld

why students can not sleep in classes. Nine hundred and

seventy required basic military science students and 171

elective advanced cadets sound off every week on cam-

pus drill fields. They are part of the Kansas State ROTC

regiment, which is trained and directed by the depart-

ment of Military Science and Tactics Colonel A. R. Hut-

"Hup, two, three, four; hup, two, three, four." Multiply this by 1,141 voices and you have one reason

Then too, it appears as though many of the married students' wives are being neglected. The majority of these women attend one or possibly two formals a semester. Certainly on these occasions they deserve a corsage.

Whether or not corsages are abolished will depend on student opinion. Before final action is taken on this issue it should be remembered that more than finances is involved .- M.C.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

Earl E. Neiberger 62,300,000 veterans and their families will make up 43 per cent of the nation's population in January 1952, it has been estimated by the Veterans Administration. This increase will be followed by a sharp decline by 1960.

AFL and CIO top officials will not have to sign anti-communist affidavits. The national Labor Relations Board by a 4-1 vote reversed the decision of Robert M. Denham, general counsel, on the Taft-Hartley bill provision. Denham's position was that AFL-CIO leaders were barred from using ford of Glenn Rock, Pa. NLRB service unless they signed the anticommunist affidavits.

Russia has agreed to a big four meeting of the foreign ministers council, in London, November 25, the British Foreign Office announced Tuesday. The meeting is being called to write up a peace treaty for

James W. Parker, president and general manager of the Detroit Edison Company, has been named by David E. Liliethal, to head the board of Industrial Consultants on Atomic Energy. The board, Mr. Lilienthal, commission chairman explained, has two initial purposes: first, to aid the Atomic Energy Commission make earliest practical use of discoveries by private business; and second, to keep American industry informed of new activities of research and development.

Distilling companies, in an effort to aid President Truman's conservation of grain program, will shut down operations for 60 days. The move will free 10 million m. bushels of grain.

President Truman ate cheese souffle and NEED??? --broiled salmon steak, in compliance with his "wasteless" food saving program. Restaurant owners and homemakers promised strict compliance in the future, but meat bought over the week-end had to be eaten.

dinner Friday night at 6:30. Open house is scheduled at the United Presbyterian parsonage, 810 Thurston, Friday from Army Training to 1,141

7:30 to 10 p. m.

Youth rallies are being held every night until October 19, at 7:45 in the Free Methodist

The Chuck-Wagon Dinner will be staged by the Presbyterian Westminister group, October 17, at 6 p. m.

Gamma Delta of the Lutheran Church invites all to hear Stephen A. Haboush, a native Galilean shepherd, and see his Bible Land Musical Travelogue "On Sacred Soil", Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Manhattan High School Auditorium. Tickets at the door are 75 cents.

First Baptist Church "Crusading with Christ through Christlikedness" is the theme of a series of bible conferences to be held Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

First Congregational Church The sermon topic Sunday a. m. will be "Yes or No". Student Fellowship Officers are to meet at the church at 4 p. m.

First Lutheran Church The speaker at Sunday services will be Pastor Carl Mum-

Church Calendar

came forth with new uniforms

for basic students. These uni-

forms are furnished by the gov-

ernment, and were manufactur-

ed during the war for officers

but were not used. They include

forest green blouses and trous-

ers with khaki shirts and ties,

green garrison caps, army or air

corps shoulder patches and reg-

ulation ROTC torches as collar

insignia. The advanced students

will wear shade 33 O. D.'s, with

battle jackets, trousers and gar-

The new uniforms, which in-

cidently are the first of their

type ever to be issued here, phia Quartermaster headquarters.

were obtained from Philadel-

Special functions on the agenda this week are hiles, dinners, youth rallies, open houses, and

Methodist youth will meet at 5:15 p. m. Saturday in Wesley Hall for a hike. At the 6 p. m. forum, Sunday, the movie "Who Is My Neighbor?" will be shown. Ching Fong Pun, a Chinese student at K. S. C., will speak at the 5:30 p. m. Congregational Student Fellowship meeting. A supper and program will follow. Episcopal young married couples will have a covered dish

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25 October 15 in Anderson Hall \$2.00, 'incl. tax

Carnegie Record Hour Auditorium, Room 18 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Today, Moussourgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition"; Schubert's "Erlkonig"; Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso in E"; Gluck's "Overture to Iphigenia in A ulis".

Monday, Von Flotow's "Over-Martha"; Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

Tuesday, Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor"; Bach's "Concerto for two violins".

Wednesday, Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe"; Handel's "Messi-(selections).

Thursday, Bizart's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2"; Ponchiellli's "Dance of the Hours", Bizert's "Habanera Song from Carmen"; Bach's "Suite No. 2".

Faculty Views

(Continued from Page 1) time we tried to get as broad curriculum as possible.

"We reduced the required science load for students by 50 percent and we enlarged to

Episcopal Church Canterbury Club have a dinner at 5 p. m. Sunday with the meeting immediately

First Methodist Church Wesley Players will meet in Wesley Hall Monday night at 7:30. The Mens' Club meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. The theme will be "Hobbies"

Shepherd's Chapel Church

The Willing Workers , group will meet at the parsonage at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Choir practice will be Sunday night at 4

First Presbyterian Church Westminister Fellowship will meet at 315 North Fourteenth Street, Sunday night at 6. The subject will be "More Like the

Sunday morning services are being held in most churches at the usual time of 10 and 11 a.

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a degree that there are more than twice as many electives in Option B as in other curriculums. We combined Options A and B for the freshman year so students would not lose too much credit if they transfered to another curriculum.

To Many Required Courses

"This new curriculum had to many required subjects in it. It was built around all four comprehensive courses, which I do not feel is a wise move for the first two years. It requires more scientific courses which is a de-parture from Option B and from my idea of general education. If general education is good let's apply it to all five schools instead of just a few who enter Arts and Sciences.

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School before answering any questions said he would consider the matter and make a statement later. This is that for word as statement word written by Dean Howe.

The faculty committee which in 1944 recommended the adoption of comprehensive courses at Kansas State College suggested, as does the proposal for a general curriculum, that these courses be taken by students in the Freshman and Sophomore

Not for Non-Specialists

With eyes foscused on the student who had chosen a field of specialization, the committee advised that the comprehensive course in the field of the students' specialization not be required. The 1944 committee did not direct its attention toward

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the non-specialist and as a consequence did not take into account the large number of boys and girls who enter college without any clear idea-or with a confused notion-of the field in which to specialize.

For this group, the general curriculum would provide a distinct service. Instead of by-passing one or more comprehensives, the student in this curriculum woold be introduced to the four great areas of knowledge before being obliged to make a decision on a field of specialization. The proposed general curriculum while not perfect would serve to complement the comprehensive courses in providing opportunities for general education at Kansas State College.

Prof. R. G. Sanger, head of mathematics was more or less in the middle of the road. Other than the fact that no form of math is required, all Sanger had to say was, "The discussion of this curriculum reminded me a great deal of the discussion on

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May Be Misunderstanding Professor Hughes of the Chemistry department said the

curriculum is practically the same as a liberal arts curriculum. Hughes also asked the reporter what the letter to the faculty said regarding the curriculum. This reporter not being a faculty member did not know, so the interview was cut somewhat short because of that and because Hughes' had a class. However it was indicated that some of the opposition might come from a misunderstanding regarding this letter to the fac-

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By City Hall

Prof. Randall Hill of the onomics and sociology department said he had not studied the issue to carefully and although he realized the need for such a course he was not sure this curriculum would meet that need. He said the curticulum . "was quite a step and should receive a lot of study" before it is ac-

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3976 3-7314 9166 3058	Hayden, William C. MA I. Fectionsen. Hay, Lavern E. MT 2. Lane. 614 N. 16th Hay, Wile B. IJE 1. Eskridge. 1716 Laramie Hayes, Bererly J. BA 4. Mambattan. 1716 Laramie	3593 2369 2-8129 3953
2-6201 4234 2-6410 4-7196	Hayes, Lewis L. EE 2. Wichita. 519 N. 11th Hayes, Lloyd E. Ph 1. Caney. 1017 Poyntz Hayes, Lloyd E. Ph 1. Caney. 1000 Courts, 74A Hayes, Robert H. A&S 1. Manhattan. Goodnow Courts, 74A Hayes, Robert H. A&S 2. Manhattan. 1122 Houston	77F02
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3966 2-6309 3963 2-6221	Hayward, Jack W., AA 1, Elkhart 1610 Poyntz Hazlett, Flord L., CE 3, Newton 1010 Vattler Headled, Edward C., PE 1, Topeka More Courts, 8E Headley Oliver D. Ark 2, Topeka 417 8, 16th	2-6297
9362 3-7331	Headrick, Clyde W., Ag 1, Superior, Nebr., Mario Courts, Ag Headrick, Robert W., EE 1, Winfield	1277 2-8216
4366 2-7466 3093 4-5539	Heaton, James F. OpA 3, Great Bend 1409 Laramie Heaton, Warren G. IA 3, Norton. 1126 Bluemont Hecht, Roger L. AgJ 4, Kensington. 1126 Bluemont Hecht, Wilbert L., EE 2, Seneca. 1211 Laramie Great Gre	3513 3-7456 2481 3515
2-7116 4481 4454	Heckathorn, Clifford W., CE 2, August 1 Heckett, Will am G., ME 1, Kansas City, Mo., 1614 Fairchild Heckethorn, Elizabeth J., HEKN 1, Manhattan, 923 Bluemont Heckler, Robert D., BA 2, Oklahoma City, Okla, 513 Sunset Heckler, Robert D., BA 2, Oklahoma City, Okla, 7513 Sunset	2213
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3280 3-7180 3-7180 3444	Heggy, Betty Lon, HE&A 4, Garden City 1814 Anderson Heggy, Compton E. EE 4, Stafford 1814 Anderson Heggy, Compton E. AEd 1, Burlington 215 S, 5th Heggs Deorge R, AEd 1, Burlington 1200 Vattler	3-831 4149 2481
2-7456 2085 2471	Heikes, Norma K., HE&N I, Riley. 1404 Faircaine Heikes, Robert L. BA 3, Clay Center. 1017 Laramie Hein, Robert D., CE I, Salima. 1119 Fairchild Heinze, Charles D., A&S I, New Cambria. 1119 Fairchild	3154 3506 4087
2-6213 2-6213 4280 3163	Heise, Harold D., SC 3, Burlingame 1208 Kearney Heise, Richard A., A&S 1, Seranton 1208 Kearney Heiser, Dean D., CE 1, Osborne 411 Laramie Heiser, George C., Az 2, Hope, N. J. 122 S, Juliette Heiser, George C., Az 2, Hope, N. J. 122 S, Juliette	4-740 2-737 3963
4487 3513 3-6231 8513	Held, Norman M., Ag I. tireat Beno. Van Zile Hall Hellirey, Jean M., HE&D 4, Hutchinson. Van Zile Hall Helline, Robert E. Et 3, Lindshorg. Campus Courts, 9 Hellums, Nancy A., HE 1, Wichita. Van Zile Hall	3997
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8-8284 4401 2-7428 4413	Henningson, Irene, HE 2 Herndon. 1436 Laramie Hennon, Helen L. 13 4, Washington. 1704 Fairiew Henre, Martha J. HE 3, Kansas City. 601 N. Belaware Henricks, BBB K. CE 1 Wichita. 1110 Bertrand	2-72 3158 2481 4487
65F02 3-6159 2-6311	Henrichs, Bill S. Henricks, Dennis E. BA 4, Emporia. Henrickson, Robert L. Grad. Ellis. 1219 Kearney Henrikson, Ila M. OpB 3, Manhattan. 1009 Poyntz Henry, Donald W. BA 1, Bonner Springs 1314 Fremont 208 N. 11th Henry, Edwin C. Ar 2, Dodge City. 1318 Fairchild Henry, Janet E. Opa 3, Coffeyville. 1716 Pairchild Benry, Joan C., HE 1, Newton. 1716 Pairchild	
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-6196 Hie -5367 Hie 481 Hie -8241 Hie	ks, Harry S., Grad., Manhattan. ks, Jerry K., ME 2, Phillipsburg ks, Merle E., PS 1, Moline hayatullah, Khan S., Grad., East Kh	1116 Fremont 1614 Fairchild nandesh, India 1615 Fairchild More Courts	2-8169 4040	lumes, Richard P., EE 4, Manh lummel, R. Jean, Grad., Ellswor lummer, Warren O., A&S 1, Top Humpbreys, James M., ChE 1, St llund, Chorles M., AEd 4, Paxio	attan 1728 Laramie th 1625 Laramie eka 1625 Laramie erling 911 N. 11th 1909 Anderson
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3977 2-8322 4294 3-7118 40F05 2-6434	Hoffman, Henry T., ArE 3, Leasenwor Hoffman, Vernon C., SC 2, Winchest Hoffmans, Frank W., CE 4, Burlingt Hoffmann, Jack D., DM 1, Manhatt Hoffmann, Mirvin D., BA 3, Clay C	th. 1224 Biaemont ter. 723 Houston on 921 Houston an Route 1 enter 1631 Fairchfld	3563 3-6336 14-6206 27-7321 2-8129	Jacobs, Bobby D., P.E. 2, Norton Jacobs, Charles F., SC 3, Potw Jacobs, Clinton O., AEd 3, Ho Jacobs, Frank, Jr., 1A 3, Alta Jacobs, Irven F., BA 3, Hays.	in Elliot Courts, 40A lton. Campus Courts, 70 Vista 1002 Houston 806 Oans
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dustrich, Robert R. AE I, Cottonico Faire 1419 Laramie luci, Charles L. B. 2. Blue Rapids 1429 Laramie luci, Charles L. B. 2. Blue Rapids 1429 Laramie lucid. Charles L. B. 2. Blue Rapids 1429 Laramie lucid. Charles D. ME 3. Arkansas City. More Courts, 5 lustard. Elizabeth AM 3. Ablenc. 1834 baramie liper. Kenneth L. EE 1. Topeka 11100 More liper. Kenneth L. EE 1. Topeka 1122 N. 8th lipers. Carolyn T. PS 4. Springfield, Mass. Van Zile Hall lipers. Carolyn T. PS 4. Springfield, Mass. Van Zile Hall lipers. Dorks D. BA 4. Lebanon 1418 Fairchild lipers. Herbert, CE 1. Americus. West Stadlum lipers. John R. Oph 3. Manhattan 121 Fremont lipers. John R. Oph 4. Galva. 305 benison lipers. Kermit B. Grad. Manhattan. Goodnow Courts, 76A lipers. John R. Oph 4. Chy Center 1534 Fremont lipers. Bubert R. BA 2. Maszwille 500 Sunset lipers. Norma Lou, BS 2. Manhattan 2015 Thackrey Rd. lipers. Wesley W. Oph 3. Manhattan 401 Denison Rapids. Riebard D. BS 2. Manhattan 401 Denison Sare, Charles G. VM 2. El Dorado 1307 Poyntz Sare, Charles G. VM 2. El Dorado 1401 Poyntz	1814 Ong. John A. BA 2. Fredonia. 1636 Fairchild	Picher, Chaude R. F. F. Sephons 418 Trumboldt	Rewerts, Charles N. La I. Leoti 8.09 Bluemont	Salberg, Delmar R., BA 2, Manhattan 1330 N, 11th
Sare, John T., AEd 2, Dwight 1222 Bluemont Sargele, Robert F. EE 1, Sallma Sargele, Robert F. EE 2, Panulb, Hawatt Sargele, Robert F. EE 2, Leonardville 1709 Laramte Sanninga, Raiph E., BA 2, Leonardville 1709 Laramte Sargele, Raiph E., EE 3, Leonardville 1709 Laramte Sargele, Raiph E., EE 3, Leonardville 1709 Laramte Sargele, Raiph E., EE 3, Leonardville 1709 Laramte Sargele, Ba 2, Wichita 727 Thurston Sargele, Laramte Sargele, Raiph E., EE 3, Leonardville 1727 Thurston Sargele, Raiph E., EE 3, Leonardville 1531 Leavenworth Sargele, Manuel G. E. 2, Clyde, Moro Courts, 13 Sargele, Manuel G. BA 1, Manhattan 615 Yuma Sargele, Manuel G. Bargele, Manuel G. Sargele,	O'Shea, Laverne F. BA 1, Manhattan	1614 Fairchild 162 1634 Fairchild 1634 Fairchild 1635 1636	Rhoades, Winfred C., Grad., Manhattan	4-6396 Sanderson, Edwin K. MA 2. Norton
sear. Edward B., CE 3, Kansas City. 1744 Leavenworth bebergill. Marguerite D. PE 2, Neaton. 303 N. 16th icedram. Mary Beth. 0pA 3, Topeka. 510 Pierre icel, Wilbur B. ME 3, Hutchinson. 412 N. 11th iceley, Bernice J., 0pA 4, El Borado. 1423 Fairchild iceley, Mary L. HE 1, El Dorado. 505 Denison icely, Mary L. HE 1, El Dorado. 505 Denison icely, Mary C. HE 1, El Dorado. 505 Vartiler icely, Sancy A, 0pB 2, 0maha, Nebr. 1834 Laramle icely, Nancy A, 0pB 2, 0maha, Nebr. 1834 Laramle icely, Thomas G. EE 1, Minneapolis. 1425 Ponts icely, William G. AH 4, Earleton. 730 Vartiler icely, William G. AH 4, Earleton. 730 Vartiler icel, Ann E. HE 3, Manhartan. Route 5 icel, Ann E. HE 3, Manhartan. College Hill icel, Arthar W. Grad. Ulysses. 017 Leavenworth icel, Harold O, ME 3, Ulysses. 019 Thurston icel, Jans C. BA 4, Manhartan. 903 Thurston icel, Vernon M., PS 4, Ulysses. 918 Laramle iceler, Harold O, Ag 1, McCune. 918 Laramle iceler, Harold O, Ag 1, McCune. 918 Laramle iceler, Harold O, Ag 1, McCune. 918 Laramle	3-7374	4304 4-7124 4-7124 Porter, William F. P8 Spec. Pratt. 1630 Plerre 2960 Porterfield. Burt R. MC 1, Holton 1803 Anderson 2-7152 Porter-field. Wilma 1. OpA 2, Circleville 1418 Fairchild Portschi, Eldon G., Ag 1, Herndon West Stadium, R 205 Postletiwaite, John E. ME 4, Wichita Elliot Courts, 44A 3-7205 Postletiwaite, Marion E., Ag 4, Manhattan 830 Fremont Potter, Charence D. Jr., A&S 1, Hoxie 1204 Bluemont Potter, Don H., Are 1, Frankfort 808 Bertrand 3-7475 Potter, Floyd E., EE 2, Haviland 810 N, Manhattan Potter, George C., IC 4, Manhattan Elliot Courts, 41D 4-7532 Potter, Helen L., BA 1, Hoxie 1204 Bluemont Potter, George C., IC 4, Manhattan Elliot Courts, 41D 4-7532 Potter, Sherman E., EE 3, Manhattan 510 N, Manhattan Pottorff, Patricia J, HE&D 3, Wichita 1527 Leavenworth Pottorff, Gerald L., VM 3, Manhattan Route 1 Potts, Thurman L., Ar 3, Iola. 511 N, 14th Pottorff, Gerald L., VM 3, Manhattan 1221 Thurston 4454 Pottwin, Arlan G., PE 1, Lyons 513 Sunset	Richter, Emmett L. AE 1, OSKALOGOS. Record	8carbrough, Lawrence D. PE I. Hiswatha. 1725 Fairchild 8carbrough, Lawrence D., PE I. Hiswatha. 1725 Fairchild 8chaf, Herbert M., Ag 3. Topeka. 8chaffer, Lawrence A., Ag 3. Topeka. 8chaffer, Lawrence A., Ag 3. Junction City. 931 Moro 8chaffer, Paul A. Jr., VM I. Fort Scott. 931 Moro 8chaffer, Paul A. Jr., VM I. Fort Scott. 8chaffer, Paul A. Jr., VM I. Fort Scott. 932 Schaffer, Phillis M., HE 3. Nickerson. 1436 Larantie 8chaftz, Thon P., Ag I. Great Rend. 1007 Leavenworth 2030 Schaftenburg, Gerard M., Are I. Humansville, Mo. 1326 Fre. 8checter, Morris, Ar 2. Bronx, N. Y. 8checter, Morris, Ar 2. Bronx, N. Y. 8checter, Morris, Ar 2. Bronx, N. Y. 8checter, Harold E., Grad, Topeka. 1115 Larantie 8chell, Arlyn, OpB I. Junction City. 9check, Marvin J., BA 3. Brooklyn, N. Y. 1114 Houston 1967 Schendel, William C., Ag 1, Kansas City, Moro Courts, Ff 28489 8cherer, Chaffes B., Ek I. Detroit. 830 Larantie 4.7127 Scherer, John E., A&B 1, Merberson. 1110 Bertrand 3972 Schille, William L., BA 2. Mission. Goodnow Courts 3-7475 Schilling, William K., Ag 1, Hiswatha. 810 N. Manbattan
selving, Lola M. 49B 4, Wannego scharger, Janice R. 40A 3, Tonganovie. 1423 Humboldt Scherger, Fart E. 1J. 2, Onaga Selfert, DeVere F. ME 2, Glen Elder. 1001 Bertrand Scholbor, Charles H. MF, 3, Iola. 1608 Fairchild Scholbor, Charles H. MF, 3, Iola. 1608 Fairchild Scholbor, Howard D. 4J. 4, Iola. 1608 Fairchild Scholbor, Howard D. 4J. 4, Iola. 1519 N. 11th Scholbor, Jewell W., Ag 2, Staffordville. 1322 N. 9th Scholbor, Jewell W., Ag 2, Staffordville. 1325 Colorado Nalson, Albert L. Ag 1, Buleton. 331 N. 17th Schoon, Calvin D. E. 2, Cillton. 331 N. 17th Schoon, Calvin D. E. 2, Cillton. 331 Ruemont Schoon, Calvin D. E. 2, Cillton. 331 Ruemont Schoon, Carroll L. CE 2, Cilfton. 831 Ruemont Schoon, Charles D., Lib 2, McPherson. 801 Thurston Schoon, Charles D., Lib 2, McPherson. 1004 Laramic Nalson, Dalfas L., A&S 1, Clay Center. 336 N. 15th Schoon, Devere V. On A. 1, Marquette. 336 N. 15th Schoon, Don W. & A. 3, Kansas City. 336 N. 13th Nelson, Drame L. Ag 2, Salina. 1629 Poyntz, Nelson, Prank C., ME 2, Kunsas City. 1715 Leavenworth	1040 Paluch, Albert R., ME 2, Monticello, N. Y. 1999 Anderson Pankakle, Joseph E., BS 2, Selden. 6.30 Bluemont Pankakle, Joseph E., BS 2, Selden. 6.30 Bluemont Pankakle, Barbara G., ArE 1, Topeka. East Stadium Pankakle, Barbara G., ArE 1, Topeka. East Stadium 4-7368 Paradee, Baniel, VM 2, Columbus. 5.12 N. 16th 4438 Pared, Clair K., Ag 4, Columbus. 5.12 N. 16th 4438 Pared, Clair K., Ag 4, Columbus. 1834 Laramie 445134 Pared, Clair K., Ag 4, Columbus. 1409 Fairchild 4-5134 Parel, Chair K., Ag 4, Columbus. 1409 Fairchild 4-5134 Parel, Clair K., Ag 4, Columbus. 1409 Fairchild 4-5134 Parel, Kage T., Fach I. Manbattan. 44th 4: Houston 2428 Parizo, Robert S., Oph 2, Manbattan. 44th 4: Houston 2428 Parizo, Robert S., Oph 2, Manbattan. 1446 Laramie 3962 Parke, George M., Jr., EE 3, Aterlison. Moro Courts, 4 2-6137 Parken, Gwight W., ME 3, Manbattan. 512 Bhemont 3062 Parker, Charles F., VM 2, Repubblic. 816 Osage 4044 Parker, Charles F., VM 2, Robert S., Osage Parker, Harry L., ME 2, Nationa. 531 Osage Parker, Richard L., ME 1, Manbattan. Elliot Courts, 22A 4-6256 Parker, Richard L., ME 1, Manbattan. 1109 Thurston 2-6466 Parker, Richard L., ME 1, Manbattan. 1809 Leavenworth 2-6460 Parker, Richard L., ME 1, Manbattan. 1607 Caverboorth 2-6460 Parker, Richard L., ME 1, Manbattan. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, John V. EE 3, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomona. 615 N. 11th 4-5400 Parks, Lengel E., Ag 2, Pomon	2-7124	S436 Siley Harold M. Grad. Hulton. 1425 Laramie	3-7167 Schindelar, Joseph F. A&S I. Manhattan. 1908 Sertual 2518 113 Schindler June. He&A 4. Salina. Van Zile Hall 3333 11 Sekhindler June He&A 4. Salina. Van Zile Hall 3333 11 Sekhindler June E. A& 4. Holton. 421 N. 16th 4-5471 Schirmer, David E. A& 4. Holton. 421 N. 16th 4-5471 Schirmer, Duane E. AA 1. Holton. 1000 Kearney 4482 118 Schiecter, Sigrid L. 13 Junction City. 518 Sunset 4402 118 Schiecter, Sigrid L. 13 Junction City. 518 Sunset 118 Schiecter, William R. A&S 1. Westmoreland. 530 Vartice 2004 12 Schieder, John R. A& 3. Moundridge. West Stadium 3989 12 Schieder, John R. A& 3. Moundridge. West Stadium 3989 12 Schieder, John R. A& 3. Moundridge. West Stadium 3989 12 Schieder, John R. A& 4. Moundridge. West Stadium 3989 12 Schieder, John K. E. E. 3. Manhattan. 321 N. 16th 31979 Schieder, Avil W. EE 2. Elmot. West Stadium, R 213 4073 18 Schieder, Avil W. EE 2. Elmot. West Stadium, R 213 4073 18 Schieder, John M. S. Attell. 1234 Vettler 4073 Schieder, John W. BA 4. Catherine. 1231 Vettler 4073 Schieder, John Grad. McPherson. 612 N. 14th 4149 Schmidt, John W. Grad. McPherson. 612 N. 14th 4149 Schmidt, Robert A. Chie 4. Lyons. Hilltop Courts, 55A 12 Schmidt, Robert L. BA 3. Abilene. 1176 Fairchild
Nelson, George W. A.M. P. Ramourt, S. P. Reson, Cordon V. DM 1, Merriam. 417 Legore Drive Nelson, Harold R. PS 2, Marquette. 1033 Anderson Nelson, Joline P. Op.A. 3, Hutchinson. 5.05 Benison Nelson, Kenneth E. ME 2, Marquette. 1033 Anderson Nelson, Kenneth E. ME 2, Marquette. 1033 Anderson Nelson, Leroy C. EE 2, Marchattan. 1001 Bluemont Nelson, Leroy C. EE 2, Marchattan. 1001 Bluemont Nelson, Mary Alice, Op.A. 1, Blue Rapids. 1310 Fremout Nelson, Mary Arlene, HE 3, Humboldt. 322 N. 15th Nelson, Uliver F. ME 2, Rose Hill. 519 N. Manhattan Nelson, Particla M. A&S 2, Manhattan. 1829 Anderson Nelson, Particla M. A&S 2, Manhattan. 1829 Anderson Nelson, Particla M. A&S 1, Hiawatha. 600 N. Juliette Nelson, Raymond, Jr. A&S 1, Hiawatha. 600 N. Juliette Nelson, Richard G. Grad, Leavenworth Moro Courts, 2 Nelson, Eoland D., IC 1, Herington. Moro Courts, 2 Nelson, Eoland D., IC 1, Herington. Elliot Courts, 11B Neubarger, Dominite E. EE 2, Mankato. 222 N. 4th Neubarger, Louis E. EE 2, Mankato. 1200 Bert. Neubarger, Louis E. EE 2, Mankato. 1200 Bert. Neubargert, Hoger J., ME 1, Lyons. 308 Sunset	Parks, Raiph D., AEd 1, Admire	3124	Robrit R	4428
New Lowell D. ME 1, Ottawa 508 Surmet New Lowell D. ME 1, Ottawa 1722 Anderson Newberry, Joe M. Che 2, Arkansus City 730 Vattler Newberry, William E. A&B 1, Dodge City Campus Courts Newberry, William E. A&B 1, Dodge City Campus Courts Newborry, Michael S. A&B 3, New York, N. V. 354 N. 15th Newborry, Michael S. A&B 3, New York, N. Y. 354 N. 15th Newcomb, Richard F. A&B 3, Salina Elliot Courts, 9A Newcomb, Richard F. A&B 3, Salina 121 Elliot Courts, 9A Newcomb, Richard F. A&B 3, Salina 121 Elliot Courts, 9A Newcomb, Richard F. A&B 3, Salina 121 Elliot Courts, 9A Newcomb, Beath M. HE 2, Stafford 121 Elliot Courts, 54A Newkirk, Howard L. A&B 1, Wakeeney Hilliop Courts, 54A Newkirk, Howard L. A&B 1, Wakeeney Hilliop Courts, 54A Newkirk, Howard L. A&B 1, Wakeeney Hilliop Courts, 54A Newkirk, Kalph L. ME 2, Wichita 1444 Laramie Newkirk, Kalph L. ME 2, Wichita 1444 Laramie Newkirk, Halph L. ME 2, Wichita 1367 Poyntz Newman, Charles J. ME 1 Valley Falls Newman, Ralph E. CE 3, Cherokee Newsone Floyd R. EE 2, Junction City 1221 Thurston Newton, Artress M. HE&N 1, Kansas City 1221 Thurston	Patten Lucille, Grad. Elbing Hillion Courts, 8-10	72F13 7138 Punching F. Grad. Manharian. 1017 Clafin Rd. 4-5355 Purdy. Deraid K. CE 2 Oberlin. 1125 Ratone 2-7487 Putroff. Glenn A. ChE 2. Newton. 341 N. 15th 2-044 Putt. Cherles N. Grad. Topeka. 351 N. 15th 2-7403 Puziss, Milton, BS 4, Ventee, Calif. 1123 Turrston 2-8232 Quackerbush. Dale W. ChE 3, McPherson. 1605 Anderson 4209 Quakerbush. Donald F. Ag 1: Sublette. 1016 N. Juliette 2-6200 Quakerbush. Ethan A. Ag 4, Sublette. 511 N. 14th 2-6200 Quakerbush, Laura M. Grad. Sublette. 511 N. 14th 2-6200 Quakerbush, Laura M. Grad. Sublette. 511 N. 14th 2-6200 Quant. Hobert D. ME 2. Topeka. 1437 Legore. Drive 2-8149 Quantle. Myron W. ME 2. Topeka. 922 N. 10th 4-7485 Quantle. Myron W. ME 2. Topeka. 922 N. 10th 4-7485 Quintle. Myron W. ME 2. Topeka. 922 N. 10th 4-7485 Quintle. Myron W. ME 2. Manhattan. 341 N. 15th Quintan, Robert V. BA 2. Manhattan. 916 Tiurston Quintlisk. Warren W. ME 3. Wiehlta. 809 Bluemont Quint Elmer C. LD 1. Dodge City. 723 Laranie	Robins, John S. Ag 3 Cimarron 500 Humboldt	4-7260 Schwengerdt, Mariorie J. Hekko 4. Mannatan. 12 Fremont 2920 Schrader, Henry F. ME. 2. Kanasa City, Mo. 721 Fremont 36292 Schrader, Joseph E. SC 3. Kanasa City, Mo. 1010 Laramie 364722 Schrader, Julius J., CF 2. Kanasa City, Mo. 1010 Laramie 364722 Schreiber, Marjarie A., BA 1. Ranson 1222 Bluemont 1293 Schriek, Fred W. CE 1. Jennings Lodge, Orc. 607 N. 7th 2074 Schriek, Fred W. CE 1. Jennings Lodge, Orc. 607 N. 7th 2074 Schrimshaw, Lois L., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Schrimshaw, Oakley R., Ag 3. Manhattan 1027 Anderson 2-8331 Anderson 2-83
Newman, James B., CLE 1, Kansas City, Mo. 1733 Laramie Sesman, Robert J., MI 4, Manhattan. 1848 Anderson Newton Talma B. 6pB 3, Wichita. Van Zile Hall Newton Talma B. 6pB 3, Wichita. Van Zile Hall Neichason, Itona D. HE&D 4, Phillipsburg. 1325 Anderson Nichelason, William, A&S 1, Phillipsburg. 1325 Anderson Nichelas, Merle E., ChE 1, Rosal a. 1014 Colorado Nicholas, Merle E., ChE 1, Rosal a. 1203 Laramie Nichols, Earl C., AEd 4, O-age City. 1627 Anderson Nichols, Elizabeth M., Grad., Manhattan. 1203 Laramie Nichols, Elizabeth M., Grad., Manhattan. 1203 Laramie Nichols, Elimer C., BA 1, Little River. 614 N. 16th Nichols, Elizabeth M., Grad., Manhattan. 1203 Laramie Nichols, Glenn T., SC 3, Osage City. Elliot Courts, 1300 Nichols, Juneta V. HE, L. Leavenworth. 219 N. Juliette Nichols, Juneta V. HE, L. Leavenworth. 219 N. Juliette Nichols, Dainta V. HE, L. Leavenworth. 219 N. Juliette Nichols, Shirley L., 11 2, Salma. 505 Denison Nicholson, William G., BA 2, Melberson. 724 Laramie Nicholson, William G., BA 2, Melberson. 1428 Laramie Nicholson, William G., BA 2, Melberson. 1428 Laramie Nicholson, R. Shannon, Ag 4, Penokee. 1428 Laramie Nicholson. R. Shannon, Ag 4, Penokee. 1428 Laramie Nicholson.	2764	Radell, Edward L. EE 3. Ft. Scott. More Courts, 6	3466	Schultz Robert E. E. 2. Wichita State St
Neberson, Donald K., E. L., Daston, M. Campus Courts, 69 Nebern, Jack C., 11 2 Kansas City, Ma., Campus Courts, 69 Nemehr; Adolph N., BA 1, Bremen 1027 Geborado Nemehr; Adolph N., BA 1, Bremen 1027 Geborado Nemehr; Charles G., BA 3, Ellis 1011 Claffin Rd. Nighwonger, Carles W., AA 2, 87; Francis, Campus Courts, 87 Nighwonger, Lestet L., AE 2, Cherrwater Nightwonger, Lestet L., AE 2, Cherrwater Nightingale, Carlyle B., EE 2, Halstead, Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., BA 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo., 821 Vattier Nightingale, Max L., Ba 4, Richmond, Mo.,	Pendergast, Wayne F. BA 2, Frankfort 1206 Laramie Pendergast, Wayne F. BA 2, Frankfort More Courts, 2 2-6145 Pendleton, Jack G. ME 2 Coffeeville 505 Bertrand Pendleton, Jack G. ME 2 Coffeeville 908 Bertrand Pendleton 505 Bertrand	23-84	2.544 Rogers, Thomas T., BA 4, Maniattan 3.8461 Rogers, Waiter L. FE 2, Clyde 1524 Humboldt 2.7167 Rolir, Mary M., Oph 3, Osage City 526 N. 14th 9.8F11 Rokey, Ned W. VM 2, Robeths Hilltop-Cours, 6220 Rolf, Flord E., AA 4, Pratt 1630 Houston Roller, Opal E., HE 1, Circleville 1425 Laramie Rollins, George C. Ar 2, Americus Goothow Courts, 75B Rollins, Jack J. ME 2, Americus Goothow Courts, 75B Rollins, Jack J. ME 2, Americus Compus Courts, 25 5396 Rolls, Ciarence R. EE 4, Trail Sumps 510 N. 8th 4.5488 Rolph, James R. BA 1, Atchison 1046 Humboldt 4.5488 Rolph, James R. BA 1, Atchison 1046 Humboldt 4.5488 Rondeau, H. E., Ar 2, Grest Bend 508 Sunset 42168 Rons, Leo F., PE 1, Arma 1716 Fairchild Root, Chester A., Ar 1, Summerfield 1249 Bluement 4373 Rosanta, Gustavo L., Ar 2, Coton, Panama More Courts, 6L Rosantia, Gustavo L., Ar 2, Coton, Panama More Courts, 6L Rosantia, Gustavo L., Ar 2, Coton, Panama More Courts, 6L	Rehwensen, Mert H., S. 2. By Street Rewitter Schwerd, Darrel D., CE. Brewster Size Schwilling, Marvin B. Ag Bazar 321 N. 17th
Noble, Mary M., HE 2, Roselia. 1611 Pierre Noble, Richard M., Ba 1, Manhattan. 1611 Pierre Noffsinger, Ralph L., RS 4, Wiehlta. S31 Leavenworth Noffsinger, Ralph L., RS 4, Wiehlta. 411 Laramie Noll, Harry E., CE 2, Hutchinson. 412 Fremont Noll, Harry E., CE 2, Hutchinson. 711 Humboldt Noll, Vernon K., IJ 1, Hutchinson. 214 N, 6th Noorse, R., James, AFE 3, Benver, Colo. 117 N, Delaware Noting, Royce D., ME 3, Salina. 1715 Leavenworth Nord, William O., RS 3, Manhattan. 7163 Bertrand Nord-trom, Pauline, HE 2, Randolph. 1222 Binemont Nord-trom, Pauline, HE 2, Randolph. 1222 Binemont Nord-trom, Pauline, HE 2, Wichita. 307 N, 16th Nord-trom, Pauline, ME 2, Wichita. 307 N, 16th Nord-trom, Pauline, ME 2, Wichita. 307 N, 16th Nord-trom, Pauline, HE 2, Wichita. 307 N, 16th Nord-trom, Pauline, HE 2, Wichita. 307 N, 16th Nord-trom, London, Rose F. Ag 1, Glasco. 1124 Laramie Notton, James F. Ag 1, Glasco. 1124 Laramie Notton, Polsert D. RA 2, Kalverta. 221 N, Delaware Notton, Polsert D. RA 2, Kalverta. 815 Humbold Morton, Vernon E. CE 2, Holsington. 815 Humbold Morton, Vernon E. CE 2, Holsington. 815 Humbold Morton, Vernon E. CE 3, Salina. Hilliop Coarts, 50A Noyes, William A, ArE 4, Salina. Hilliop Coarts, 50A Noyes, William A, ArE 4, Salina. Hilliop Coarts, 50A Noyes, Nadine R, HEZD 4, Emporta. Van Zile Hall Noyes, Nadine R, HEZD 4, Manhattan. 1110 Ratone	3.8119 Penn, Helen Louise, Hr. A. Kannas City 3957 Penn, Wallace E. PS 4. Wichita. West Stadium 2.8484 Pennak, Boy F. LD 4. Cincinnati, Obio. 1010 Fremont 4233 Pennak, Boy F. LD 4. Cincinnati, Obio. 1020 Fremont Penner, Helen W. Grad. Beatrice, Nebr. 1823 Laramie Pepoon, Donald W., AE 2. Deerdeld. 303 N. 14th 3.7476 Perdue, James M., Jr., ME 2. Manhattan. 363 N. 14th 2.8323 Perez, Ferdinand A&S 1. Bronx, N. V. 605 Thurston Periale, Joseph F. ArE 1. Belmar, N. J. 1018 Laramie Periale, Joseph F. ArE 1. Belmar, N. J. 1018 Laramie 3.7416 Perkins, Caroline J. HE 4. Manhattan. 1616 Humboldt 3224 Perkins, Caroline J. HE 4. Manhattan. 1616 Humboldt 3224 Perkins, George R. ME 1. Haven. 610 N. Manhattan 3.7415. Perkins, George R. ME 1. Haven. 610 N. Manhattan	3-7139 Ray, Harold A. A. S.	4328 Rose, Ray W. PE 2, Kismet Rose, Richard C. Chiè 3, Garnett Hilltop Courts, 52A. 4436 Roseberry, Cyrlikz B., OpA 4, Wichita 518 Sunset Rosebaum, Harold S., EE 2, Bronx, N. Y. Moro Courts, 51 Rosenbiatt, Jerry G., A&S 1, Dallas, Texas 1408 Laramie Rosenow, Richard V. SC 3, Clay Center 820 Colorado Ross, Arthur W. Jr., BA 1, Eskridge 629 Leavenworth Ross, Charles L., AEd 2, Manhantan Ross, Donald R. ME 2, Leavenworth Elliot Courts, 5A Ross, Edgene A., Che 3, Pittsburg West Campus Courts 4429 Ross, Hal, MA 3, Ottawa 568 Sunset	Secretary Secr

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Wildcats fly to Beantown to Battle Eagles tonight

For the second time in Kansas State College football history, members of its grid squad have flown to meet their opponents. Thirty-five players, coaches and administrative staff members left Kansas City, Mo., yesterday morning for Boston, Mass., where they will meet the Boston College Eagles under the lights tonight. Two big, 21passenger DC-3's were chartered to carry the players to and from Boston.

The first time K-State gridders took to the air to play an intersectional contest was last year when Coach Hobbs Adams' team boarded two planes at Topeka for a game with San Francisco U.

One gridder is not making the trip by air. Dave Schirmer, guard, left earlier this week for Boston by train.

Pass defense in the New Mexico game was not satisfactory to Sam Francis. This week he has been running his charges through defensive formations designed to stop the throwing of Ed Clasby, classy Boston quarterback. "We may do a little throwing of our own if we can't get through or around that big Boston line," coach Francis predicted.

Although the power-studded BC line held Clemson to a net rushing total of minus one-yard, the Eagle secondary allowed them to complete ten passes for a 200 yard total. This fact alone indicates that quarterbacks Curry, Church, and Atkins will probably be heaving plenty of passes at the Beantown squad.

The Boston College Eagles are expected to be the strongest foe the K-State squad will face this season. The Eagle starting lineup averages 205 pounds per man. Their line average of 220 pounds definitely overshadows the Cat's 195. Coach Denny Myers' starting backfield quartet tips the scales at 1,86 pounds, while the Francis men can only muster 170.

Fullbacks Mike Zeleznak and guard Ed McNeill were the only two men left home. Zeleznak is still out with an injured shoulder from the Texas Mines game and Big Ed injured an ankle in the same game and will probably be out until the homecoming game with Nebraska. Vic Jones, fullback, and Wendell Pollock, halfback, who scored once against the Lobos on Church's pass, are

on the limited service list. Before leaving for Kansas City, Sam Francis indicated his starting lineup would probably

3243 3-7271 4495 2-6144

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4-7483 3997 3093 3-7349

2-8140 4495 3093 4-5340 3513 3563 4-7379 4-7258

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4-6302 4-6302 2083 4-7393 3977 4-6438 3-6436

| Williams, Jack J. ArE 2, Westmoreland | 1725 Anderson | Williams, James D. IJ 2, Hutchinson | 729 Poyntz | Williams, James E. EE 2, Kansas City | 812 Yuma | Williams, James H. CE 2, Coldwater | 1213 Bluebnont | Williams, Lafe R. IJ 2, Rendema | 1031 Kearney | Williams, Lafe R. IJ 2, Rendema | 1031 Kearney | Williams, Robert C. Ag 3, Overland Park | 1439 Laramie | Williams, Robert H. VM 3, St. Paul, Minn | 118 Longriew | Williams | Robert L. ArE 2, Hutchinson | 729 Poyntz | Williams | Thelma G. Oph 1, Junction City | Williams | Wendell H. BA 3, Ercelania | 915 S. Sth. | Williams | Wendell H. BA 3, Ercelania | 915 S. Sth. |

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S. William D. Are 4. Wichita.

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Son, Barbara J., BA 2. Topeka.

Son, Paul S. CE I. Walmut.

y, Dean F. MT 2. Newton.

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Richard E. ME 3. Parsons.

Shirley J. BA 2. Parsons.

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Wilson, Raymond R. ArE 2. Lyons.
Wilson, Robert R. EE 4. Council Grow
Wilson, Royal D., OpB 2. Kansas City.
Wilson, Scott I., EE 1. Lawrence.
Wilson, Shoria G. Grad, Manhattan.
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Winger, Michard W. Ag 4. McCune.
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Wint

be the same as the one that started against New Mexico last Saturday night.

Sure to see plenty of service against BC are Sam Muscolino, scrappy little Italian guard defensive work against NMU was impressive; veteran Huck Heath, Rollin Prather, who showed outstanding improvement at the end position, and Royce

In the backfield, rangy Gale Lehman, El D;rado, will see heavy duty. Francis expects his height and speed to click against the easterners pass offense. Slingin' Bill Church, Dana Atkins, and Ron Webster will also be used extensively by Francis.

Stops on the Wildcat trip iternary include Dayton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Lunch and dinner will be served on the plane. The return trip will begin at 7 a. m. Saturday with the team arriving back in Kansas City at 3 p. m.

Players making the trip are George Tadeusiak, Jack Sharp, Jim Stehley, Rollin Prather, Kenneth Johnston, Ray Romero, George Smith, Wendell Pollock, Harold Bryan, Ted Grimes, Gabe Bartley, Bob Curry, Bill Church, Harry Meriman, John Conley, Le-Dawson, Lowell Breeden, Bob Fanshier, Vic Jones, Galen Christiansen, Charles Lyons, Gale Lehmans, Sam Muscolino, Joe Blanchard, Tom Christopoulos, Dana Atkins, Vern Converse, Bob Berry, Huch Heath, Royce Pence, Grover Nutt, Don Stehley, Dick Bogue, Larry King, Dave Schirmer, and Ronnie Web-

Probable Kansas State		lineup Boston	
Branch, 185			
Converse, 205	TT	Kiss	
Romero, 180	LG	Giann	elli, 246
Conley, 198	C	Kenne	dy, 250
Schirmer, 190	RG	Palladi	na. 22
Blanchard, 195	RT	Stantr	ner. 21
Prather, 215		Nicketa	kis. 19
Curry, 215		Clas	
Merriman, 14		Dimir	ick. 16
Bryan, 185		Palladi	
Jones, 195			

West Stadium

1103 Thurston
511 N. 14th
1446 Fairchild
216 S. 17th
421 N. 16th
1605 Pierre
Route 5
726 Bertrand
821 N. 11th
1412 Hoiston
More Courts, 2
500 Sunset
702 Laramie
1224 Fremont
Elliot Courts, 2C

726 Bertrand
505 Denison
Route 3
1104 Vartier
More Courts, 2
1026 Vattler
340 N. 16th
926 Thurston
Elliot Courts, 14A
1014 Bluemont
207 Colorado
331 N. 17th
820 Osage

...420 Laramie .West Stadium .1126 Bluemont ..611 N. 12th

911 N. Juliette
421 N. 18th
1126 Blueriont
316 Moro
Van Zije Hall
331 N. 17th
1104 Moro
1221 N. 8th
804 Thurston
Elliot Courts, 36D
1106 Colorado
Riley
1421 Legore
331 N. 17th
1622 Fairtiew
Elliot Courts, 37D
11523 Poyntz
1437 Legore
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3-6467 31547 3-6428 2375 3-6312 3140 3506

3500

3-7572

3952

3-8394

3997

3-7333



THE HOPES OF KANSAS STATE rest heavy on the shoulders of these four men. They are (left to right) Bob Curry, quarterback; Harold Bryan, halfback; Harry Merriman, halfback; and Vic Jones, fullback. The quartet forms the starting backfield for the Wildcats who do battle with Boston College in Boston tonight.

Former Wrestling Star Returns As **Head Mat Coach**

Leon "Red" Reynard, former Wildcat mat star returned this fall to his alma mater as head wrestling coach. The good natured redhead left Colby High School, where he was principle and assistant football and wrestling coach.

After graduating from high school, Reynard joined the navy and began wrestling in 1932. He left the navy and although Alamo, Texas was his home he came to K. S. primarily to wrestle. In three years of wrestling for the Wildcats Reynard lost but two matches in dual competition, one to Minnesota and the other to Illinois. As a junior he began a winning streak that continued through his senior year and amassed a total of twenty seven straight wins. In 1940, as a senior, "Red" placed third in the national collegiate tourney. He was the Big Six champ in 1938, 1933, and 1940 in the 175 pound bracket. He was also captain of the Wildcat team as a senior and won the award for being high point man all three years of his competi-

Reynard graduated with a degree in physical education in 1940 and then took a position at Colby High School as physical education instructor and assistant football and wrestling coach. In 1941 Revnard answered the call and became a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He served four and a half years in which time he won the Pacific Area All Service Wrestling Tourney and was champion of the territory of Hawaii Area. In

Woodburn, Louis E. Jr. BA 2, Minneapolls, Minn. 1334 Fre. Woodruff, Leslie S. Ark I, Mantattan. 1421 Humboldt Woodruff, Mar Lee. HEAN 3, Add. 527 Moro Woodruff, Ne L.P. Ak 3, Wamego. 1719 Anderson Woods, Jerry K. PE I, Morrowille. 1019 Moro Woods, Johnie J., Grad. Prairie View, Texas. 911 Colorado Woods, Lillian, HE 4, Mantattan. 1015 Yuma Wood.an, Robert E. MEd 2, Hutchinson. 826 Humboldt Woodward, Herbert W. OpB 1, Hutchinson. 5508 Sanset Woodward, Joan D. OpA 3, Hutchinson. 1019 Houston

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336 N. 16th
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926 Thurston
340 N. 16th
509 N. Manhattan
1436 Laramie
Campus Courts
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College Campus
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1418 Fairchild
.931 Ratone
.505 Denison
.517 Vattler

Woodward, Joan D., OpA 3, Hutchinson, Woodward, John D., ArE 3, Suffolk, Va., Woodward, Ralph O., CE 2, Manhattan, Woodward, Ralph O., CE 2, Manhattan, Woodward, William R., OpB 2, Hutchinson, Wooley, William K., EE 1, Newton, Wooley, William K., EE 1, Newton, Wooley, Harriet, IREAD 4, Salina, Wooley, Henry P., ME 1, Salina, Wooley, Henry P., ME 1, Salina, Wooley, Henry P., ME 1, Salina, Wooley, John H., VM 3, Woodland, Cal Worl, Stanley E., VM 1, Manhattan, Worley, John H., VM 3, Woodland, Cal Worl, Stanley E., VM 1, Manhattan, Worley, Marriet J., OpB 3, Hanston, Worley, Richard L., Ad 1, Formson, Worley, Richard L., Ad 1, Formson, Worley, Richard L., Ad 1, Formson, Wortman, Darrell G., ME 4, Independence, Wortman, R., Kay, BA 2, Winheld, Wren, Lloyd W., ME 2, Peabody, Wirght, Delores F., PS 4, Wichita, Wright, Harold D., Ag 1, Kanorado, Wright, Hervey W., Jr., CE 3, Mission, Wright, Handle D., Ag 1, Kanorado, Wright, Handle D., Ag 1, Kanorado, Wright, Raph E., Jr., EE 2, Pittsburg, Wright, Raph E., Jr., EE 2, Pittsburg, Wright, Raph E., Jr., EE 2, Pittsburg, Wright, Rosemary, HE&Ed 1, Norwich, Wright, William H., CE 3, Kansas City, William, L., EE 2, Oswego, Wulfkuhle, Robert L., A&d 1, Great Bend, Wylle, Charles H., EE 1, Gridley, Wysoff, Isau E., BA 1, Great Bend, Wylle, David A., ME 3, Clay Center, Wyse, Beth A., OpB 3, Hutchinson,

1946 "Red", then a capt., put his army clothes away and took over as principle of Colby High School. He also had an assisting hand with the football and wrestling teams.

The new coach will have 10 lettermen returning from last vears squad.

Heading this group will be Stan Fansher, 145 pounder who will captain this years team in their 13 match schedule. Other lettermen returning are Ralph Falwell at 121 pounds, Wayne Coltrain and Charles Nighswonger in the 136 pound class, 155 pound Verle McClellan, Archie Vernon at 165 pounds, Ray Romero and Charles Lyons in the 175 pound group and Heavyweights Joe Blanchard and Ken Topping.

Forty-five men reported Monday for the initial workout, 27 of them varsity candidates. The remaining eighteen are freshmen and, while eligible for numerals, cannot compete in varsity matches. An additional twenty men are expected to report at the close of the football season.

The schedule for the Wildcats lists 7 home matches, including the Nebraska meeting when "Pat" Patterson, former Wildcat head man, brings his Cornhuskers to Manhattan February

The complete Schedule: Jan. 9: Oklahoma, Norman. Jan. 10: Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater.

Jan. 16: Colo. St. Tehrs., Greeley. Jan. 17: Colorado, Manhattan. Jan. 22: Colorado A&M, Man-

hattan. Jan. 2 and 31: Navy, Annapo-

Feb. 2: Kent State, Kent, Ohio. reb. 4: Michigan State, East

Lansing. Feb. 6: Illinois, Urbana. Feb. 10: Nebraska, Manhat-

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Intramurals UNESCO Council to

Men's intramural football got off to a fast start this week with seven games scheduled. Some of the games were called off by the intramural department because of lack of fields and others were not played on the account of weather.

Jack Bell and George Sherman each scored touchdowns as the Beta's downed Acacia. The final score was run to 17 to 0 on a field goal by Harry Mc-Grath.

Al Busby was a spark plug for the Sigma Alpha Epsilons' 10-0 victory over the Delta Sigma Phi. The first play of the game saw Busby intercept a pass and run for a touchdown. He also added the extra point. In the last quarter he cinched the victory by kicking a field goal.

An overtime period was play-ed in the Delta Tau Delta-Theta Xi game, the result being a 6-0 win for the Delta's. A six to nothing game in favor of the Delt's was almost a reality when a pass was thrown in the end zone on the last play was called no good because of being 3 inches over the ten yard mark. In the extra plays made by both teams in the overtime, a long low pass thrown by Don Dickerson to Dick Shields put the Delta Tau Delta boys on top of the

Ed Vargon and Jerry Brooks shared the honors with a touchdown each in Alpha Kappa Lambda triumph over Sigma Nu. The Boozdoes downed Satan's Satellites 12-0 and the Poultry

Club dropped Rogues Gallery 18-0 in other games played this Women's intramural program

for the coming year will begin with a ladder tennis tournament according to Katheryn Geyer, director of women's intramurals. Positions on the ladder have

Feb. 13: Minnesota, Manhat-Feb. 20: Iowa State, Manhat-

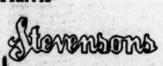
tan. Feb. 25: Oklahoma A&M, Manhattan.

The Big Six meet will be in Boulder, Colorado, March 5-6, and the National Collegiate matches are scheduled for March 19-20 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.



FOOTBALL FORECASTS By Joe Harris

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FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1947

Probable Winners &	Scores
BOSTON COLLEGE	34
Georgetown U	34
Maryland U	20
Miami U. (Fla.)	20
SATU	RDAY,
Alabama U	14
Arkansas U	20

Denver U.

TEXAS U. Tulsa U. ... U. C. L. A.

Wichita U.

Yale U.

Wisconsin U.

Washington U.

Probable Losers & Scores KANSAS STATE 0 St. Louis U. Richmond U. Texas Christian U.

OCT. 11, 1947

Baylor U. Colorado A & M

St. Mary's College

Texas Tech Oregon U.

California U.

Drake U

etroit U	Marquette U
eorgia Tech 40 eorgia U. 14 lardin-Simmons U. 20 loly Cross 14 llinois U. 20	Virginia Military I
owa U. 20 ANSAS U. 40 ouisiana State U. 27 lichigan State 14 lichigan U. 41	Indiana U. 7
Innesota U. 14 IISSOURI U. 20 IEBRASKA U. 20 Iortl: Carolina State 14 Iorth Carolina U. 20	Northwestern U. 7 COLORADO U. 7 IOWA STATE 6 Clemson College 7 Wake Forrest College 7
Otre Dame	Purdue U.) 0 So. California U. 7 So. Methodist U. 7 Tulane U. 7 Furman U. 7
Stanford U. 27 Texas Mines 20 TEXAS U. 27	Santa Clara U. 13 West Texas State 6 OKLAHOMA U. 7

Last week's College Resume: 69 Right: 19 Wrong (3 ties) 78.4% Accuracy

27

Season's College Recapitulation: 173 Right; 36 wrong (5 ties) 82.8% Accuracy

Meet Thursday Night

The first general meeting of the Kansas State UNESCO Council is Thursday, at 7:15 p. m. in Williard 115.

The following is a letter that has been sent to the organizations on the campus: Dear Students:

We are now faced with great challenge. As individuals you might have felt helpless in contributing toward world peace, but now the opportunity is here to combine your efforts with the people of the world through UNESCO. You can make a personal contribution by helping to form a KSC UNESCO Council.

Basketball

Varsity basketball candidates are to report to the Kroom in Nichols Gymnasium at 5 p. m. Monday, October 13, Coach Jack Gardner said today.

The meeting will be for the purpose of varsity organization and it is important that all eligible men be present.

been drawn by the hopefuls with Jean Hanley, Louise Adamson, Dorothy King, Jane Foster, Jane Engle and Merline Nutter participating. Competing in the double matches will be Dorothy Stover and Glendeen Link, Jane Engle and Louise Adamson, Louise Reardon and Merline Nutter.



712 N. Twelfth COLD BEER

TASTY SANDWICHES FRENCH FRIES Boothes for Ladies

Here's how President Eisenhower, chairman of National Commission for UNESCO feels about it: "Like everyone else at Kansas

State College, I have taken great pride in the activities of the International Student Assembly activities which, I can assure you, have been watched with interested eyes in every state of the Union and in many foreign lands. The decision to use, this year, some of the ideas which made ISA successful in the past, but to combine these with othcrs relating directly to the pro-gram of UNESCO, is, I think, a sound one. Certainly I will give student activities along this line my hear inct support, and it is my earnest hope that EVERY scudent who reads this will actively aid in planning and carrying out the program."

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Elliot Terrace residents had their first meeting of the fall semester Monday evening in Wiflard Hall. The meeting was for the election of a new president and council.

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and French back-in white or stripes

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SUN. thru WEDNESDAY Alan Ladd and Gail Russell

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Special announcements from our stage on the oston College-KSC Game On Screen—
Ann Sheridan and Kent
Smith in
"NORA PRENTISS"

NOW and SATURDAY 2 Big Features No. 1. Kent Taylor in "CRIMSON KEY"

No. 2. Charles Starrett in "LAW OF CANYON" SUN. MON. TUES.

2 Big Features No. 1. Lawrence Tierney in "BORN TO KILL" No. 2. Gene Autry

"TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"

NOW thru SATURDAY 2 Big Features o. 1. Jean Porter "LITTLE MISS **BROADWAY'** No. 2. Lynn Roberts in WONDERLAND"

SUN. MON. TUES. Robert Montgomery and YOU! in "LADY OF THE LAKE"



TODAY, Oct. 10

Football-Boston College, night game at Boston. Football-S.D.X. flash reports at Sosna Theater. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. YMCA Smoker, T209, 8-10 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Ships Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.

Acacia Stag Smoker, chapter house, 8-12 p.m. SATURDAY, Oct. 11 Exams to Remove Conditions.

YOUR BUSINES

Last of the 4th Week. Wranglers Club Meeting, T105, 8-10 p.m. Ag Barnwarmer, Gym, 8-12 p.m.

YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. SUNDAY, Oct. 12 La Fiel Hayrack Ride, 6-10 p.m.

YMCA-YWCA Cabinet Retreat, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Pal-O-Mie Open House for Women's Organized Houses, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 13 YWCA Recognition Dinner, T209, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A226, 5-6 p.m. College Social Club, Rec. Center, 2:30 p. m. Business Students Picnic, Sunset Park, 5p.m. Wampus Cats Meeting, N207, 5-6 p.m.

Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive. Dairy Herd Improvement Association Testers Conference, WA105, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Business Students Association Picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p. m.

A Capella Choir Mixer, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting, F101, 7:30-10 p.m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, WA313, 7:30-10 p.m. Frog Club Meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p.m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m. K-Fraternity Meeting, 7:15 p.m.

Social Whirl

Are these five-week quizzes about to get you down? Let's all take an hour off for Canteen "lab" to relax our tired minds. Everyone must have been studying too hard this week for news of parties and engagements is pretty scarce.

The Sig Eps will break the

monotony tonight, however, with

their nautical party. It'll be

"Ship Ahoy" as the men and

their dates board the SS SPE

at Dock 221 in North Delaware

anchor and lay out to sea at

Clovia held formal initiation

Wednesday night for Betty By-erly, Edna Hartman, Ruth Kell-

ing, Clara Hibbs Montgomery,

CITY DELIVERY

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PHONE 3215

Ruby Dickey, Norma Rae Koon, Barbara McCoid, and Virginia Sedgwick.

", 329 Porntz , 1. ".

Newly elected officers of the Pi Phi pledge class are as follows: president, Lillian Hansen; vice-president, Dorothy O'Donnell; secretary, Shirley Barham; treasurer, Jeannette Hargis; scholarship chairman, Ann Me-Millan; activities chairman, Joanne Orr; social chairman, Carol Bates; historian, Joan Newcomer; censor, Maryellen Phillips; song leader, Mona Peterson.

The Chi Omega Eleusinian picnic was held for alumnae and actives at the chapter house Monday night.

Candy at the Kappa Delta house Suncay announced the engagement of Dorothy Moffett to Jerry Harp. Dorothy's home is in Peabody and Jerry is from Wichita.

Formal pledging ceremonies for the following men were held Wednesday night at the Acacia chapter house: Orion Beaver, Dean Akins, Frank MacCreary, Ernest Holmes, Harold Jett, John Ellison, Gerald Auerbach, William Crouch, Jr., and James Musset.

Cigars were in store for the frat brothers of Delt Roy Os-wald of Iola Tuesday evening when he announced his engagement to Betty Jo Sprague, also of Iola. Roy is a junior in civil engineering.

Bill Ballory, an alumnus, was guest at the Delt house over the weekend. Bill, a former K-State student, is with the U. S. Navy enroute to Washington, D. C. Dr. C. W. Hobbs and Dr. J. T.

Willard were dinner guests at the Acacia house Wednesday evening. They also attended the regular Wednesday night meeting of the actives. Sig Alph actives were guests

of honor at a party given by the pledges Wednesday night. The five new Pi KA initiates

celebrated Sunday afternoon with a picnic and a taffy pull. The taffy pull was at the Pence resident in Manhattan. Kappa Sig interfraternity council representative is Bill Schenk of Kansas City, with

harbor. The SS SPE will weigh Loren Riley of Holton as alter-

New Theta Xi pledges are Harold Smith, William Hoff, and William Gilbert.

Mary Smith is the recentlyelected president of Hills Heights, organized house for women. Other officers include Mary Cook, vice-president; Jo-

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

614 North Twelfth Phone 5321

seph Pixley, secretary-treasur-er; Mary Jean Larson, pianist; Theta Xi chapter house over the weekend and attended the New Mexico-Kansas State football and Bernita Stoecker, song lead-

RIDERS to Wichita wanted:

FOR SALE: New 1947 Chev.

LOST: K & E slide rule on

college post office or Em-

Sept. 19. Finder please return

ory Hickert, 815 Fremont.

leave here Friday afternoon, re-

turn Sunday evening. Call Gene Williams, 3953 at 12:30 p. m.

1719 Laramie. Phone 2-8343.

Collegian Classifieds WANTED: Ride to Atchison, Kansas, or vicinity, after 3:00. Sherman Callot 3692. HELP WANTED: Hundreds

of K-State rooters to meet the football team returning from Boston Saturday night. See Collegian for details. Purple Pep-Members of Sigma Nu will sters and Wampus Cats.

The Tri Delts installed the following officers Wednesday night: Pat Nichols, rush chairman; Corrine Holm, assistant chairman; Mary Alice Wolf, activities chairman; Margaret Reinhardt, scholarship chairman; Jacque Rogers, recommendation chairman.

pledging ceremonies for 21 ledges at the chapter house Monday evening.

A bouquet

"thank you"

gift

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For Reservations Phone 96F1A

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen Highway 40 Between Junction City and Ft. Riley Your Business Is Appreciated -

Four ATO's were married caring the summer vacation. They were Art March of Kansas City to Pat Dean of Kinsley, Don Borthwick of Beeler to Jo Ann Dougherty of Dorrance, Vernon Minor of Leoti to Gale Heath of Leoti, and Ralph Fuhrken of Washington to Willa Marie Greenan of Springfield,

> entertain faculty guests at the annual Sigam Nu faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5

> > Pledge officers of Kappa Delta are president, Betty Coady; vice-president, Marjorie Mitch-ell; secretary, Norma Lee Van-Dorn; treasurer, Alice Ann Dawson: social chairman, Jean Bradshaw; song leader, Joan Henry.

Hour dances Tuesday night included Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, Clovia and Pi KA, Kappa Kappa Gamma and AGR and West Stadium at Waltheim. Thursday the Phi Delts journeyed to the Alpha Delta Pi house, the Sigma Nus to the Tri Delt house, while the Kappas entertained the SAEs and the Alpha Chio were hostesses to the

Alpha Tau Omega held formal

Alumni brothers Bob Jones and Charles Williams visited at the

of

fall flowers

make a lovely

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WOYUQ



GIVE BETTER GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

ROBERT C. SMITH

JEWELER 329 Poyntz

night. 1224A Moro, phone 8390.

KIDE WANTED to Kansas City Sunday morning. Will pay expenses. Bob Mason, 1409 Fairchild. Phone 2481.

> LOST: Shirt, billfold and clipboard on football practice field on East side of Campus, Keep money and return other articles to Byron Patton, College P. O.

> LOST: One pair plastic rim glasses in case. Leave at College Post Office.

MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable, Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 North 16th St.

ROOM for 3 riders. Driving through Atchison and St. Jo-seph, Mo. North. Saturday noon. 321 N. 9th.

convertible car, fully equipped. FOR SALE: Coleman trailer Just delivered. See Doris Cline, range and Witte electric heater. Wharton. Phone 3996.

FOR SALE: House trailer, 16 DRIVING to Kansas City ft., practically new. See at 930 Osage or call Ken Carson 2-8171. Saturday 12:30. Return Sunday evening 7:00. Room for 4. Wayne Prichard. 2-6255.

> LOST: Activity book No. 1082 at the Ice Cream Bowl. Reward. Delores Collins, Phone 2-8164.

I WILL CARE for babies at BARNEY Youngcamp Notary my home between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p. m., Tuesday Public and real estate. Day or

through Friday. Mrs. Jefferson, 711 1-2 Denison Phone 3-8162.

LOST: Sigma Phi Epsilon pin. Return to Sig Ep House. Reward.

FOR RENT: Room for one boy. 412 Fremont St. Ph. 47385. FOR SALE: K and E Poly-

phase slide rule. John Wood-ward, 1612 Osage. Phone 3-8350. FOR SALE: Portable typewriter; practically new. Remington "Delux." Model 5 Pica type. \$65.00. Apt. 31-B. Elliot

LOST: Leather containing Eversharp ctange, lustick and

ward. Phone 45168 after DEIVING to Wichta Scar day noon. Have room for pus sangers. Call 2381.

Friday, October 10

ATTENTION: DeMolays and Majority members. We are nt-tempting to organize all DeMa lays on the K-State campus. If interested contact Alan Pittaway, 1717 Rockhill Road, 2256.

STUDY LAMPS

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One More Chance Lecture Series for Artist Series

College students and new faculty members who were not able to obtain season tickets for the Artist Series have one more chance.

Many have asked for tickets and the committee decided to re-open the sale for one more

"Eighty six seats are left in the student section," according to Luther L. Leavengood, chairman of the Artist Series. "Most of them are situated in parts where you can not see the whole stage, but the programs are to be heard rather than seen except for the one ballet.'

"Students may buy outside the student sections if they are willing to pay the higher continued Leavengood.

The single admission for these seats will be \$1.50, \$2.75, and \$3.60 once the sale has closed, Monday.

The numbers to be presented are: Jussi Bjoerling, the great Swedish Tenor; Rudolph Firkunsy, celebrated Czech pianist; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, directed by Thor Johnson; and Miss Slavenska and her Ballet Variante.

The tickets may be obtained at Education Hall, Room 201A from 2 to 5 p.m. The sale closes

First Class Rating to The Collegian

The Collegian has received a first class rating of excellent in the all-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating for The Collegian was for the fall semester of last year, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publica-

associated Collegiate Press rated The Collegian on news values and sources. Included in this category were coverage, balance, vitality, crestiveness and treatment of news stories.

A second part of the ratio editing. Included under this charman Harvey has urged heading were content, organistudents to present their views zation, style and leads. Feature writing was also graded in the

On the editing side of the r the critical service incopyreading and proof-

Headlines also were judged ule and typography were rated. cluded.

Special features and the sports and society pages were included in the survey.

O.K. COUNT 'EM YOURSELF'

This fall's record enrollment

at Kansas State includes out-

There will be a series of lectures on "How to Study" given by Dr. Maurice Moggie and Dr. Maurice Woolf on the evenings of October 23, 28, 30 and November 4. The lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Willard 115. These meetings are open to anyone who may care to attend them.

Pre-enrollment Plan for KSC

One of the proposals of the SPC camp, held early in September, was a pre-enrollment system for Kansas State. The proposal was made by the curriculum, orientation and enrollment sub-committee.

Quoting from the committee's report following the conference: "We recommend the adoption of a pre-enrollment plan at Kansas State. The committee believes that the present system is both cumbersome an inadequate. Practically every major school in the United States has such a system in one form or another which according to our survey has proved highly satisfactory."

To give an idea how the system might work, Committee Chairman Roy Harvey explained the pre-enrollment procedure used at Ohio State University. "Each student is given a schedule card and he makes out the class schedule that he This starts about a month before the end of the semester. When the student has his schedule made out, he gives it to his dean."

"In the dean's office the schedule is approved. It is sent to a scheduling room where a final check is made for errors and closed classes. The schedule is approved by the scheduling office and sent to the student by mail."

According to Harvey a similar plan is being drawn up for Kansas State. The enrollment ttee is working with the at faculty committee with

the matter, by writing a to Boy Harvey, College

Meeting Tonight

Kansas State Players meeting will be tonight in Edu-cation Hall, Room 206. A series

program are to be discussed, ccording to Janey Hackney. president of the organization, and any Kansas State student is invited to participate.

Fall Enrollment Shows 62 Johnsons Top List E. McNeil, temporary research assistant in agronomy; and Mrs. Virginia M. Spomer, re-

> in dairy husbandry; and John W. Lumb, professor in veterinary medicine.

Writers Needed for Quill Club

Creative writers are being sought for membership in Quill ization. Edith Lewedahl, chanscripts submitted.

poetry, articles, editorials. short stories or scketches. All manuscripts must be turned in by November 1 to Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of arts and sciences, sponsor of the club. Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double space, and unsigned. Author's name must be enclosed in an envelope and included with the manuscript.

Faculty Dance

The College faculty dance club will be reorganized this semester. The club was inactive during the war. The first of five scheduled dances will be October 27 in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

More Tickets

Five hundred reserve tickets will be available Wednesday at 8 a.m. for the K-State homecoming game between the Wildcats and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The tickets will be for the seats in the West. side of the stadium and located near the north goal

Ticket sales were opened up unexpectedly when Frank Myers, business manager of the athletic department, received a call from Nebraska saying they needed only a 1,000 out of the original 1500 alloted

Wood, associate professor of machine design, has asked heads of all departments on the campus to cooperate with him in making the collections this year. Envelopes were distributed Saturday and will be picked up this week, Professor Wood said.

He urges all departments to cooperate in the drive by having the envelopes and donations ready Friday when he plans to pick them up.

"If contributions are by check, they should be made payable to the Community Chest of Manhattan," Wood

Manhattan this year is distribution of red feathers to all who contribute.

plained.

charges dues.

Students Community Chest drive will be separate from the faculty drive and will be conducted in November, according to Bill West, executive secre-

to Mortar Board Members for 1948

the national organization.

eight girls over the past six years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

graduate school

blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsyl-

This announcement applies to all students whose names were listed in The Collegian in the last issue. Students whose names begin with the letters A to F can no longer get

reported in Kedzte 105D.

Queen Candidates

Two Kansas State coeds are candidates for queen of the American Royal Fair and Livestock Show. Betty O'Neil, a sophomore in arts and sciences and Helen Morton, sophomore in home ec, were chosen to represent Kansas districts in Kansas City's celebra-

O'Neil was given an evening gown plus \$200 for a wardrobe. Her mother will accompany her to the celebration. No information wa savailable concerning Morton's trip to Kansas City.

News Commentator to be Assembly Speaker Thursday

John B. Hughes, former network news commentator, will speak at an allcollege assembly Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Hughes obtained broadcasting experience while he was

Community Chest Drive Is Underway

The Community Chest drive among College faculty members is being conducted simultaneously with the drive downtown, according to J. N. Wood, chairman of the College drive.

New feature in the drive at

College faculty share of the Chest's \$10,000 quota is \$2,200 this year, \$200 more than last year's quota. This is because of increased costs of operating the Red Feather organizations and the fact that the College has a larger faculty, Wood ex-

The College YMCA and YWCA are supported by the Manhattan Community Chest. As a result neither organization

tary of the YMCA.

Scholarship Is Open

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1948, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by

The Fellowship, awarded to

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted

Information and application vanit, before December 1, 1947.

Directory Changes Will End Tomorrow Tomorrow will be the last day for reporting corrections in listings for the new Student Directory, according to Mrs. Eva

changes made, as the copy is already in print. Errors will be

Good progress has been made on the directory in spite of the changes necessitated by the College's new swithc-board, the editor said. It is hoped that the book will be ready for distribution before Thanksgiving

Demand is Great for Home Workers

Coeds, coeds and more coeds are wanted to work in Manhattan homes. Stacks of cards sent in by housewives are in the office of the Dean, according to Helen Moore, dean of "Jobs are open in all types

of work." Dean Moore said. 'Jobs from ironing and general housework to helping with parties are in demand. These jobs can be fit it to any schedule," Dean Moore explained, "and they pay as well or better than office jobs on the campus.'

Mutual Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcast-

ing System. "Southeastern Asia-A Billion People in Revolt," will be the subject of Hughes' speech.

Homecoming Queens will be

Class Schedule 1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

1 hour classes normally meeting 10:10-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05 1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the instructor.

overseas in the southeastern Pacific theatre of operations. He was the first reporter to make a broadcast from the Philippines after the American landing.

President of the Western Plains Broadcasting Corporations, Hughes has had experience as a commentator with

No Ticket Makes

"Students have been good

about obeying parking regula-

tions," Harry Morris, campus

policeman, said yesterday, "es-

pecially since President Eisen-

Harry, as he is known by

students, reports liking his job

much better now "because I

sure hate to put these tickets

on cars." About the only

regulations being broken now

are the ones preventing park-

ing less than 10 feet from five

Penalty for breaking recent-

ly-imposed traffic regulations

is dismissal from the College on

receipt of three tickets for

students have ticket number

Station KSAC Gives

with Stronger Voice

Radio programs from the

College now reach all parts of

the state since installation of a

new 5,000 watt transmitter to

provide a stronger "voice" for

the College-owned and oper-

the 1,000-watter in operation

since 1931. KSAC, the oldest

educational radio station in

Kansas, has been broadcasting

continuously since December

casting on the same frequency,

580 kilocycles," said Lisle

Longsdorf, extension editor and

program difrector for the sta-

tion. "On this frequency the

5.000 watts power will give us

complete coverage in Kansas."

cilities was carried out under

the supervision of college ex-

tension service which has op-

erated the station throughout

the 23-year history. The new

RCA transmitter and the 430-

foot atenna tower, located on

the animal husbandry farm

two miles north of the cam-

pus, were completed in Sep-

tember. Daily broadcasting

started the first week in Octo-

The College station will con-

tinue the present time-sharing

agreement on the 580 frequen-

cy with radio station WIBW of

Topeka. Under this agreement

KSAC broadcasts three and

one-half hours daily. The pro-

gram periods are the "Home-

makers Hour" from 9:30 to

10:30 a.m., the "Farm Hour"

from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and

the "College of the Air" from

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. In addition

to the regular broadcast hours

the station carries play-by-play

accounts of College home foot-

ball games each year. During

the 1946-47 basketball season

the home games were broad-

Construction of the new fa-

"KSAC will continue broad-

The new transmitter replaces

ated radio station, KSAC.

violations. Several

plugs, he said.

traffic

1, 1924.

hower's talk in assembly.

Harry Happy

fraternity for men students in engineering, plan to present the deed to the land south of town on which the letters KS appear.

The deed will be presented to

stitute of Citizenship.

the College.

introduced at the assembly,

which is sponsored by the In-

Members of Sigma Delta Tau

Campus Parties Vote at Primaries The Commonwealth and all-College parties are having primary elections today. The polls will be in Anderson Hall and will be epen from 8 to 5. An-

derson Hall will be the only polling place for the parties. Each class will elect candidates for the class officers. In the general elections, next Tuesday, polling places will be in each of the five schools.

Blue Key Suggests Plan to Boost Fund

Employees and new faculty members of the College will be asked to boost contributions to the all-faith Memorial Chapel fund to \$12,000 by Homedoming, according to Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the faculty and employees committee. More than \$9,000 has already been raised among this group, he said.

Blue Key, honorary society for senior men, which sponsors the homecoming ball and crowning of the Homecoming queen, has a plan to boost the Chapel fund John Aiken, president, said they were asking men to donate money to the Chapel fund in the name of their dates in lieu of sending them corsages for the Homecoming dance.

Helper, builder and master builder ribbons are available for all who have contributed in the past, the Dean said. Recent employees and faculty members also will be given anpropriate ribbons.

Helper ribbons are for donation of \$1 to \$10 builder, \$10 to \$100 and master builder, \$100 and up. The ribbons are to be worn at Homecoming when General Ike Eisenhower visits the campus.

Students will have an opportunity to donate to the allfaith Memorial fund during Homecoming week-end, Dean Schowengerdt, chairman of the student chapel committe, announced today.

Booths will be erected at seven convenient spots on the campus-October 23 and 24, he said. They will be moved to the area east of College Auditorium during the all-school assembly at which General Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak October 25. Each booth will have a supply of the Chapel ribbons.

Meeting Is Called to Plan Floats

There will be a meeting of the representatives of organizations planning to prepare floats for Homecoming, Thursday in Anderson 228, according to Don Ford, president of Student Council. The meeting is for all sororities, fraternities, independents, and other persons planning to enter a float in the parade. The rules for entering floats will be ex-

Ford related there had been about 40 organizations reply they were planning to enter floats in the parade.

Plans to Explain Needs of Teachers

Teachers of college students may find out how to better ip themselves for their chosen fields today at a meeting in room 115, Willard Hall, at 4 -119

Floyd Herr, of the State Department of Education, will dicuss the new Kansas teacher certificate la wan dthe responsibility of Kansas colleges for the education of teachers.

Engineers

A general cleanup of the "K.-S." on Prospect Hill, at the East end of the viaduct, will be done by engineering students Wednesday, at 4 p. m. All engineers are urged to turn out and help at the hill, according to an announcement made by Lloyd Peterson, president of Sigma Tau engineering fraternity.

Vets Vacate College: Money Is Big Cause

Twenty-one veterans enrolled in the College under the GI bill have withdrawn from school in the first month of classwork, the veterans' service office announced today.

Most of those quitting school gave financial reasons as the main factor in their abandonment of College work. Some reported sickness at home as the reason, while others indicated that they were "dissatisfied."

Lack of adequate housing facilities was another reason for vets dropping out of school, the office said.

Orval Ebberts, veterans service officer, outlined one typical case of a vet who had withdrawn from school. The student had been unable to find a room or apartment for himself, his wife and his young baby. They were living in a downtown hotel. Recent family sickness had required a member of the family to be admitted to hospitals in Kansas City, and the expense of living in a hotel, and hospital fees had made College an unprofitable enterprise.

Ebberts pointed out that this case was one of extremes. The majority of veterans who withdraw have less complex reasons: he said.

Most of the withdrawals were by students enrolled in the arts and science school. In the fall semester of 1946

187 of the 4,151 vets enrolled withdrew from school. One hundred and seven students had withdrawn from the school up to November 5, 1946. That figure compared with the 21 who have withdrawn through Oct. 14 of this year indicates that fewer students will withdraw during this fall

Carlson Will Speak on Station KSAC

speak over station KSAC at the College from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. today. He will be at the College for the Third State Airport Conference.

President Milton S. Eisenhower and Leonard W. Jurden. regional administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Kansas City, Mo., will also speak at the noon luncheon.

Persons interested in airport planning, although not registered at the conference, may attend the luncheon as long as tickets are available, L. E. Conrad, chairman of the planning committee, said.

Engineer Grads Stay in Kansas for Career

Fifty-three of the 1947 graduates of the School of Engineering entered industries in Kansas, according to a report released by the College Engineering Experiment station.

"This is twice the number of any previous year," Leland S. Hobson, a professor and industrial engineer at the College said. "But it is only 66 percent of the engineering graduates who wanted to settle in Kan-

Kansas got 34 percent of the graduating class; Missouri, 12 percent and Oklahoma, 5 per-

Because of the eastward trek of Kansas State's engineering graduates in the past, the Colege started a program last year to acquaint engineering niors with Kansas industries and to acquaint Kansas industries with the supply of technical men available at Kansas

Questionnaires were mailed to more than 300 major industrial establishments in Kansas. The 75 who returned the questionnaires received names and histories of a number of engineering graduates who preferred to live in Kansas.

The placement program worked so successfully that it will be continued again this year, Professor Hobson said. John Bender, also of the engineering experiment station, will assemble students' histories and credentials.

Kansas industries have 81. 500 persons employed now, the largest number in peacetime history, according to Hobson. 4 C. O 17 CH 8 L. I HOLD

Warren Resigns; **Accepts Position** with Purdue U.

Dr. D. C. Warren, nationally famous poultry geneticist and professor of poultry husbandry here, has submitted his resignation in order to accept a position at Purdue University, according to unofficial reports.

Author of nearly 100 scientific articles and bulletins, Doctor Warren is a recognized



Dr. D. C. Warren

authority on genetics of fruit flies, cotton-boll weevils, and the genetics and physiology of chickens. In addition to his professorship here, he is the geneticist for the KSC agricultural experiment station.

Doctor Warren received his A. B. and his A. M. degrees at Indiana University and his Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1923. He has been on the K-State faculty for 24 years. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities, Beta Kappa social fraternity, and numerous professional societies.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren were in Lafayette, Ind., last week hunting housing accomodations. The doctor's new position will be with the Federal Regional Poulty aboutory at Purdue University, in La-

Queen Olson Reigns Supremo At Barnwarmer

Virginia Olson, Coed Court, reigned supreme at the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. The queen and her attendants. Betty Lou Williams, Katherine Lowell, Monita McNeil, and Marilyn Bush, were escorted to their royal thrones of baled straw by Elmer Blankenhagen, Barn-

warmer manager. R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, awarded the crown.

Music for the evening was furnished by Matt Betton. Corn fodder, baled straw, pumpkins and an overhang of branches and leaves contributed to the "barnwarmer" atmosphere. A barbershop quartet, rope

twirler and a vaudeville singer entertained the aggies and their dates during intermission. Conventional apple cider, 150 gallons of it, and doughnuts were Miss Olson was voted as queen by the students in the school of Agriculture. She was

one of the five selected from the 25 candidates entered in the hog calling, tractor-driving and milking contest that determined the farming ability of each girl.

Lashbrook Will Go on Inspection Tour

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will be at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Wednesday and Thursday, and at Oklahoma A and M. Stillwater, Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Lashbrook is the educator member of the American Council on Education for journalism. Others on the fourman committee are working newspaper men. The council accredits schools of journalism. They will be on an accrediting trip at the two Oklahoma col-

They will be guests of the Oklahoma A and M journalism department at the Georgia-Oklahoma Aggie football game Saturday.

To Meet Tonight

"The effect of war on agriculture" will be the topic of Dean Call's speech at the meeting of The Klod and Kernel Klub. The meeting today is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

staters from all sections of the USA, ambassadors from ten foreign nations, and 62 guys named Johnson. In addition to the 62 Johnsons who head the list of common names, 46 Smiths (not a single Smithe) 29 Jones, and

new student directory. Other \$64 facts revealed by the campus book of facts and fancy names include the address of one student from East Khandesh, India. That's a bustling community east of Khandesh, which is not far from Slanglar, which is on the main route out of Calcutta.

28 Andersons are listed in the

Got it? Other foreign scholars came to this Kansas institute of higher learning (on a hill that is) from Palestine. Argentina, Syria, Iraq (two from there), Colombia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama, and China.

Darkest America as far as K-State is concerned is the northwest USA. Not a single man or woman hails from Washington, Oregon, or Idaho. But there probably aren't many, if any, Kansans at Oregon State, Washington, State, or Idaho State, so the ratio's

In the great midwest, Kan-

selis are most numerous here.

That's a singularly startling fact since this is a Kansas school, but anyway there are quite a few guys and gals from Missouri, our chum on the east. Why do so many people come from Misouri you say? Well, the big portion coming from Kansas City, Mo., account for

Although most K-Staters call Manhattan their permanent home, some 382 come from the greater Kansas City area.

the big Show me population

here

If you want that broken down a little more, that's about 5 per

cent of the 7,151 enrolled here. From the east, come many. New York and New Jersey are well represented. One reason for that may be that Kansas State is a middlewestern Babylon when it comes to findinga-college-to-get-into. The way things stack up now a guy living in New York City has only a slim chance of entering NYU or City College. And most other eastern institutions are jammed. So the guys from the Bronx, Joisy City, and thoitythold street have come to school

tan from Manhattan. The 1947 student directory is an amazing publictation. Not only does it give you the names and addresses of more than 7,000 people, it also tells you about the student constitution of which one clause reads "organizations are not permitted to give 'tacky' parties outside their own houses." Is that

clear?

in prairie-land. There's even

one guy who came to Manhat-

In re-reading this bit of britannica, it is observed that the facts here quoted may be disputed. If anyone wants to go through the directory and count al the people in there from Kansas City or count all the Johnsons adn discovers that these totals are wrong; if anyone finds that 47th Smith or the 30th Jones and says The Collegian isn't accurate send him to Kedzie, we need a good man like that.

Only one shortcoming of the

directory is evident. Since men

outnumber women here 3-1

wouldn't it be a good idea to

each coed? OK so, it wouldn't.

a thumbnail sketch of

Added to College **Faculty Family**

39 Members Are

Thirty-nine appointments to the faculty at Kansas State College were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Fourteen resignations

were also announced. Four assistant professors, !4 instructors, 17 graduate assistants and 4 student assistants were among the appointments announced by President Eisen-

Assistant Professors The assistant professors appointed are Virginia Howe department of speech: Olga Carrasas, physical education department: Mrs. Doris Compton Byrne, half-time in the speech department: and James E. Levings, architecture depart-

Instructors are Nydia J. Reynolds, speech; G. A. Bell, and psychology; Mrs. Viola Furumoto, temporary part-time, zoology; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nichols, temporary part-time, modern languages; Mrs. Irene Z. Moore, temporary, modern languages: Harold R. Brooks, geology; Robert G. Arnold, speech: Victoria H. J. Wilson, child welfare and euthenics; James Fred Crary, applied mechanics: Robert R. Coder, shop practice: Mrs. Estelle Ramirez, temporary part time, modern languages; Jean J. Parker, speech;

Euniece R. Skinner, part-time

zoology; and Leo A. Wirtz, electrical engineering. Appointments as assistants are Robert B. Smith, music; Jonathan Marshall, economics; James R. Hoath, economics and sociology; Mrs. Helen Lawson Patty, bacteriology; Cythia Cannon, chemistry; Albert M. Davis, agronomy; John W. Schmidt, agronomy; Mrs. Evelyn Smith Wheeler, half-time, foods, Agricultural Experiment station; Alberta E. Reitze, child welfare and euthenics; Wilford F. Lown, part-time,

Davis, mathematics. Other assistants are Hurley D. Cook, chemistry; Mrs. Helen Eble, milling industry; Herschel Albert Lamb, dairy husbandry; Cleone Campbell, halftime, clothing and textiles; Mrs. Muriel Becker Spencer,

ounseling bureau; Alven W.

part-time, child welfare and euthenics. Student assistants are Richard Coy, music; Kenneth I. Sinclair, modern languages; John F. McCammon, milling industry; and Hobart N. Falen, horticulture

Resignations

Resignations were accepted from Wilton W. Cook, assistant professor of speech; Keith O. O'Donnell, graduate assistant in mathematics; Paul F. Shepe, assistant professor of botany; William B. Bunger, graduate research assistant in chemistry; David F. Nickols, Jr., instructor of geology; W.

search issistant in foods. Other resignations were from Fayne H. Oberst, assistant professor of veterinary medicine: Walter W. Thompson, associate professor of veterinary medicine; H. O. Dendurent, endowment field representative; Mrs. Mary A. Staadt, graduate assistant in mathematics: William V. Baxter, graduate assistant in mathematics; Arthur T. Mussett, gradate assistant

Club, national honorary organcellor of the chapter, explained that new members will be selected on the basis of manu-

Manuscripts may consist of

UNESCO COUNCIL

SECRETARIAT

SPECIAL INTEREST

Physical Science

Social Science

Mass Media

Education

Creative Arts

Philosophy &

The plan for the Campus United Nations Educational Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The

proposed plan will be adopted at a general stu-dent meeting Thursday at 7'15 p.m. in Willard 115.

Representatives of all campus groups will be on the

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information.)

ents of K.S. Yet before she

can even get started she is

completely discouraged and

feels that the drive is not goog

to be a success. Barbara had

an excellent plan whereby al-

(Atomic Energy)

COMMISSIONS

HOUSES

countries

UNESCO council.

To the Editor:

of this letter.

Letters to the Editor

Before I begin this letter to the Editor, I'd like here to de-

fend a certain young lady, Bar-

bara King, who knows nothing

Barbara has been appointed chairman of the Campus Chest

Drive here at K.S. College by

the Student Council. She is

in charge of raising around

\$2,000 or more from the stud-

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie hall.......Dial 3272 1 Semester _____\$.85 mesters _____\$1.5 Editorial Staff

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Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney Copy Desk Assistants
Jim Clinger Sports Editor
Barbara Holmes Society Editor

Business Staff Roger Medlin ______ Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

Good for All

An ostrich, it is rumored, sticks its head in the sand when it senses the approach of danger. There are students on the campus who do the same thing. They stick their heads in the sand or keep their noses to the textbook grindstone and manage to keep uninformed on world or national affairs.

We have been printing outside news in The Collegian, this year. We have heard some complaints about the column. We have not heard enough complaints to warrant our discontinuing it.

One of the common complaints was that the news contained in the column was the same as that in outside or other sources. That is true. The column is a condensation of some of the world news.

'Many students have reported they do not have time to read other newspapers while they are attending school. We feel that some of the students do read and derive a benefit from the column.

Another point, almost as important, is that The Collegian, in competition with other college newspapers, has tried in the past to gain the top notch in the final judgings. Along with pleasing the students it is our attempt to try and get. The Collegian in that top notch. One of the criticisms that has followed The Col legian through the yearly contests is there should be more news from outside the campus in The Collegian.

We feel that the column is a healthy thing.

Outside The Ivy Walls

Applying th first area rent rise. Frank R. Creedon, United States housing head, authorized a blanket 5 per cent increase in rents in the Louisville area. The action was prompted by local rent advisory boards created under the rent control extension act of last Congress.

With the largest member-

ship in its short history, Am-

istad, the largest independent social organization on the cam-

pus, has started another year

To approximately 320 inde-

pendents, Amistad means more

social and recreational activ-

ities, a chance to know more

about "all-school" problems,

and an opportunity to take an

Activities of the organization

include participation in the Y

Orpheum, ISA, various celebra-

tions, and it shares in all cam-

pus drives. Four special par-

ties a semester may be held,

which range from hayrack rides to formal dances. Am-

istad exercises the right to elect from its members candidates for queens for Homecom-

ing, the Royal Purple ball, and

lot for each semester. The present officers are: Jule Thomp-

son, president; Alan Pitaway,

vice-president: Juanita Luth,

treasurer; Ruth Anderson, sec-

retary: Art Blanchat, member-

ship chairman; and Stanley Meinen, social chairman. The

two faculty sponsors are Mrs.

Opal Hill of the art depart-

ment and Dr. Stuart Whitcomb

Amistad is a Spanish word

meaning friendship. The or-ganization was formed in the

spring of 1944, with the pur-

pose of organizing all women

students on the campus not in-

cluded in any other major cam-

pus organization, for social

In the fall of 1945, member-

ship was opened to include

both men and women students.

Publicity Committee

Selected for Program

ticket sales committe for "Jazz

at the Philharmonic," a mu-

sical presentation scheduled for

November 3, have been selected

Bill Christian was named

chairman of the committee

while other members include

Mary Lou Tutt, Barbara Bross,

Dorothy McGeorge and Sam

by the Student Council.

Members of the publicity and

benefits.

of the physics department.

Officers are elected by bal-

active part in school func-

of activities.

Supersonic speed of 1500 mph—flight faster than the speed of sound—is no longer a probability it is a reality, as science closes in The Buck Rogers and the 25th Century. The Navy has extensive ram-jet tests underway, which are expected to attain speeds to 2000 mpm, the national advisory committee for aero-nautics disclosed after receiving accounts from England of the 900 mph flight of

Alaska should be an impregnable defense against attack, Representative Dawson of Utah believes. Viewing the international situation, he said, "It is 'absolutely imperative' that the U.S. spend more money for defenses in Alaska and make it a real fortress".

Easing its case against the NLRB, the CIO will make a strenuous attack on the Taft-Hartley Bill. CIO chiefs making preparations for the Boston convention, stated that each of the 41 unions must decide whether to file complaints and petitions before the re-organized NLRB, under the new law.

William L. Clayton, under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs, presents an optomistic outlook toward European trade revival. Eastern Europe produces food and raw materials, while Western Europe supplies manufactured goods. Normal conditions of trade, between the areas, will be resumed when both arrive at surplus production — possibly within three to five years.

The United States is not alone in lendlease aid to Great Britain. South Africa has agreed to loan the country \$320 million worth of gold. Presumably the money will go toward British purchases of United States merchandise. A British treasury spokesman said, "This most certainly would lead to more taxation for the people of Great Britain."

Two Yugoslav diplomats, acting for the newly reorganized Commintern in Belgrade, have been expelled by the Chilean Government. They were accused of fomenting a Communist campaign against the United States and Western Hemisphere solidarity.

Air Force experts plan automatic flight experiments with jet fighters and larger transports. The successful round trip push-button journey of a C-54 plane from the U.S. to Great Britain facilitated the action. A critical problem under study is the application of the automatic control to approach and landing pro-ceedure of jet planes, because their fuel supply usually requires that once they hav started down from any altitude, they

Amistad a Boon College to Spend

for Independents and For East are among books and periodicals worth \$25,000 that will soon be purchased for the College Library. This money is part of the \$45,000 appropriation fro the Kansas Legislature to the Library.

'The selection of books for the College Library is made primarily by the college faculsaid Mr. William Baer, director of the Library.

this appropriation student assistants must be paid, library furniture, shelving, equipment and office supbought, and service fees paid. The book fund cannot be spent on current books because it is important to class research work for the files of basic journals and society publications to be added to and strengthened.

College Men Are Best Customers at Launderette

(Editor's Note: The Launderette is a newly established laundering business in Ag-

"A person could not ask for a more interesting place to work than the Launderette." says Mrs. O. G. Art, Kansas State veteran's wife. "I do not see why people go to the movies when there is plenty going on in real life where I work," she added.

Only a few days ago some middle-aged man accidently backed into a washing machine thus opening the door and soaking his trousers. Mrs. Art revealed many people open the machines while they are turned on "just to see how the laundry is doing" and get drenched. Our best customers are the

most amusing ones," she continued. "The College men seem to have given up swallowing gold fish for a hobby and have started doing their own laundry. We try to tell them but they still put socks and white shirts together and get the pretty tints of the rainbow from coller to shirt tail. bow from collar to shirt tail. They leave pliers in their trousers pockets that make the machines sound like Gang

Koury. The council also se-Busters. ected Ward Keller as its rep-Mr. Art chimed into the rsentative and Charles Lyon conversation with, "I saw her start a mchine with the drin as Collegian representative. open the other dy and flood

pilotless rocket craft.

must continue to a landing.

the place. Those machines are simple to operate, but you know women—" Mrs. Art in-\$25,000 for Books Books about Latin American terruped "but some men leave their laundry and go out for a coke at 7 in the morning and do not come back until dark." The family dispute ended when

Mr. Art said, "most women do not seem to come back from the looks of the clothes line in the back room loaded with un-'claimed clothes mostly lingerie!"

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RED-

-DEL

most immediately she would have received the quota from the students of K.S. Here was Barbara's plan, a plan that was turned down by the powers

Barbara wanted permission to have an All College Assembly Nov. 4th, the date the drive begins here at K. S. She wanted to have Matt Betton play and the students of K.S. participate in the program and conclude the program by passing the hat through the crowd Now wouldn't that have been a fine assembly and couldn't Barbara has collected a lot of money toward the drive she is in charge of? But no the powers that be say she can't have this assembly since they already have one booked for the 5th of Nov. Why can't they postpone their assembly of the 5th and for once let the students of K. S. do something on their own? Are the committees that students are being appointed to going to be nothing but a farce? Evidently so. Why couldn't we have two assemblies, especially since one is for such a noble cause? Looks as though this noble cause is going to have to go begging but not because the committee Barbara is in charge of failed but because of the powers that be. The students have no power! Tom Moreen.

ORGANIZATIONS

relie , prof , social , political , sports , et

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Tickets on Sale-Anderson Hall at 12:30 Tomorrow

Limit Two Tickets Per Person

\$2.00, tax incl. - Stag or Drag.

Ag Faculty Invited to YW-YM Party

The first student-faculty coffee hour, sponsored by the YM and YW, will be held today at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. Following the suggestion of the Student Planning Committee, faculty members of a school or department will be invited as special guests. The School of Agriculture will be the guests today, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary.

Hold AVC Meeting

The first meeting of the Campus American Veterans Com-

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

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4th and Houston State Theatre Bldg. mittee was held Tuesday evening. Jean Hedlund, director of the College band, addressed the AVC members. The next meeting is planned for Monday, October 20, at 7 p. m., in A 228.



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The first passenger pays 25c, additional passengers pay only 15c. Think what a saving it is when you go to church in a

If you like our service, tell your friends. If you don't, please tell us. We want to give K-Staters the best in taxi service,

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Miss Ruth Hodgson, 1947

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the cover of the October issue

of "What's New In Home Ec-

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for use of the greens.

onomics."

Cats Continue to **Show Improvement**

If the Wildcats play the same brand of football at Columbia this Saturday they played in Boston last week, this writer will not be among the surprised when K-State comes home with a Big Six win.

The scoring leadership in

the Missouri grid machine is

shared by Braznell and full-

back Ed Quirk. Quirk, 233-

pound fullback, is a former

Coach Don Faurot has been

If the Tigers start the game

on offense Saturday he will

probably use Entsminger at

quarterback, with Howard Bon-

nett and Dick Braznell at the

If the Bengals lose the flip

and start the game on defense.

the call will probably go to

Bob West at quarterback, Wil-

bur Volz and Braznell at the

halfback posts, and Giles Blair

A blow to the Tiger backfield

material was the dismissal of

halfback Lloyd Brinkham for

training rules infraction.

Brinkman was named on sev-

eral all-conference elevens last

year. Lee Bowman, early sea-

son starter at fullback, has been

sidelined by injuries but may

be ready to go against the

The frontline material is

headed by co-captains Roland

Oakes end, and Verlie Abrams.

guard. Oakes, 198, is a two

year letter winner. He has

been All-Big Six end for the

last two years. Abrams, a 191

pound senior, has lettered three

years at the "show me" school.

He was given honorable men-

tion on the 1946 All-Big Six

Chester Fritz, left tackle, Bob

Fuchs, center, Bill Stone, right

guard, Gene Pepper, right

tackle, and Mel Sheehan, right

Head Coach Don Faurot is

well known in mid-west grid

circles. He graduated from

Missouri in 1925. His first head

coaching position was at Kirks-

ville Teachers, Kirksville, Mo.

While there his teams won sev-

en championships in the MIAA

Conference. His squads com-

piled one winning streak of 26

straight. He returned to his

alma mater as coach in 1935.

Missouri won it's first confer-

ence title in 1939 and played in

the Orange Bowl that year.

Faurot's record at Missouri

shows 53 wins, 26 defeats and

seven ties.

Others in the Tiger line are

at fullback.

Wildcats.

end.

be-

halves and Quirk at fullback."

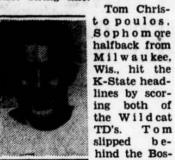
all year. He usually employs

Big Six shotput champion.

other for offensive work.

The Cats played great foot- . ball last week, but they were playing a great football team. Not one of the 21.474 paid customers in the stands at Braves Field was disappointed with the 60 minutes of hard fought football they had just seen as they left the field Friday night. Many were heard to comment on the never-say-die drive that brought the Wildcats back to score 13 points after trailing

Both of the K-State scores were made against the Eagles' first string line. Tom Chris-



ton secondary and took a long pass from quarterback Bob Curry for the first score and then plunged over from the

1-foot line for the second. Sam Muscolino was 180 pounds of dynamite in the line as he battled 248 pound Ed Kennedy on even terms. The little Italian teamed with Bob Berry, whose tackles and blocks were among the hardest and cleanest on the field. Curry and Dana Atkins showed up well at quarterback, while Ron Webster played his usual fine game at halfback. Vic Jones handled the fullback -spot creditably what little time he was in the game.

K-State threatened to take an early lead when a first quarter pass from Bill Church to Webster was good for 55 yards and placed the ball on the Eagle 18 yard line, but B.C. held and the quarter went

scoreless. The Wildcats continue to show improvement with each game and handle their new system more smoothly each week. The Big Six had better check again before consigning, K-State to the cellar again this

Missouri First **Conference Foe**

The Big Six football race will be opened for Kansas Sam Francis leads his victorystarved band of Wildcats to Columbia, Mo., where they will meet the Missouri University Tigers in what promises to be a "ding-dong" battle.

The Francis men, smarting under four straight setbacks this season, will be out to bounce back into the win col-

For Missouri, third place winner in the conference last season, it will also be the first league encounter. The Bengals have been picked by several sports writers and broadcasters as the dark horse team of the conference, the team to beat if you want to stay on top of the conference heap.

The Tiger squad is loaded with 23 returning lettermen. Several outstanding members of last years powerful "B" squad complete this years varsity roster.

The Tigers, under the direction of Don Faurot, have only been mildly successful this season. Their record is two wins and two losses. They opened their season on the victory side of the ledger by pasteing St. Louis U. 19-0. The next week they almost upset the dope-bucket by playing Big Nine contender. Ohio State, to a 7-7 tie well into the fourth quarter when the Buckeyes were able to push over another counter to down the Tigers 13-

7. The following week, the Missourians fell before a power-packed Southern Methodist eleven, 35-19. Last week Missouri was far from impressive as they managed to roll up a 21 to 0 score over Colorado University team that had absorbed a 47-0 lambasting by Army.

The sparkplugs in the Missouri attack so far this fall have been quarterback Bus Entsminger and right halfback Dick Braznell. Entsminger was working at the halfback post earffer in the season but Faurot shifted him back to the handoff post after tiny Jim Austin, last year's field general, was sidelined for the season with injuries. His broken field running against Colorado sparked an otherwise sluggish Tiger offense. Braznell, who is playing his first season on the varsity, led the Bengals to victory over St. Louis with his accurate aerial heaves to end Fred Hulse and halfback Howard Bonnett.

Chalk Talk BY JIM CLINGER

perched along side the Kansas Jayhawks on the top rung of the Big Six ladder as a result of their 14-7 triumph over a

who led 7-0 until the final three minutes of the third quarter, the Huskers took advantage of a pair of breaks to count twice and take the contest 14-7. The defeat shoves the Cyclones deep into the con-

using a miriad of substitutions and as many losses. one eleven on defense and an-

Way down in the Lone Star State, the Texas longhorns took the measure of Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners in a slam-bang battle that took on the aspects of a free-for-all. Once again it was the rifle arm of Texas' great Bobby Layne that sent the Sooners home on the short end of a 34-14 count. Oklahoma outgained the longhorns on the ground but Laynes' passes spelled victory for Texas.

Out in the Rocky Mountains the Missouri Tigers skidded to a rainsoaked 21-0 victory over Colorado's Golden Buffaloes The first half saw the Bluffs hold the Tigers to a single touchdown, but in the final period Missouri power began to tell and the Tigers punched over a pair of markers to ice

New Mark

A new scoring mark was the big news from the school down the Kaw as the Kansas Jayhawks trampled a badly outclassed eleven from a little South Dakota State by the tremendous margin of 86-6. The lopsided score was the highest total ever ammassed by a Kansas squad. The Hawks gained a total of 717 yards as they counted 13 touchdowns.

it was known before gametime the Jayhawks would have an easy time against the boys from South Dakota, but it seems a shame to treat the visitors as they did. K. U. played the game simply to amass a yardage and point total with no thought of making the game worth while from the spectators viewpoint. This is shown by the fact that Evans, Pattee, Hogan, Griffith and a host of other regular starters played most of the game. With a seven touchdown lead Evans was still in the game and scored touchdown No. 8 on a pass to Small. Griffith, first string fullback, scored TD No. 10, when reserves should have been playing. Hogan, regular quarter-

Small Pep Rally Caused by Mix-Up of Team's Arrival

Some 30 carloads of disappointed students returned to Manhattan Saturday night after failing to welcome the Wildcat football team back from Boston. The College pep organizations planned a surprise rally for the team and arranged for an escort for the

last few miles into Manhattan. A mix-up on the arrival time of the Wildcats resulted in a somewhat skimpy pep rally. Most of the cars belonged to students in organized houses who had to return at 6 o'clock for their dinner.

When the team finally arrived at the College they were greeted by some 50 enthusiastic students at the stadium. Bob Berry and Tom Christopolus spoke briefly concerning the game. After the talks members of the pep organization led the group in a few yells before the rally broke up a little after 7 o'clock.

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- Deep Song— Billie Holliday
- Ballerina-Vaughn Monre

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Nebraska's Cornhuskers are back, followed Griffith with fighting Iowa State squad.

Perhaps K. U. and Coach Sauer realize the TD's and yards gained will probably be few and far between when the Outplayed by the Cyclones Sooners play host to the scorehappy Jayhawks come Satur-Lucky Teams Missouri was out first-downed and out-gained by the Buffs of

Last weekend's non-conference play found the Big Six breaking even with two wins

As for the game at Lawrence,

surprising Iowa State team

that held the cornhuskers to 2

first downs and 62 yards rush-

ing. The boys from Lincoln

are in for a rough Big Six sea-

K-State Yells

K - A - N S - A - S S - T - A - T - E

Chairman of Judges

of drawing and painting, has

been selected as chairman of

the jury for the annual exhibi-

tion of the Lincoln Artist Guild

and the Nebraska Art Associa-

Helm will head the commit-

tee which will select paintings

to be represented in the exhibit

and those to receive the awards

which are to be given. Selection

of th epaintings to be shown

in the annual Nebraska exhibit

will be made October 21.

John F. Helm, Jr., professor

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ing guard, was the hero of his teammates Friday night as he battler 248 pound Ed Kennedy, Boston power house, to a standstill in the Boston College - K-State game. Muscolino weighs 180.

ntramura s K - A - N _____S - A - S S - T - A - T - E

Bob Pearson is credited with the Tau Kappa Epsilon's victory over the Phi Delta Theta by a score of 10 to 0. The TKE's, last seasons high point team, let Bob, a emblem winner last year, put over all ten points with a touchdown, an extra point, and a field goal.

Acacia won over Delta Tau Delta in an unusual manner. with a safety and a field goal Charley Hall and Bill Neal shared the honors in this 5 to

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game. Acacia was in the bottom fourth last year, but this victory would indicate they are moving up the ladder by beating the fifth place team in last season's tournament.

Shortage of officials for intramural sports is hindering the program and those who would ike to help out are urged to report to the intramural office.

Scores of last weeks games: Beta Theta Pi 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 0, YMCA 19, Black Cats 6. Gutherbums 7. House of Williams 0, WFAC 0, Brown Rockets 0, West Stadium 0, Brown County 6. The women's intramural vol-

leyball tournament will begin this week and continue till the last of this month, according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, director of women's intramurals. The games will start promptly at 5 o'clock on the outdoor tennis courts as long as weather permits.

Competing teams have been divided into three brackets of 5 teams each.

Group I Clovia, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega.

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Oil Change Lubrication New Tires Tire Repair Visit JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO

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Group II

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi
Delta, Pi Beta Phi. Van Zile Hall
(red), Van Zile Hall (blue).

Group III
Alpha Delta Pi I, Alpha Delta Pi
I, Blitz Babes, Reim's Kabana,
ast Stadium.
Game schedule for this week is
s follows:

as follows:

Monday, October 13
Clovis vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Alpha Xi Delta, Blitz Babes vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Tuesday, October 14,
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Keim's Kabana, Pi Beta Phi vs. Van Zile Hall (red), Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta, Wednesday, October 15
Clovia vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta Pi vs. East Stadium.

Thursday, October 16
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta, Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi II vs. Biltz Babes.

The intramural golf towns.

The intramural golf tournament will get underway at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 18 at the Country Club. Entries will be accepted at the intramural office N 107 until Oct. 15, according to Professor Louis P.

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WESTBOUND

Lv St. Louis . . . 4:00 pm (C.T.)
Lv Kensas City . 9:30 pm
Lv Lawrence(*) 10:10 pm
Lv Topeka . . . 10:38 pm
Lv Menhattan . . 11:27 pm
Lv Junction City 11:55 pm
Lv Salina 12:43 am
Lv Hays 2:25 am Lv Hays 2:25 am
Lv Ellis 2:00 am (M.T.)
Lv Oakley ... 3:12 am
Lv Sharon Springs 4:02 am Lv Hugo 5:42 am Lv Limon 6:01 am Ar Denver 7:40 am Ly Denver 7:55 am Ly Greeley 8:56 am

Ar Cheyenne ...10:20 am Ar Los Angeles . 4:00 pm (P.T. Ar San Francisco 6:50 pm (P.T. Ar Portland 6:15 pm (P.T.) (*) Stops only for passengers to Denve on this modern, attractively appointed Streamliner. Swiftly, smoothly, you ride to your destination. Daily service between St. Louis and Denver with through cars to the West Coast. Specious, restful Pullman and Coach accommodations. All coach seats reserved. A no-extra-fare

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EASTBOUND Lv Los Angeles . 9:30 am (P.T. Lv San Francisco 11:00 am (P.T.

Lv Portland 8:10 am (P.T.

Lv Cheyenne ... 5:35 pm (M.T.) Lv Cheyenne . 5:35 pm (Lv Greeley . . . 6:37 pm Ar Denver . . . 7:45 pm Lv Denver . . . 8:00 pm Lv Limon . . . 9:29 pm Lv Hugo 9:47 pm Lv Sharon Springs 11:23 pm Lv Oakley 12:09 cm Lv Ellis 2:30 cm (Lv Hays 2:46 cm

Lv Hays ... 2:46 am
Lv Salina ... 4:25 am
Lv Junction City 5:20 am
Lv Manhattan . 5:45 am Ly Topeka ... 6:34 cm Ly Lawrence(1) 6:58 cm Ar Kansas City . 7:45 cm Ar St. Louis ... 1:00 pm

(f) Stops only to let off passengers from Denver or beyond.

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Social Whirl

Swing your partner, now promenade! Overalls and cotton dresses were the garb of the hour Saturday night as the guys and gals helped "warm the barn" at the annual ag affair. Everybody must have been too busy dancing, however, to do any romancing over the week end, judging from the lack of engagements.

Feminine hearts along Sorority row did some thumping Discuss Food Price Sunday night, though, when the PiKA's serenaded with their _own _arrangement- of "Temptation."

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaCroyx, Mrs. Keith Reh, Mrs. Zollinger of Junction City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor of Belleville.

Harold Keltner of Kansas City, an alumnus, was a guest at the Acacia fraternity for dinner.

AGR actives who were expecting a party from the pledges Friday night were much surprised when the hosts went to Topeka on a pledge sneak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rokey and son were among the guests Sunday noon at the AGR home.

A Sig Alph smoker will be held at the chapter house Thursday night for the alumni.

Last Saturday the Alpha Chis held formal pledging for Janice Bayles, Irene Henningson, Juanita Cooper, Janice Addington, and Beth Wyse. Initiation was held Sunday afternoon for Sally Marten and Margaret McGregor.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the Beta house Sunday afternoon for these men: Harry McGrath, Elton Green, Joe Brady, Bill Brownlee, John Busenbark, John Gatz and Terry Aires. John Gatz's father, a Beta alumnus, was present to pin John. An initiation. dinner was given in honor of the new initiates at the chapter house Sunday evening with the actives as hosts.

Farm House guests for Sunday dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Tom Avery and son, and Carl Overly of Belle Plains.

Farm House members and their dates went in a group to the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night via a straw ride.

A faculty tea was held at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon.

Waltheim dinner guests Sunday included Mrs. Frank B. Ecord of Topeka, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Clebourne, and Mrs. D. W. Johnson of Manhattan.

Marion Mayall pledged Theta Xi fraternity Friday evening.

Kappa Delta held initiation Friday night for Dorothy Eggerman, Helen Morton, Laverne Robert and Betty Kelly.

Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging Saturday for 22 girls.

Joan More and Mrs. Marion Mayall were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi chapter

Hamburgers were on the menu for Pi KA's and their dates Saturday evening.

Sig Ep sailors and their recruits boarded the SS SPE at 19:30 Friday night on schedule. New recruits went across the bay to the SS SPE on the "Mayflower." They were mustered into the Sig Ep Navy and spent the evening dancing on the quarterdeck. During the evening a program was given and refreshments were served from Ship's Service.

Dean Mary Van Zile, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Ted Grimes were guests Sunday noon at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter

Dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and daughters, Beverly and Sandy. Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation for five men October 5. They were Frank H. Colt, Richard Konold, Jack Howenstine, Robert Barr, and

Loren Haines. Haines' father,

who came up for the initiation,

was a week end guest..

The traffic violaters are plentiful at Oregon State. So far thirty-five students have had to appear before the student motor vehicle traffic com-

Before Committee College faculty members testified before a Taft sub-committee on rising food prices in Ottawa yesterday. They are Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism; Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics and Gertrude Allen, extension food and nutrition

specialist. They represented the American Home Economics association and gave the home economists' views on food prices.

Professor Hostetter told of the situation in Manhattan; Miss Allen spoke for farm families and Dr. Gunselman gave a state-wide report. Business groups were also called to test-

May Commission Seniors in ROTC

Senior ROTC honor students may be commissioned into the regular army, according to Col. Arthur G. Hutchinson of the ROTC unit.

To expand its regular officer corps, the new department of the army will commission qualified honor graduates in senior ROTC units, Hutchinson said.

Seven senior ROTC students have been designated by the military science department as possible honor graduates to be commissioned into the regular army. They are Harold L. Bellairs, John F. Conley, Jr., Robert J. Lorsen, John R. Lewis, Danny Shupp, Richard T. Sizemore and Joe E. Zil-

Writes Article

Current issue of the magazine Profitable Hobbies, carries an article featuring Morris Hostetter, freshman in industrial journalism. The article, Growing up with a Print Shop," was written by Mary F. Gregory Wells, for a magazine writing class.

Collegian Classified

In the future miniature golf

course at 4th and Colorado will be open only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday afternoons. 10-1-14

WANTED-Market milk industry textbook by Roadhouse. Phone 3409. 10-1-14

FOR SALE-New Zeiss Ikon camera, F63. Novar Anastigmat lens with rangefinder and flash attachment. Manhattan 10-1-14 Phone 3312.

FOR SALE - Man's bicycle; high pressure tires. Apt. 550-C, Hilltop Courts. 10-1-14

FOR SALE-1928 Chrysler: high quality, high price. Call at 1109 Claflin Rd. after 5:00 Wilbur Engelland, Box 10-1-14

HELP WANTED-Male or female, easy work, can study on the job; hours 1 to 6 p. m. and 6 to 11 p.m. Call noon hour,

10-1-14 FOR SALE-Men's tweed suit, size 36; women's 3-pc tweed suit, 2-pc black wool gabardine suit, navy twill coat, all size 14. See Mrs. Margene Falen, Kedzie 103-A.

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MUSIC ON RECORDS AND TRANSCRIPTION

TODAY, Oct. 14—
State Airport Conference, Rec Center, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p.m.
YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p.m. Kappa Sigma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m. Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive
Dairy Herd Improvement Association Testers' Conference,
WAg105, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Floyd Herr, Kansas State Department of Education, W115, 4 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon, X101, 5 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting, EAg11, 7:30-10 p.m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p.m. Ag Economics Club Meeting, WAg312, 7:30 p.m. Ag Economics Club Meeting, Wag12, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p.m.
Quill Club Meeting, C107, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p.m.
YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.

Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15— Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive.

Amistad Hour Dance and Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m. Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-6 p.m.

AAUW Varied Interest Group Meeting, C107, 7:30-10 p.m.

YMCA Association Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m.

Graduate Club Picnic, City Park Pavilion, 5-7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, Oct. 16-

Circle Burners, 7-8 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, W101, 7-9 p.m. Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive.

Domestic Science Club Tea, C107, 2-5:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Smoker, chapter house, 7-8 p.m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p.m.
UNESCO Meeting, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Blue Cross Meeting, G208, 7:30-10.
All College Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, Oct. 17—

ASEE (Kansas-Nebraska Section), Engineering Building. Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive. Gold Diggers Ball, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. YM-YW Young Married Couples ance and Meeting, Rec

Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta Smoker, Woodman Hall, 7:30-10 p.m. Wives of ASCE Social Gathering, C107, 8-10:30 p.m.

FOR SALE-Used rocker, good condition; new wash tub on legs new ironing board; child's nursery chair (used); child's overshoes, siz 88 (like new). 13-D, Elliot Courts. 10-1-14

I take portraits of your children in your home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Samples shown request. Prices are low. Call 3936. Robert R. Santner

FOR SALE-1945 Indian Chief "74" motorcycle. New motor, buddyseat, and saddle bags; like new. Must be sold. 1420 Poyntz evenings. 101-14

Driving to Kansas City Friday at 5 p. m., returning Sunday evening. R. W. Hogard, 911 Laramie. Phone 27257 between 6 and 8 p.m. 10-1-14 LOST-Between parade ground and Math bldg., Friday about 3 p.m., a Parker 51. Green base and gold cap with initials "H: S. W." engraved on it. Herbert S. Weekly, ph. 98F21. GIRL'S BICYCLE-Good fin-

ish and tires. 423 Vattier. FOR SALE - A kodak Senior synchronizer. Speedgun model E. New, never been used. Na-

tional Graflex 3.5 to 22 Tessar lens. Extra lenses (portrait and copy). Phone 2-6410. E. E. Julian.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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LOST-Tan windbreaker jack et with double pockets on Phone 27229. campus. C.P.O. box 175. C. J. Slawson

FOR SALE - 1936 Plymouth

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BICYCLES for rent, 1117 Moro

WANTED-Students' ironings.

Will call for and deliver. Ph.

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Public and real estate. Day or

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FOR SALE-One homecoming

ticket on reserve side, \$2.75.

FOR SALE - Man's bicycle;

excellent condition. Delbert

Call 2085, Ruth McCrerey.

afternoons and evenings.

Dale Frownfelter.

coupe; radio and heater. Call after 3 o'clock. Phone 27173. PONTIAC-6 '37 Tudor sedan. Room for 3. Leaving for Original finish, good condition, McPherson Friday afternoon

> Driving to Topeka in 1942 Chevy Saturday noon. Can take three. Call 45494 even-

Driving to Wichita Friday at 4 p. m., returning Sunday at 7 p. m. '46 Chevrolet. Contact

T-Bone Steak _____75e Roast Beef _____60c Chicken Frys, Cutlets or Swiss Steaks _____60c Meat Loaf _____50c

Kolterman, phone 27487, 341 N. 15th. 10-1-14

10-1-14

FOR SALE-Green and black model T coach. Call at 718 Vattier afternoon or evenings.

FOR SALE-1945 Indian Chief with reconditioned motor. See or call at 1019 Moro; phone 2-6139.

radio and heater; 423 Vattier.

ings 6-9. Bob Brunton.

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indifferent. Some are brilliant, some dull-some sleepy,

others afire. Some are too shallow, some too deep

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off-color and some off-shape, the result of poor cutting.

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ou probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget . . . added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

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The training you get is the finest your government can provide - \$35,000 worth for every Cadet. You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation - which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 261/2 years old, who have completed at least onehalf the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university - or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

VOLUME LIV

Kansas State Historical Soc.

took part in nominating 16

candidates for the All-Col-

lege Party and 15 for the

Climaxes Petitions

a week of petition signing and

publicity for the two parties. According to party officials more

campaigning is due this week as the machines start rolling for

victory in the general election.

preparation for the general elec-

tion Tuesday. At this general

election, officers for each of the

four classes will be chosen.

Members of a class can only

vote for candidates running on

According to President Paul Kuckelman all-College candidates

for freshman class offices are:

Rex Stone, arts and science ma-

jor, president; Gene Ackerman,

option B, vice-president; Ann

McMillan, option B, secretary; Dean Van Valkenburgh, chemi-

cal engineering, treasurer. Commonwealth candidates for

the freshman class are according to President Merle Seigle: Nor-

man Held, agriculture, president; Kenneth Dageforth, agri-

culture education, vice-president;

Carol Sprinkle, home economics,

secretary; Margery Dunne, med-

Sophomore Candidates

the sophomore class: Donald

Bickle, business administration,

president; Max Smith, mechan-

ical engineering, vice-president; Joan Argabright, home economics and industrial journalism, sec-retary; and Jean Worley, indus-

thal chemistry, treasurer.

Commonwealth candidates for

ical tech., treasurer.

his own class ticket.

The primaries were held in

Tuesday's primaries climaxed

Commonwealth Party.

John B. Hughes, former news commentator for NBC and CBS networks, spoke at an All-College assembly yesterday on "Southeastern Asia-A Billion People in Revolt." He pointed out that the people of Asia were emerging from a life consisting of poverty, ignorance, depression, and antiqueness to a violent revolution that

Hawkins to Be

in Philharmonic

"Jazz at the Philharmonic."

Under the sponsorship of the

Morman Granz

and his jazz artists will present

two concerts, the first from /7

to 8:80 and the second from 9

temporary Student Union fund

the Philharmonic," include Es-

quire Poll award winners Cole-

man Hawkins, Bill Harris, Flip

Pullips and Howard McChee.

Jackie Mills, Hank Jones, Ray

Brown and vocalist Helen Humes

are other features of the group.

Inter-fraternity Pledge Council

and will ge on sale Monday at

the Auditorium box office be-

tween 7:45-10:30 a. m.

Tickets will be handled by the

10:30 p. m. Proceeds from

presentation will go to the

Stars featured by "Jazz at

Student Council, Norman Granz

is a K-State attraction billed

for November 3, in the College

Presentation

would effect the whole . world economy. Hughes said, "As for a solution to the problem—there isn't any.

One Half In Revolution "More than half of the Asiatic people are going through this revolution," he said, "and it looks as though they are leading to national governments. Each is running against the old order. Had the British been wise this may not have happened in many of the controlled countries. Nevertheless it has happened, and although the effect on world economy is to be gradual it is a thing to come".

Hughes said that many of these countries want their independence, but they are not ready for it. A few countries are fill. ed with people that have been taught by the Japanese to li and steal. They cannot under any circumstance be trusted. Some nations say that they wish to be capitalistic because countries of this type are extrovert and are world leaders. They want to be world leaders also, he said so they look to the United States for influence.

"The United States is a poor colonial loader," he stated. "Our method of granting independence to the Philippines has led the Asiatic nations to expect the United States to back out of blis embarrassing position. have led these nations to believe in us. Wegpons which were left there since the war are now being used by them in their revolutions, and the fact that the weapons were ours lead those people to believe United States is backing such a revolutionary era. The only thing that we have done to break this relief is to remove our insignia from tanks, guns, and other wespons of

"Fences and laws cannot stop this new order, nor can the few men in power," he said. "Only now can we prove that we are a moral nation. There, is good hope for peace in the United Nations and there is a chance to make life easier by effective leadership, according to Hughes.
John B. Hughes now owns ra-

oness He is well known for presenting the first news broadcast from the Philippines after the Americans landed.

Recommendation by Student Council May Be End to Corsages

The Student Council has recommended that corsages be abolished at any formal or semi-formal social function at which tickets are sold to the general publie. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the Council, Monday evening, at Fairchild

The Student Council further recommended that private organizations holding similar formal or semi-formal functions follow a like procedure. This recommendation does not include corsages for the "Gold Digger's Ball."

Previously, the Inter-Fraternity Council had passed the corare matter into the hands of the Student Council, asking them to make a ruling on the ques-

Further recommendation s were made concerning student appointments to the recently resportioned all-College committees, but these selectio a are not fins until approved by President Eisenhower.

The Council later voted to

accept the invitation of the Civic Affairs Committee of Manhattan to hold a joint din, er or luncheon meeting in the near future. The purpose of the get-together is to discuss pertinent civic and college-related prob-

Students May Join Manhattan's Chorus

More students are needed for the newly organized Manhattan Civie Chorus.

"All students who are interested," stated Luther L. Leavengood, head of the music de-partment and director of the chorus, "and would enjoy singing in a large ensemble are urg-

ed to join.' Those who are interested may register with Leavengood or at the rehearsal Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Lucinda Harris Memorial Temple.

JAMAL HOMMAD COUNTY AGENT.

Alums Get Palestine Student to Enroll at Kansas State

Repeated contact with Kan- . sas State Alumnus was one of the deciding factors in bringing a student from Palestine to this school. Samir Shadid agreed to pay his own expenses in America instead of accepting government aid for an education in

Shadid, already a graduate of an agriculture school in Palestine, is taking graduate work here at the College. His first contact with a K-Stater came while he was attending college in his native land.

Nadim Baroudi, class of '31, was one of his instructors. Af ter graduating from college Shadid went into county agent work. His immediate superior, while he was working as a county agent, was Jamal Hommad who won his degree here in 1926.

Sometime later a member of the Palestine Department of Agriculture was sent to Shadid's

territory to study local conditions. This new man, Abdul Khalaf, probably had more to do with Shadid's coming to Kansas State than anything else.

"Abdul Khalaf propagandized the United States in general and Kansas in particular," said Shadid. "Had anyone told me I was going to America a week before Khalaf arrived in my territory. I would have told them they were crazy," added the foreign

Shadid really got the fever to come to Kansas State and finally his chance came. Loaded on a Liberty ship with 250 other students of the Middle East he headed for America.

As yet Shadid has made no definite plans about returning to Palestine. His ambition lies the agricultural field and there is urgent need for trained agricultural men in Palestine, according to Shadid.

Veterans Notice

Veterans on the campus may reinstate national service life insurance according to William Burkholder of the Veterans Administration. Burkholder is at the VA Guidance Center in Anderson Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Committee Appointed to Select Who's Who

A committee was appointed to consider recommendations for selection of student members to "Who's Who in American Colleges" at the Faculty Council meeting, Tuesday. The College has been asked to select its 26 outstanding junior and senior students. Selection is based on the scholastic and extracurricular records of the stu-

Further Council business included the approving of the recommendations of the Student Council for those persons chosen to serve on all-College com-

Parking Regulations Include All Vehicles

Parking regulations in effect on the campus include scooters, motor bikes and motorcycles, according to Dr. S. A. Nock of the traffic control board. The scooters, motorbikes and cycles are considered as motor vehicles and must be identified by the identification sticker, the same as that used on automobiles.

Such vehicles will be tagged if they do not have the identification -ticker by Monday, or if they are not in the prop : parking areas. Dr. Nick odded that the vehi les are formien on the sidewalks, pachs and genss of the compus. T. .. are to be driven ory on the roadway.

All of the parking regulaons. ex ept two must se followed at rat times. The two exceptions are that na king stalis reserved for individur a ... not the after : p. m.; and the time int in parking places is not in force after 5 p. m.

Dr. Nock added that cars parked in areas not designated as parking places are violating

home economics-"I'm positiva-

ly against all corsages. I'd rath-

er go to two dances without

them than one dance with them."

chemical engineering-"I . think

the girls ought to have the flow-

ers. It's more or less a tradition

place-and it may be a little ex-

pensive, but I think it's a part

Greeks Should Judge

chanical engineering-"I was

just reading an ad by one of

to thinking. . . It is a wonder-

ful thing for a woman to get a

corsage. It seems to me that

the organizations giving the

dances should say definitely whether there is to be one or

not. Fraternity men go to more

dances than Independents do.

They could cut the corsages in

their own dances and leave them

for the all-school dances. They

should use their own judgment

One non-student opinion was

requested-that of an Aggieville

florist. The first, involuntary

statement is censored. The Col-

legian is not printed on ashes-

tes. The second, more carefully

Florist Gives Opinion

"My life and my money are tied

up in this, my profession. Any

"ban" on corsages naturally strikes me as being unfair. I

have already ordered wire,

boxes, ribbons, and most of the

other winter supplies-includa-

ing many of the flowers. Florist

supplies have to be ordered up

to 90 days in advance. All of us.

of course, believe that a girl

should be allowed to wear a cor-

The action passed by the

sage if her date wishes her to

on the matter.

considered reaction:

floral companies and I got

K. Brown, sophomore in me-

-not just in College, but every-

Willis Barrett, sophomore in

WILTED FLOWERS NOT FOR COEDS

and

Student Opinion on Corsages Varies from Expectations of Student Council

To bedeck or not to bedeckthat is the question. And it looks as if the Student Council may have been a bit hasty in their answer.

Corsage buyers, corsage wearers, and potential members of each of these groups will be affected by an official move made by the Student Council this week. In answer to requests by several student organizations, the Student Council has banned cersages at K-State dances in a recommendation to sponsors of

the various balls. Much student opinion on corsage buying is in charp contrast the expectations of the Council. the Student Planning Committee, and other backers of the newly enacted ban, according to the answers given an inquiring Collegian reporter.

Although only a small proportion of the total enrollment could be questioned, a great majority of the men contacted were in favor of the corsages for part of the year's social events.

Wives Object Women were more varied in their answers, but the expected solidarity in favor of the flowers was not apparent. Student wives -not the sororities-appeared to be the group most interested receiving corsages. "There is difference in the number of dances we can attend," one

Representative of other opinions expressed are these sam-

Ralph Nanninga, sophomore in accounting—"I don't believe that corsages should be eliminated. A semi-formal dance would seem strange without them. . the two just seem to go together to me.

Donald Kleopher, sophomore in arts and sciences-"I don't believe in flowers for every dance, but there should be exceptions. . . say in formal dances. For semi-formals, I'd vote no. I don't think the Student Coungil should make any set rule on

Mrs. Marjorie (Knostman) Schowengerdt, senior in home economics—"By Golly—My husband will buy me a corsage or he won't take me to a dance. . . No-and he won't take anyono else, either."

Edwin Thompson, freshman in

industriel journalism-"I think they're all right. A fellow should give a girl a present once in a while anyway. We both enjoy

Jo McNichols, junior in psychology-"I don't think should wear corsages to any school dance. I think the prices are too high-though I've never bought any-and most of the fellows don't have enough to spend on flowers."

Archie Briggs, senior in agriculture-"I think we ought to have the flowers. That's a girl's biggest thrill in going to a formal-when the bell rings and all the girls gather around to look at the corsages that have come. It makes 'em look nice,

Expense A Problem Roger Colby, sophomore in agricultural administration-"In view of the fact that formal dances are so high anyway, I believe corsuges should be abandoned. At least until such time as prices on either the dances or the flowers come

down." Loreta Stricklin, senior in home economics—"I can speak for all of the girls in home management. We feel that the flowers should not be abandoned entirely, but that each organ-

ization sponsoring a dance should be allowed to designate." Jim Keena, sophomore in civil engineering-"We should issue an ultimatum: If the girls will shorten their skirts, we will buy them flowers.'

Max Sutter, freshman in veterinary medicine-"It might save the fellows a lot of money, but the girls won't like it. I think there is a way around it —if the boys really want to, they can send the flowers and the girls can wear them in their hair or someplace." Talk It Over

Claude Lindsey, junior in mechanical engineering-"My woman and I have talked this thing over and we don't see any sense in throwing away \$25 a year on flowers. If a woman goes out with a man for himself and not his money, she'll agree that corsages are not necessary. Margaret Pixley, senior in

Council is a complete ban on corsages at all dances sponsored by the schools, and a recommendation that organized houses ban them in their own activities.

The Blue Key, honorary socisty for senior men, sponsors of the Homecoming Ball, recently announced a plan whereby students would make a donation to the Chapel fund, receiving a ribbon which the girls would wear in lieu of a corsage.

YWCA

All women who have not received their membership cards and who have signed up for YWCA should stop in at the YW office immediately and pick them up according to Billie Parkins, executive sec-

The cards are important since they, must be shown at the election booths in order to vote and also at any YW func-

Sigma Tau Surveys Land: Gives Deed to KS in Assembly

The huge KS letters, memorial landmarks on the south slope of Prospect Hill, south of town. ceased to be a point of controversy yesterday. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, presented the deed to the land

to the College. The deed was presented by Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department. Professor White is the faculty sponsor for the fraternity. President Milton S. Eisenhower accepted

the deed for the College.

Both the K and the S were built with the unwritten consent of the owner of the land. The builders or promoters of the College never had legal access to the land. In recent years misunderstanding between the sponsoring engineers and the owner of the land have led to difficulty in cleaning the letters.

Recently Sigma Tau decided to try to gain the deed to the property, and after attempting several plans they worked out one to do some surveying for the owner in exchange for the plot around the letters, room for future addition of another letter, and a road to the property. K Built In '21

The K was built in 1921, at a cost of about \$350 and with the help of about 1,000 engineering students. The idea was promoted by the Civil Engineering Society. The K is 80 by 60 feet and foot in depth. It is anchored by concrete lugs and is reinforced by wire netting and cables. It includes 210 sacks of concrete and about 50 cubic yards of sand. Concrete and water were carried up Prospect by horse and

The K was originally luminous, and in the center has a small gold star placed there in memory of K-State's dead of World War I.

S Added In '30 In May, '30, the engineers. with Sigma Tau as the promoter, added the S, at a cost of around \$500 and with 500 men doing the job. The S is half a foot higher and wider than the K. Its building was interrupted by rain and was finished on May 10 and presented to the city and the College by the engineers Lloyd Peterson, president of Sigma Tau, estimates that at present prices the letters would cost approximately \$1,000 each, and that the surveying job done by Sigma Tau would cost be-

Mail Service Given to KSC Housing

tween \$750 and \$1,000.

All types of United States postal service are now available to students living at Moro Court and East Stadium, according to Francis Rickard, assistant director of housing. Daily mail deliveries directly to the two areas were begun this week.

"It should be emphasized that mail must be addressed to the specific housing area and not to Kansas State College," Rickard declared. Improperly addressed mail will not be delivered to students if it reaches the College Post Office. Instead it will be distributed in the usual way.

The long awaited mail ser vice for FPHA apartments and trailers is scheduled to begin as soon as the necessary · postal equipment becomes available At present, the College Post Office is swamped with mail for married couples living in these housing units. The proposed direct service is expected to relieve the congestion in College mail

Plans Made for UNESCO Conference

Final plans for the State UNESCO Conference, Septem-ber 12 and 13 in Wichita will be made at a meeting of the temporary council in the Wareham Hotel at 10:30, tomorrow

morning. The Conference program, will be highlighted September 12, with an address by Milton S. Eisenhower, National UNESCO

Political Parties Have Primary Election; Candidates Named for General Voting

Call Is Appointed Committee Chairman

Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, has been named by Gov. Frank Carlson to head activity in Kansas for the Citizen's Food Committee. The committee is headed by National Chairman Charles

Gov. Carlson made the announcement of Call's appointment at the luncheon meeting of the Third State Airport Conference held at the College, Tuesday. The Governor referred to Dean Call as a leader in the field of agriculture, and stated that "under Dr. Call's direction, this urgent job will be well



done". President Harry S. Truman had requested Carlson to appoint the state's representa-

State Leaders Attending One hundred fifty leading airport planners and officials from throughout Kansas gath ered on the Kansas State campus to discuss the needs and problems concerning the airports of the state, and Dean Call's appointment came as an unscheduled part of the Conference's business.

Fellowing his selection and acceptance, Dr. Call announced that Kansas will not immediately make an aggressive start in its efforts to conserve food for the hunger-stricken nations.

"We will not get under way until we have the national pro gram at hand," said Dean Call. We will probably get advice from the national committee as to how they want the state's pro-gram run. Meanwhile, the College Extension Service will formulate general plans.'

Former Ag Chief

For six months in 1946, the Dean had served as chief of an agriculture mission to the Philippines. The group was sent by the Department of Agriculture at the request of the Philippine government to help develop an agriculture program for the

Other highlights of the Airport Conference included an address by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College, in which the President stressed the great need for industrial expansion in Kansas.

Following the talk by Mr. Eisenhower at the luncheon meeting of the Conference, Leonard W. Jurden of the Civil Aeronautics Administration discussed the future of Kansas airports. A demonstration at the Man-

hattan Municipal Airport of cross-wind landing gear concluded the Conference.

Homecoming Queens Introduced at KSC Assembly Yesterday

Homecoming candidates wer announced yesterday at an all-College assembly. Thirteen coeds representing nine sorcrities and three women's residence halls were introduced to a large assembly crowd.

The candidates are: Gloria Buckles, Alpha Delta Pi, Joan Dykeman. Chi Omega; Dorthea Young, NE Stadium; Judy Peck. Delta Delta; Carol Cambell, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Anne Stroup, Alpha Xi Delta; Nannette Soper, Kappa Kappa Gam-

Joan George, Van Zile Hall; Patricia Harger, Van Zile Hall; Beth Wyse, Alpha Chi Omega; Marceline Klein, Kappa Delta; Shirley Bynum, Walthein:

While only about one tenth of the student body voted, campus political organizations emerged from the primaries, Tuesday, with candidates for 16 class offices.

Only about 700 students

K-State Publicized

Kansas State College and the city of Manhattan are featured in an article in the current issue of Mademoiselle magazine, which arrived on local newsstands Wednesday All copies were sold by noon, newsstand operators reported.

Staff writers and photographers for the publication were on the campus during the summer, asesnibling material for the fea-

Royal Purple

Receipts for organization pictures will be issued until Monday morning, according to an announcement made yesterday by Tom Moreen, Royal Purple bysiness manag-

More than 30 organizations have yet to get their receipts and arrange for their pictures if they are to be included in the 1947-48 yearbook. Letters have been mailed to the presidents of all organizations, Moreen said, and thus far only 85 have made the neceseary arrangements.

Fither the president or the treasurer of any officially recognized organization may get the space for his group calling at the Royal Purple ofrice in Kedzie Hall before Monday. Individual pictures in the class sections can be obtained for \$1.25 until November 1.

Vets Under PL 16 to Report Monday

Veterans under Public Law 16 arc requested to report to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Room 5, basement of Anderson Hall, Monday to secure their "Scholastic Report for P. L. 16 Trainees" and to make an appointment for an interview. This card is to be presented to all instructors during the week. Each instructor completes the portion opposite his respective course or courses under the five-week period.

The completed card is to be returned by the veteran to the training officer the veteran's interview.

trial chemistry, treasurer.

All-College sophomores named Loren Compton, milling administration, president; Joe Thorton, physical education, vice-president; John Hall, Biological science, secretary; and Phyllis Lou Johnson, industrial chemistry, treasurer.

In the Jumor class All-College elected: Red Reif, mechanical engineering, president; Bon engineering, president; Don Gray, mechanical engineering, vice-president; Jo Harriett Hofsess, option A, secretary; Mary Ann Burgwin, option A, treas-

Commonwealth in the junior class: Howard Wood, chemical engineering, president; Betty Rich, option B. vice-president (Continued on Page 2.)

"NO DATES" AT FIRST HOMECOMING

First Homecoming Brings Out 5,000; KU Wins 19-7

By Wilbur Brown

On October 23, 32 years ago, Kansas State Agricultural College played host to Kansas University to give K-State its first real "welcome back" day to the alumni and set precedence to the annual Homecoming custom. There were no purades or decorated houses, but pep and enthusiasm made up for their ab-

According to Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, at that time with the horticulture department faculty and former football coach who is now with the physical education and athletic department, decorated houses and floats were not seen in '15 but pep and school spin; were at their peak. Pep Rally
Behind the slogan of "Beat
K. U.", the 2,200 Aggies enroll-

ed in KSC turned out enmasse to the rally in the College Auditorium on the eve of the game to start the activity. A feature of this assembly was the awarding of "K" letters to former varsity sport participants who won their fame before 1906, which was the first year monograms were awarded to Wildeat athletes. In addition, these 50 men received honorary tickets admit-

Pep was still riding high the next morning when another pep assembly took place in the auditorium. Following this, the 50piece Aggie band, which played despite the "choker" collars of their uniforms, escorted nearly 1,000 rooters downtown to meet a special train bearing the K. rooters and their band. This combined group paraded back through the town and out to the College to await the appearance of their gridiron elevens.
2000 Members

The Aggie pep club, more than an exclusive group on the 50-yard line seats, had 2,000 mem-

4 Mone

bers showing up with their offi-cial "rooter's badge". These badges were sold to any Wildcat supporter for a quarter but joiners had to yell. To make sure the club members watched the game instead of that special "College Joe or Jane," no dates were allowed in the rooters' section. A well-manned /brute committee" enforced this rule but no accounts of any violators being dragged out by their "Chency Cravats" could be found.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 overflowed the wooden bleachers and temporary seats around the playing field which occupied the area between the present field and Anderson Street, rupning parallel to the street. The game opened with a kick-off by Edward T. Hackney, then president of the KSAC Board of Administration. Dr. Henry Waters, President of Kansas State, was honorary referee. Dr. Frank Strong, Chancellor of Kansas U .. received the umpiring honors. Wildcats Defeated

Halftime found a group of Aggie girls, in white blouses and ankle-length skirts set off with a black neckerchief, forming a large "K" on the field. A 19 to 7 defeat handed to the Wildests by the invaders from down the Kaw did not stop the day's activity. "Entertainment", as it was called, was the "after-thegame" event which called the Aggies to Nichols Gym to dance to the music of the College orchestra. Looking into the pages of the

1915 "Collegians", reveals the idea for a Homecoming celebration at KSC can be credited to Coach "Jawn" Bender, head football coach at that time. Bender, who came to the Ag-gie School from Nebraska U., was coaching his first year at K-State in 1915 and it was on his suggestion that a Homecoming day was set aside.

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Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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Business Staff Business Manager Roger Medlin Assistant Business Manager

A Feather in Your Hat

The Community Chest drives are underway now. There is a drive for the faculty and one for students. Each drive is separ-

A new feature of the drive this year is Community Chest will receive a red fea-

The quota for Riley county has been set at \$10,000. The faculty quota is \$2,200. J. N. Woods, chairman of the College drive plans to collect faculty contributions tomorrow.

Barbara King, chairman of the student drive, plans to get the drive underway on November 4. The quota for the students at the College is \$1,600.

The YW and YM are two of the organs other. izations on the campus that are supported by the Community Chest.

The start of the student drive will be in November. Stick a red feather in your hat and help

the student Community Chest top its goal. Looking through the last issue of Collegian we found some startling sta ments. One thing, The Collegian received a first class rating for the spring issues of

the paper, not the fall issues. Editor of the spring issues was Jack James, now in Lingan University in China. The engineers' fraternity is Sigma Tau

not Sigma Delta Tau. The engineers presented a deed to the College to the property south of town on which the KS is

By Joan Blackwelder

of the day for the Chuck Wagon

dinner tonight at 5:30. Sponsors

are the Presbyterian youth and

the meeting place is 315 North

young people will leave on a

"Star Gazer Hike" from Wes-

ley Hall Saturday night at 5:30.

of the Cross" will be given at

the 6 p. m. Forum, Sunday, by

Christian Church

Congregational Church

Religious Federation Council,

members at their 5:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church

again at 5 p. m. to the Canter-

First Methodist Church

day morning will be "A Lesson

at Wesley Hall Tuesday at 7:30

First Lutheran Church

the candlelight Vesper Service

begin at 5:30 p. m. this Sunday

instead of the usual 5 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church

A Food, Fun, and Frolic Hou-

will be at 5 p. m. Sunday. The

subject at 6:30 p. m. will be a

The Sunday morning church

service will be one of two pro-

grams noting the four score

quiz entitled, "Did You Know?"

The LSA will be in charge of

The topic of the sermon Sun-

Prayer", Kappa Phi will meet

supper-meeting Sunday.

Sunday's sermon topic will be

"Value of Money" is the top-

at the City Park pavilion.

A reading of the play "Sign

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregation-

The First Methodist Church

events this week.

service will follow.

the church.

Fourteenth.

Eleanor Pardin

at 5:45 p. m.

bury Club.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Earl E. Neiberger

"We must be firm" about Russian post war attitude, Franklin D. Roosevelt an hour before his death cabled Winston Churchill. His misgivings of Russian policy began at the Yalta Conference. Soviet-Allied co-operation, he believed, reached a high point at the Yalta Conference but a decline followed soon afterwards. These facts have been made known by James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, in his new book, "Speaking Frankly."

The Bibb, U. S. coast guard cutter ship with the 69 persons of the ill-fated Boeing flying boat safe on board is carrying them from the scene off the coast of New Foundland back to Boston Harbor.

Disability is not a handicap to many veterans. They study from microfilmed pages of textbooks flashed on the ceiling over their beds with special projectors. The Veterans Administration has microfilmed from 32 manuals several copies of each text-film for use in their educational therdpy program.

The House agriculture committee has set out on a 48 state tour to get the farmers' dewich what he wants his government to do about long-range agriculture policy. "But," said Chairman Hope, Rep., Kansas, "any farm plan for the next three or four that each person who contributes to the chara is bound to be fundamentally affect-

> Sixteen of the proposed Marshall-plan countries are meeting in Paris to work out a debit-credit clearing agency to facilitate trade. Such a credit-bloc would dispose of the present bilateral agreements. In its place each nation would have to match up debits and credits with the other 15, paying off a debt to one with a credit of an-

Belgium, amidst European countries facing possible economic chaos, stands out as nation with a daring plan that worked. Floating their import markets the Belgian's have created an economy of abundance. shapping. Belgium's over-all production today is 10 per cent above prewar levels and her ex- Paintings Exhibited port trade doubled in volume and trebled

earching for new sources of atomic eny, the national Bureau of Standards rets a new instrument is being constructed to find other ways of releasing power. The present known process of nuclear fission is not efficient. It releases only onehalf of one per cent of the energy stored

Church Calendar Display, Puppetry Offered Next Fall

Window display, and puppetry Hayrack rides, luncheons, hikes, picnics, and a play readare 'wo new . these approved Wednesday afing are on the calendar of church ternoon by Kansas State's general faculty. Trey are to be of-United Presbyterian young people are invited on a hay rack fered -for the first time next ride tonight at 7:30. Meet at fall, Miss Dorn'ny Barfoot, head of the art department, announced today. These art courses will A period of recreation for be taught by Mrs. Jess Alexand-Christian Church youth begins er, assistant professor of art. at 5:45 p. m. Sunday in Kohler Window Display will be for Hall. A luncheon and vesper

seners only. In this class, stu-dents will work on various store window problems such as, sen-sonal and holiday displays and Boots and jeans are the order those tied to docal events, Toey will learn to use such materials as papier mache, wire mesh, and plastics. Local-stores will cooperate to give the students prac-A S T. agreeience. T & A

"Puppetry will be fun", said Alexander. The students will begin with the most simple and primary type of fist puppets and then work toward more company ettes. This course al church sorority, will hold a useful for future teachers or pienie next Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., child guidance workers. It will also teach an unity standing of stage craft, costuming and de-

e which will be discussed by the Lagra & Score C. S. F. group in their meeting YW-YM Sponsors Interracial Chorus

"The Harvest of the Spirit". An interracial chorus is be-Marvin Riggs, president of the ing sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. The chorus is open to will speak to Student Fellowship ali students of all races attending the College and is under the direction of Miss Gillian, choir director of Shepherd's Chapel. Rev. E. Bolling Robertson Methodist Church, Exceptional who is home on furlough from talent is not necessary, the fel-Liberia will speak at the mornlowship being considered more ing worship service at 11 and in portant.

> Rehearsals will be held Wednesdays on the campus, the exact place and time not yet having been designated. The choru will perform for assembly programs and church groups later during the school year.

The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns Jr. will deliver the sermon. The second program in recognition Sunday night at 7:30. LSA will of the anniversary will be a congregational dinner in the basement of the church Wednesday starting at 6:30 p. m. The ad dress will be by Dr. William M.

Orr of Albuquerque, N. M. The church's student program, started in 1920 when it was organized under the direction of The Reverend William "Bill" Guerrant who continues to servyears of the church's existence. as College pastor.

Helm is Re-elected

John F. Helm, Jr., of the architecture department was reelected director of the Kansas State Federation of Art at the annual meeting of the organization in Topeka Saturday. Helm has served as director of the state art group for the past 11 years.

Switchboard to Be Installed Homecoming

Though coming at the time of a state-wide telephone rate increase, the new switchboard system soon to be installed is expected to be a saving to the College in time and money according to William A. Gillman. district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the new monthly rates for the present system will be advanced over the rates to be charged for the future switchboard.

Telephone charges, exclusive of long distance fees, totaled \$896 for the month of September. There are no official figures available, but it was reperted that with 210 main campas phones and 150 extensions on a switchboard system, the College monthly bill will be advanced as much as \$200 over the September cost. However, if the present system were retained, it is presumed that the increase would be possibly another \$100 a month over the switchboard charges.

Installation of the switchboard system is scheduled to take place, October 25, during the time of Homecoming. Fifty additional phones will be added. due to the demand brought on by the increase in the number of faculty members.

When the changeover is completed, all incoming calls to the College will be made to a single number and then routed to separate departments. The switchboard is intended to speed service by providing a central location for the handling of regular and long-distance calls. Outgoing calls will be subject to the present dial system, and will not pass through the switch-

LeVitin to Speak

Captain Morris L. LeVitin, ROTC staff member in the newly-activated Signal Corps unit at the college will speak at the next meeting of the American Legion, Pearce-Keller Post 17. of Manhattan, October 20th.

Foreign Student Would Like Help from K-State

An appeal from a Roumanian junior college student has been received by the modern language department, according Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the de-

"Dear colleagues in greatly blessed American", writes Victor Toth of Timisdaya Roumania. "I am a refugee from ceeded territory where we had to leave behind all we owned to patriate ourselves in our new smaller country."

He was probably in that slice of Roumania that Russia got at e end of the war, explained Dr. Moore.

"I humbly beg of you to send to us whatever you can space of your own abundance, stressing spain foods, clothing, hosibedding, and maybe even chocolates. Suffering now is frightful from lack of food, elothes, and combustibles."

"Spring was late, and then after we finally got the crop in, grouth destroyed our hopes. Only notatoes stand between us and starvation."

Mrs. Fritz Moore explained that October was the month set aride for the nation wide clothing drive. She expressed tope that some fraternity here would "adopt this junior college and send clothes at least and write to them." She and seven of er faculty wives have been sending packages of clothing to needy people of Europe.

All organized houses are cocating with the drive and any student who wants to contribute siou. I take the articles to a local clurch, Miss Dorotay Hamer, director of residence, said. Those who can not take the clothing to a chiteen may tall a church member who will delivor it or take it to a downtown llection center.

Goal for the Manhattan drive is a freight car load of clothing gifts. Person: who have no clothing to contribute may give money to cover the expense of

by Kansas Artists

First formal opening of an art exhibition, Oils by Kansas Artists, will be in the Wichita Art Museum from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Sunday. The show is circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art.

"The collection is made up of 20 oil paintings and includes only the work of Kansas artists," said John F. Helm, Jr., director of the Federation of Art and professor of drawing and paint-

Among artists represented in the oil show are Henry V. Poor, Eugene J. McFarland, Kenneth Adams, Karl Mattern, Birger Sandzen, and William Dicker-

The oil show will be shown at Kansas State in the spring se-

Shakers to Be Used

"Pep Shakers" will reappear for the Kansas State-Nebraska game, according to Billie Parkins and Bill West, YW and YM executive secretaries.

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President Announces Changes in Faculty

Twelve appointments and two resignations in faculty at the College have been announce! by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

William H. Chilson and Dr. John W. Lumb have been appointed associate professors. Prof. Chilson will be in the department of dairy husbandry and Dr. Lumb in the school of veterinary medicine. Dr. Lumb was formerly a member of the extension service staff.

Instructors appointed are Mrs. Lois Jean Barnes, temporary, music; Elena T. Monsanto, parttime, modern languages; Amy L. Kummerow, part-time, modern languages; and Mrs. Marjorie Laybourn, temporary, music.

New graduate assistants will be Mrs. Betty Goertzon, animal husbandry; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Rogers, chemistry; Vernon D. mathematics; and Charles T Brackney, agronomy.

Student assistants announced are Marshall Stover, physical education; and Jesse D. Skelton, engineering experiment station

Resignations were accepted from Eleanor A. Buxton, graduate assistant in geology, and Norris L. Haight, graduate assistant in physics.

Political Parties (Continued from Page 1)

Iris Reed, home economics, secretary; and Bea Blaha, home economics, treasurer.

Senior Candidates All-College senior candidates are: Irvine Gandee, electrical

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engineering; president; David ident; Patty Piffer, medical tech. Schirmer, agriculture, vice-pressecretary; Mildred Hall, home economics, treasurer.

Commonwealth will run for senior class: Dick Warren, animal husbandry, president; Mary Smith, biological science, vice-



Here's the Latest Knox "Foxhound"

It's the smartest hat of the season-a zestful, new expression of this now-famous Knox style. It's jaunty and trim and youthful-with a silkysoft finish that goes best with the free-and-easy lounging suits of today. We have it in the preferred colors.



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Western Electric

"About 50 years before you were born-back in 1877-I

"As the manufacturing and supply member of the Bell

Telephone team, I've always had a lot to do with making

your service the world's best-at the lowest possible cost.

started making telephone equipment for the nation.

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882 minimumining and a minimum in the committee of And in 20 great universities, too-it's the pen preferred above all others!

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"51" writes dry with wet inf!

Feline Fur Sure to Fly As Cats Battle Tigers

Memorial Stadium in Columbia, Missouri, will be the scene of the opening Big Six grid battle Saturday between the two feline members of the conference, the K-State Wildcats and the Tigers from Missouri.

For the Wildcat club, coached by newcomer Sam Francis, the beginning of the conference season offers bright new hopes of victory. For the Tigers of Missouri,

Wildcats Prepare

son's Kansas State basketball

team and three from the war

time quintets, have reported to

Coach Jack Gardner for the

Wildcats first basketball prac-

Among the returning veter-

ans who must carry Kansas State

through a rocky 24-game sched-

ule against the nation's best

teams is Harold Howey, Kansas

City, Mo., third high scorer in

the Big Six conference last sea-

son last year, underwent knee

and elbow operations this sum-

mer and Gardner hopes his

speedy forward has lost none of

his drive. Howey was regarded

as one of the conference's great-

Other Wildcat lettermen of

last season who are working out

daily under Gardner and his new

assistant, Tex Winter, are for-

wards Rick Harman of Hoising-

ton; Al Langton, Eureka; Lloyd

Krone, Chanute; Dave Weather-

by, Neodesha. Centers, Clarence

Brannum, Winfield; Jerry Pat-

rick, San Diego, Calif. Guard

Jack Dean, Harveyville. The

1944-45 lettermen returning are

Jack Kinchloe, Cunningham, for-

ward; and Jack Bell, Salina,

guard. Charles Cooley, forward,

is a 1943-44 letterman from

Gardner, who piloted the Wild-

cats to their most outstanding

record in 20 years last season, is

neither optimistic nor pessimis-

tic about his team's chances this

Age a Factor

factor on our ball club," the

Wildcat mentor says, "Most of the men are 24 and 25 years old

and have had service in the army

or mavy. How they respond to

conditioning will depend entire-

ly upon themselves." Gardner

added that an older ball club

may have more court poise than

a younger one. Asked about his

Big Six predictions for the com-

ing season, Gardner says Mis-

souri should be near the top but

admits his own squad will have

what he called a "fighting

The Kansas State squad lost

two men last season. They were

Bruce Holman, honorary cap-

tain, who was graduated and

Keith Thomas who signed a

baseball contract last spring

with the New York Yankee

non of Munday, Texas, will strengthen the Wildcats. Shan-

non played last season with the

Continental Airlines teams in

A. A. U. competition and pre-

viously competed at Lowry Field,

The Wildcats will make a

three-game tour of the East dur-

ing the Christmas holidays play-

ing Canisius College at Buffalo,

N. Y., December 30; Saint

Joseph's College in Philadelphia,

January 3 and Long Island Uni-

versity in Madison Square Gar-

den, New York City, January 6.

include Rockhurst, Culver Stock-

ton, Texas Christian University,

Indiana, Fort Hays State and

Drake. The Wildcats will com-

pete in the Big Six conference

tournament in Kansas City, Mo.,

December 18-19-20. Their first

round opponent is the tourna-

ment is Oklahoma University.

The Cats eliminated O. U. in

the first round last year. The

addition of Colorado to the Big

Six will give the K-State cagers

12, instead of the customary 10,

conference games.

Other non-conference games

One newcomer, Howard Shan-

"Age will be a determining

est men last season.

Cunningham.

chance".

Denver.

Howey, injured late in the sea-

tices this week.

the game will provide some . hint as to Coach Don Faurot's chances in the conference race. Preseason dopsters were in accord in handing the title of "darkhorse" to the Columbia eleven.

Kansas State and Missouri have met 32 times on the gridiron. The Tigers hold the advantage in the series with 17 wins aganist 11 for the Cats. Four ties have occured during the series. The last time a Wildcat team has conquered the Tigers was in 1938 when they were stopped 21 to 13 on Ahearn Field.

"Spirit at practice sessions has been extremely high this week," remarked Coach Sam rancis. "The four setbacks we wave experiented so far this year are past history. We are ready for the coming Big Six slate and people around here can look for a few surprises."

Continued stress has been placed on blocking and pass defense this week. Anticipating the quick opening plays of the Bengal T-formation, line Coach Staley Pitts has been giving his front line men rigorous workouts. "Blocking makes touchdowns," remarked Pitts.

welcome addition to End Coach Frank Owen's material is the return of Dick Bogue. Bouge, who was injured in the preseason intersquad game, returned to the this lineup

Dick Bogue week and will see heavy action against Missouri.

On the darker side of the picture is the announcement that Ed McNeil, burly guard, is lost for the season. Because of a stomach ailment, big Ed has been forced to turn in his suit. The only injured player is fullback Mike Zeleznak. He suffered a shoulder injury in the Texas Mines game and it is doubtful whether he will return to the lineup before the homecoming tilt with Nebraska.

Newcomer to the Cat squad is Delbert Ehert, place-kicking specialist, Ehert booted the pigskin over the uprights 27 out of thirty attempts Wednesday night. Kicking from all angles, the place kicking star brought smiles to the faces of the coaching staff. He will make the trip to Tigerland and if the Cats score, Coach Francis indicated Ehert would make the extrapoint attempt.

Thirty-seven squad members, coaches and administrative staff left today for Booneville, Mo. They will spend the night at Kemper Military Academy at Booneville and work out on the Kemper field. They will journey to Columbia Saturday morning.

The two teams should be able to slug it out on equal footing as far as weight is concerned. The Faurot squad boasts an overall team average of 193 pounds while the Francis men tip the scales at 189. In the line Missouri has a weight advantage of six pounds and in the backfield two. Tiger linemen weigh in at 203 and the Cat forward wall ips the toledos at 197. The Ben-al backs weigh 183 while the Wildcat quartet musters an even 180 pounds.

Probable starting lineups:

To Run at Ames

The K-State 2-mile team will journey to Ames tomorrow to meet the distance team from Iowa State. The Wildcats have not lost to a Cyclone team since 1933.

Haylett-men making the trip are George Leasure, Hard Mitchell, Dick Chase, Dave Van Haverbeke and Art Hildenbrand. Don Borthwick, team captain, will not make the trip because of recent injuries.

The K-State-Iowa race was to be run at halftime of the football game between the two schools, but the Big Six meet will be run at that time so the match will be tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Haylett and his men left this morning for Ames,

Winter Trims Freshman Squad

K-State's freshman basketball crop was harvested this week when freshman coach Tex Winter was forced to trim his bulky 115 man squad to 25 aspirants.

"Lack of facilities here at the Wildcat school makes the elimination of all but the cream of the crop necessary," said Winter.

"Cutting the squad is the hardest move a coach has to make, and a lot of promising material is always lost. The entire freshman group has shown a lot of spirit and ability which makes the cut even more difficult,"

Performances of several of the frosh are bringing smiles of satisfaction to the face of varcage mentor Jack Gardner he contemplates Wildcat

teams of future years. Among the talented first year men are at least four boys who were all-state performers while in high school. Ernie Barrett of Wellington, Walt Way of Shawnee Mission, and Don Button and Norman Mortimer of Great Bend were all members of the mythical all-star squads in years

Stone a Standout

Seven Californians dot the squad roster, with 6' 3" Jack Stone leading the parade. Stone formerly played with the Los Angeles Carroll Shamrocks, an A.A.U. team. In the national A. A. U. toursament at Denver last year, Jack was voted the outstanding young prospect of the season.

Tallest man on the squad is 5" Bob Hull of Irving, Kansas, though Bill Dresser of Oroville, California and Ran Rogers of Harveyville, Kansas don their caps at 6' 41/2" and 6' 4" respectively.

Others who survived the squad cut are Bill Aye, Manhattan; Glen Abney, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bob Bremner, Orleans, Mass.; Bill Boldenow, Hoisington; John Costello, Junction City; Memmo Franz, Inman; John Hill, Ottawa; Ed Head, Topeka; Bill Kelse, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Moussianx, Lynwood, Calif.; Rex Stone, Manhattan; Henry Specht, Piqua; Dan Upson, Hutchinson; Jerry Woods, Morrowville; Harold Wiley, Sedgwick: Dick Zisko, Glendale, Calif.; and Gene Zisko, Glendale, Calif.

Ambitious Card for Court Squad

"Probably the most ambitious schedule in the school's history" is what Coach Jack Gardner called the 1947-48 cage card for the Kansas State College court

Talking before varsity lettermen and prospective squad men at their organization meeting, Monday, Gardner emphasized the need for an intense competitive spirit as a prerequisite to winning basketball.

Approximately 30 men were assembled as Coach Gardner went on to explain eligibility requirements and outlined the 24game court schedule. A threegame trip to the East coast is on the docket for the Christmas vacation period, plus the annual pre-holiday Big Six tourney in Kansas City. Highlight of the eastern jaunt will be the appearance of the Wildcats in New York's Madison Square Garden against Clair Bee's Long Island University quintet.

Students May Enter Medal Essay Contest

E. B. Macy, assistant professor of industrial journalism, is accepting entries for the annual Medal Essay contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club of the Union Stock Yards, Chica-

The contest is open to all undergraduates of agriculture colleges in the United States and Canada, Macy said. Subject of the 1947 contest is "A Side of Bacon."

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College Student

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crowd expected to surpass 18,000, Kansas State College will not have the usual knothole gang section for high and grade school children at the homecoming game with Nebraska in Manhattan October .5. The announcement was made today by Thurlo McCrady, director of athle-

The knothole section was available for the youngsters at the Oklahoma A & M and University of New Mexico rames this season and, Mc-Crady said the Oklahoma game at Manhattan November 8 would again feature a knothole section.

Intramurals

The touch football scores seem to indicate a close season. A great number of games are being decided in over-time periods, showing the keen competition facing teams in all of the brac-

Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled up the the largest score this year against Sigma Nu, but won by margin of only eight points. SPE's Harold Howey, Allan Langton, and Rex Dulaney all scored touchdowns on passes, the final score in this 32 point game being Sig Ep's 20, Sigma Nu's

Farm House chalked up a victory over the Phi Delts in an overtime game resulting in a score of 1-0. In the overtime period a Farm House passing attack was carried on by Melvin Cotner, James Esslinger, and Harry Ainslie proved the margin of vic-

The House of Williams made two touchdowns and a conversion to defeat the Baptist Students 13 to 0. Touchdowns were scored on passing plays by Windhorst and Foster. The conversion was also made on a pass to Hurshal Boyd. Scores of other games as list-

ed by the intramural office: Tau Kappa Epsilon 7. Kappa Sigma 0 Alpha Kappa Lambda 12, Sigma Al-pha Epsilon 6 Delta Sigma Phi 0, Phi Kappa 6 Poultry Club 0, Jr. A.V.M.A. 6 Sigma Phi Nothing 12, Satans Satel-lities 6 Rogues Gallery 0, Boozdoes 6

The intramural golf tournament will be held tomorrow at the Country Club at one o'clock. The cost to the players will be twenty-five cents for the 18

Women's intramurals volleyball points will be awarded in the following manner, according to

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Miss Katheryn McKinney, direc-Married Students in tor of women's intramurals. Win, two points; tie, one point; and New Recreation Club a lose, no points.

Tournament scores for this week show that last year's champions are starting out with winning team, by defeating Alpha Delta Pi (1) 34 to 11. Other scores for games played in the first week of play are as fol-

Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, Alpha Xi Delta 0 (forfeit) Alpha Chi Omega 34, Clovia 27 Kappa Delta 28, Delta Delta Delta 26 Van Zile Hall (red) 43, Pi Beta Phi 39 Keim's Kabana 31, Alpha Delta Pi (2) 15 Chi Omega 31, Clovia 18 Alpha Delta Pi (1) 21, East Stadium 21 (tie) Van Zile Hall (blue) 30, Alpha Xi Delta 18

Van Zile Hall (blue) 30, Alpha XI
Delta 18
Game schedule for this week is
listed below. The tournament will
probably run over the time that was
first expected to be completed in as
in the first week there is already a
tie and a forfeit.

Monday. October 20
Alpha Xi Delta vs Van Zile Hall
(red), Clovia vs Kappa Delta, Keim's
Kaban vs East Stadium.

Tuesday. October 21
Alpha Chi Omega vs Chi Omega,
Pi Beta Phi vs Van Zile Hall (blue),
Alpha Delta Pi (1) ws Alpha Delta
Pi \$?),
Wednesday, October 22

Pi \$7),
Wednesday, October 22
Clovia vs Delta Delta Delta, Kappa
Kappa Gamma vs Van Zile Hall (red)
Blitz Babes vs Keim's Kabana.
Thursday, October 23
Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega, Kappa
Kappa Gamma vs Van Zile Hall
(blue), Alpha Delta Pi (2) vs East
Stadium.

Monday, October 27

Alpha Chi Omega vs Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta vs Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Delta Pi (1) vs Keim's Kabana. Leading the field of enroll-

ment at Chanute Junior College is the commerce department. The department's aim is to give a background for business law and to train office help.

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Economical recreation is offered to the members of the Married Couples Club, sponsored by the YM and YWCA, according to an announcement made Thursday by Bill West, YMCA director. The newly formed organization will meet for the first time Friday, October 17, at 9 p. m. in Recreation

Couples desiring baby sitters can arrange for them by calling 3378, the YW office, West said. Mr. and Mrs. Don Moss are the "Y" members in charge of

the program. An opportunity to dance, play cards and get ac-quainted with other members will comprise the schedule Friday evening. Refreshments and plans for future meetings of the group will also be a part of the program.

The total enrollment for the University of Texas reached the all time high of 17,240.

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Dean R. R. Dykstra was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Kansas State College Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The meeting was held in Veterinary Hall.

The Dean explained the purpose of a proposed National Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. The formation of such a Board is being seriously considered and it doubtless will be formed in the course of time. If it is it will relieve graduates in Veterinary Medicine of many of the examinations that they are now required to take shortly after graduation.

The Messiah, as presented by the Drake all-university chorus, will be heard over the KRNT Radio theater.

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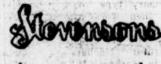
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By Joe Harris

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Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers & Scores
Alabama U. 14 Arizona U. 20 Army 20 Baylor U. 19 California U. 27 Colorado U. 13 Duke 27 Georgia U. 20 Illinois U. 14	Tennessee U
Indiana U. 20 MICHIGAN STATE 27 Michigan U. 27 MISSOURI U. 27 Navy. 20 North Carolina State 27 NOTRE DAME U. 47 Ohio State U. 20	Pittsburgh U
OKLAHOMA U. 14 Penn 33 Purdue U. 20 Rice 20 St. Louis U. 20 So. California U. 20 Texas Christian U. 20 Texas U. 27	KANSAS U. 7 Boston U. 7 Columbia U. 0 So. Methodist U. 7 Drake U. 7 Oregon State 7 Texas A & M 14 Arkansas U. 7
Tulsa U. 20 U. C. L. A. 27 Vanderbilt U. 7 Wake Forest College 34 Washington U. 20 Wichita U. 26 Wisconsin U. 20	Georgetown U

Last Week's College Resume: 78 Right, 19 Wrong (3 ties) 80.4% Accuracy.

Season's College Recapitulation: 251 Right; 55 Wrong (8 ties) 82.9% Accuracy.

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Now thru Sunday Ann Baxter and Sunny Tufts in

"BLAZE OF NOON" Monday thru Thursday Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright in

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Now and Saturday 2 BIG FEATURES "I COVER BIG TOWN" Co-Feature

Johnny "Mac" Brown in CODE OF THE SADDLE" Starts Sunday

William Bendix and Ella Rains in "THE WEB"

- Co-Feature -COLLEGE"

low and Saturda Richard Dix in '13TH HOUR" Sunset Carson in "DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Starts Sunday Robert Walker and June Allyson in "SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" Plus - Short "Wife Takes a Wolf"

Social Whirl

Did all you gold diggers dig up a man for Ye Olde Gold Diggers Ball tonight? It's a wonderful opportunity to encourage that bashful fellow who sits next to you in Cultural World. We hear the novelty shops have been desieged with orders for gold fish, pink elephants and withered vegetables as the coeds try their ingenuity on a corsage to decorate the fellow's lapel.

An air of mystery is hover-o-ing over the Delt house this week as the pledges plan the annual paddle party for the Delt actives. The victims of this mysterious plot will know the theme Saturday night when the paddle party begins.

Lost! AKL actives lost their pledges Wednesday evening — foul play suspected! It is rumored that the pledges were located in Junction City.

Housemothers were guests at an afternoon tea at the AKL house Thursday.

A Cappella choir members got acquainted Monday night at a Mixer in Rec Center. The atmosphere was brightened with decorations and refreshments.

Pal-O-Mie girls were hostesses at an informal tea Sunday afternoon. The tea was an open house for all girls living in organized houses. The decoration scheme used the college colors and the theme was Kansas State college. Approximately 150 girls attended the tea.

Mary Jo Guerrant, Kansas City, is a new ADPi pledge.

Betty Warren has been elect-ed alternate inter-fraternity pledge representative and Jeanne Warren reporter for the Clovia pledge class.

Mrs. Fred Coulson of Abilene is the new housemother for Al-pha Tau Omega. Mrs. Coulson arrived Monday to assume her duties.

New pledge officers at Phi Kappa were elected last week. They were Bill Markey, president; Lee Desilet, vice president; James Bhear, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Keegan, social chairman; Pete Engelken, inter-fraternity representative; Bob Watson, sergeant-at-arms.

Even her roommates were surprised when Norma White of Hill City passed chocolates Wednesday night to announce that she is now wearing the Phi Delt shield of Don Torkelson of Manhattan. Phi Delts were treated to cigars, too.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and Barbara of Preston, Mrs. William Barnes of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Potter of Preston were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig fraternity

ed into the Farm House fraternity as an associate member Wednesday evening.

Medlin-McVay Donna Faye McVay of Sterling and Roger Medlin of Manhattan were married Sunday, October 12, in Triumph Methodist church.

Audrey Schmitt of Pawnee Rock was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Darilene Hague of Hugoton and Mrs. Compton Heggy of Manhattan. Richard Medlin was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Medlin will be at home in Manhattan where he is a senior in journalism at Kansas State College.

Medlin is business manager of the Collegian and president of Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity. Mrs. Medlin graduated from Kansas State in September.

The inter-fraternity pledge council elected the following of-

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dicers at a meeting Tuesday: {
Jim McCausland, president; San. TODAY, Oct. 17 Claar, vice president; Connie Armitage, secretary-treasurer; Pat Nelson, social chairman.

Theta Xi fraternity pledged Herbert Schoonorver of Lyons Monday. Interespondent

Alpha Delta Pi will hold ini-tiation Saturday afternoon for Suzanne Swarner, Cyrilka Roseberry, Peverly Rubick and Becky Lamoriaux.

A dessert-bridge will be given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. George Farmer, Clovia housemother for the tast nine

Seven new actives are wear-ing the amethyst and pear. badge of Phi Kappa fraternity. Initiation last week end was for Robert E. Sedlock, Arthur Beat, William Borst, Edward Borst, John Glenn, John Schmittker, and Marion Szatolowicz.

Pledges of chapter Alpha Nu of Sigma Gamera Epsilon are on the campus carrying a geologic pick, hand lens, hand level, rocks, minerals, and fossils in their pockets, and wearing a placard on which are scribed "Signa Gamma Ensilon" and 'Sigma Gamma Epsilon" and "Rock-hound".

Saturday evening initiation ceremonies will be held for the following sledges: John White; Hardd R. Metz; Ernest W. Biscop; James W. Clarke; Charles R. Lanphere; John D. Wells; Kerneth L. Walters; John Walker; John Clark; and Arthur W. Neff.

College Chest Drive Will Aid KSC Groups

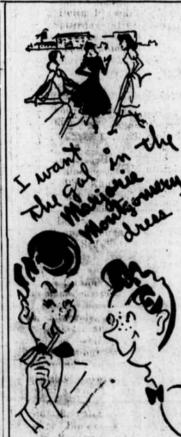
"Save your money for the campus drive" is the slogan of Kansas State's Community Chest workers, headed this year by Barbara King. Solicitation of funds on the campus yill not begin until November 4, Miss King announced, but the Coldrive will be coordinated with the Riley County drive.

"A portion of the money collected will be put into an emergency fund for assistance to College veterans," Miss King discloses. Another part of the proceeds will be used for a World Student Service Fund. The College YMCA and YWCA are regularly supported by the Community Chest.

The 18th ennual meeting of he Kansa Nebraska section of he American Society for Engineering Education will meet today and tomorrow, Reed P. Morse, professor of civil engineering, has announced.

Kummerow to Chicago

Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, will leave this week to attend a meeting of the American Oil Chemists in Chicago October 20 to 22. Doctor Kummerow will present a paper to the meeting entitled "Factors Which Affect the Stability of Fatty Acids."



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ASEE (Kansas-Nebraska Section), Engineering Building, all day. Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive. Gold Diggers Ball, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. YM-YW Young Married Couples Dance and Meeting, Rec Center

8:30-11:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta Smoker, Woodman Hall, 7:30-10 p. m. Wives of ASCE Social Gathering, C107, 8-10:30 p. m. ASEE Dinner, T209, 6:15-8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 18

Deficiency Reports. Football-Missouri University at Columbia. Delta Tau Delta paddle party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. ASEE (Kansas-Nebraska Section) Faculty and Employees Community Chest Drive Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet, Wareham, 6-8 p. m. Arcadia house party, chapter house, 7:30-12. YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30.

UNDAY, Oct. 19 Coed Court Open House Tea, chapter house, 2-5 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Housemothers Tea, chapter house, 3-4 p. m Kappa Delta Faculty Tea, chapter house, 2-5 p. m. Gamma Delta, St. Lukes, 5 p. m.

Acacia house party, chapter house, 8:30-12.

MONDAY, Oct 20 SPEBSQA, Calvin 101, 7:30 p. m. YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats Meeting, N207, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes Meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Student Council Meeting, F101, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club Meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa party with Phems, N1, 8-9:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet, C101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council, F101, 7:30 p. m. JESDAY, Oct. 21 YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. Counselling Bureau Orientation Lectures, W115, 7-10 p. m. Jr. AVMA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Block & Bridle Club Meeting, EAg14, 7-10 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C101, 7-10 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminister House, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, 7:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Mathematics Club, Shops 206, 4 p. m. Plow and Pen Club Meeting, EAg7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Begins Portrait

Mrs. Alfreda Peterson, Manhattan artist has begun work on the portrait of Dr. James B. Tom Avery, professor in the A.S.E.E. Meets Today Ackert. Mrs. Peterson who for-Engineering and Architecture here was chosen to paint the portrait by a committee appointed to honor Dr. Ackert as Dean Emeritis of the Graduate School. When finished the portrait will be hung in the office of the Graduate School.

> A former editor of the Oklahoma Daily, Dick Pearce, is the author of a five installment ser-

ial, "Sweet Water", currently featured in Collier's magazine.

RECORDS IN STOCK "A Fellow Needs A Girl"

Frank Sinatra "All My Love" Freddy Martin

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.

FOR SALE-1941 2-ton Buick Sed-anette with radio, heaters. Engine in excellent condition. 1020 Houston, Apt. 5. Phone 2-6210. FOR SALE—One fluorescent type desk lamp. One pair of size 7 girl's rink skates. 1020 Houston, Apt. 5. Phone 2-6210.

Speaker at the milling semin-

ar Thursday was Mr. M. S.

Buckley, head of the mill sanitation division of the Rodney

Mills in Kansas City, Mo. His topic was "Flour Mill Sanita-

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE-1936 Olds coach. Car-roll L. Amos. Bks. 8—Splinterville.

BOARD for boys. 1124 Laramie.

LOST: 17 jewel Elgin deluxe wrist watch from Barracks 8, room L, Tuesday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. Please return. No cuestions asked. Reward. Gilbert Wilkerson.

FOR SALE: One nearly new Mercury II 35mm camera with flash and filter attachments I. S. Barnett, 1015 Leavenworth, Ph. 271.0. WANTED: Typing at my home, 1314 Fremont. Mrs. F. E. Billiard.

LOST: Would like to exchange for plain, red coat a red sport jacket with blue stitching picked up by mistake at Ag Barnwarmer. Frances Bald-win, Van Zile Hali.

WANTED: Students' ironings. Will call for and deliver. Phone 69F03. FOR SALE: 2 snow suits size 1 year, 2 sleeping bags, 1 pair children's galoshes size 6½. 6-A Elliot Courts. Phone 28F02.

THANK you for returning my slide rule. Dick Fedell.

BARNEY Youngcamp Notary Pub-lic and real estate. Day or night 1224A Moro, phone 3390.

RIDERS to Wichita. Leave Manhat-tan Friday afternoon, return Sunday evening. Call Gene Williams, 3953, after 12:30 today.

1942 Hudson tudor. Radio, heater, new tires, very clean—\$1100. Trailer No. 23, Campus Courts. WANTED: Ride to Wichita Friday after 3:00 p. m. Call 46342 at noon. Betty Taylor.

MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 North 16th. 1941 Hudson—new motor, excellent Phone 2594. 1641 Laramie.

WANTED-Riders to Wichita 10 a.m. Saturday Will return Sunday night. Call 2381.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 40, worn twice. Ralph Gaston, West Campus Courts No. 1.

ALTERATIONS. Men's and wo-men's clothing by experienced tail-or. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. Phone 28184. Mrs. Cros-ley, 1018 Fremont.

WE have room for three men students. 3 doors from campus. 212 blocks from Aggieville. Inquire at Apt. 3, 1208 Kearney. ROOM for one more boy at 1641 Anderson. Phone 3-8360.

ROOM for rent to male college student, 431 Thurston.

ROOM for rent to two college boys. \$10 per month. 721 Fremont, second

FOR RENT-Room for boys. 1227

FOR SALE-Girls' suits, skirts, dresses and coats. All like new. Apt. 2A. Elliot Courts.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle-1960 ylinder Indian, best buy in to be at 613 No. 16th. Phone 2-843.

LOS'-Girl's gold identificat keepsake bracelet—on Laramie tween Alpha Delta Pi house Aggieville. Jeanne Hill, 4436.

Saturday Night 9 - 12

DANCE

AVALON BALLROOM

25c per person tax included

Music on records and transcriptions

THE HOMECOMING BALL

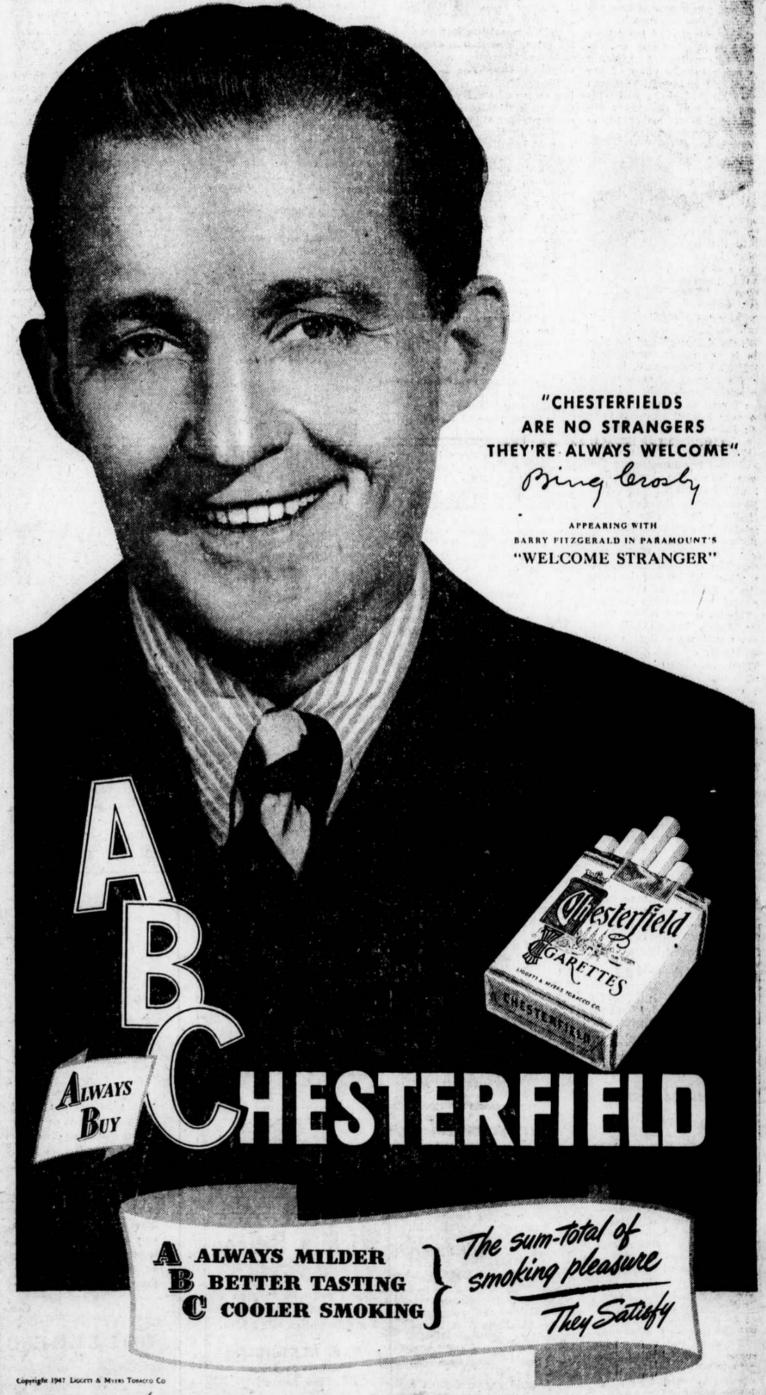
The remaining tickets will will be on sale daily in Anderson from 12:30 to 1:30 daily.

> Semi-formal NO CORSAGE SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY

\$2,00 per couple

October 25

8:30 - 12:00



Ph. 4844 THEY ARE HERE!



Plaid Argyles Clocked Rayons

50c to 1.15

ALSO MORE OF THOSE GRAND BRITISH BYFORD

Socks By Holeproof

100% WOOL SOCKS (Imported from England)

"LAMBLINER" SHIRTS 100% Wool

only

7.95

1210 Moro

Fine cotton Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

Large-White Stock up at this amazing low price

BOBART

THE MAN'S STORE

Aggieville

The Kansas State Council met with the Kansas University Council Wednesday. On the agenda of the meeting of the two Councils were several topics for discussion. One of the things taken up was the discussion of the comparison of the traffic regulations on the two campuses. The National Student Association was also discussed at the meeting.

The third topic for the Councils was the KU-K-State Peace Pact. The peace past was inaugurated in November 1931, and since that time there has been an annual meeting of the two governing bodies to take up the pact.

erning bodies to take up the pact.

The revised peace pact is presented here:

K-State-KU Peace Pact 1947

PREAMBLE: We, the students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and of the University of Kansas, in order to safeguard the welfare of our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the peaceful relations of our institutions, do hereby affirm this peace pact, a living charter of peace and amiability between Kan-as State College and the University of Kansas to be reconsid-ered, modernized, and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

AN AGREEMENT entered into by the All-Student Council of the University of Kansas, and the Student Council of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, on behalf of their respective student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game activities between the

WHEREAS: To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize

WHEREAS: Such fights and activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damaged and ruined.

WHEREAS: If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on. or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committeed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages and the maximum punishment shall be suspension from school for one semester and restoration of damages. The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on acts of offense. Official publication should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils. The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed by the joint committee so that the dignity and the intent of this document may

WHEREAS: It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Peace Pact. It is agreed that the entire bodies of both councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting or one of complete goodwill. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the Peace Pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed Peace Pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The faculty advisors of the two schools will be responsible for setting a definite date for the meeting between the

two Councils next year.

ENTERED AND AGREED UPON this fifteenth day of October, 1947, by the undersigned who act with full authority for the University of Kansas, and the Kansas State College of Agri-culture and Applied Sciences.

competitive Homecoming

parade should contact Don

Ford, student chairman of

the parade committee to-

Rules for entering are

that the float be on Home-

coming; that organization-

al indentification not in-

terfere with the theme;

that a \$1 fee be paid prior

Entries must be at the

make up area by 8:30 a.m.,

Saturday. Only student en-

tered floats will be judged.

The recent proposal for a

general education curriculum

at Kansas State will be further

discussed, this time for student

benefit, in a Round Table

sponsored by the YMCA, Wed-

nesday, at 4 p.m., in Recrea-

Participants in the announ-

ced discussion will be A. L.

Pugsley, dean of administra-

tion, Doctors C. M. Correll and

Verne S. Sweedlun, of the his-

tory department, and Dr. Rob-

ert Walker, of the Institute of

First investigated at the re-

quest of President Eisenhower.

before the arts and sciences

faculty enactment, the pro-

posal was tabled. President Eis-

enhower expressed concern on

the reasons for the move in his

recently delivered State of the

A member of the sponsor-

ing YMCA committee told the

Collegian that he "sincerely

hoped that the program could

be carried off on a high level."

for the Round Table, said that

much time and effort had been

devoted in organizing the "Y"

discussion groups by Dean

Pugsley, Don Ford, Hardy Ber-

ry and the committee members

The curriculum topic Wednes-

day is the second in a bi-mon-

thly Round Table series to be

sponsored by the student group

students will take part in these

discussions," Mitchell said. The

topics are of interest and con-

cern to every student and a

clear, logical discussion will be

made on each issue brought

before the Round Table."

We sincerely hope that the

Rodger Mitchell, moderator

Campus report.

General Curriculum

Is Subject of Talk

to entry.

tion Center.

Citizenship.

University of Kansas James Waugh, President of the All-Student Council.

Kansas State College Don Ford, President of the Student Governing Association.

KSC Team Takes Floats Second at Royal All organizations desiring to enter a float in the

The Kansas State College livestock judging team, entering competition with 17 other at the American Royal placed second in the final scoring, according to Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the judging team

At an award breakfast in the Hotel Continental in Kansas City Sunday morning the winners of the American Royal judging contest were announced according to Professor Bell. The breakfast was a cimax of the intercollegiate

judging contest. The Kansas State team composed of Clair Parcel, Dick Warren, Jim Collier, Linton Lull and Dick Winger, placed first in judging cattle at the The College team placed fourth in swine judging

and second in all divisions. The Iowa State College team placed first in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest. Of the individual members

of the team, competeing with 85 members from other colleges, Jim Collier placed first in the judging of beef cattle. Dick Warren placed third in the same contest. Clair Parcel placed 10th in the sheep judging contest. Collier and Parcel placed fifth in the horse

judging contest. In the polled hereford judging, Warren placed second

and Collier placed third. Of the entire contest Clair the general education curricu-Parcel placed fifth, Dick Warlum was included in the recomren placed sixth, James Collier mendations of the Student placed tenth. Planning Committee. Brought

Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the campus chapter of Eastern Star is Thursday in Calvin 101 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Employees, women in school that belong to Eastern Star are eligible to join the organization. Anne English, chairman of the organization committee said. Veterans wives, even if they are not in school, are eligible to join the chapter.

Republican Meet

-The Collegiate Young Republicans will hold their second meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson 211.

The program for the evening is to be an open forum on strikes. State chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Republican organization will give a short talk.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME, LIA

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21, 1947



THIRTEEN IS NOT AN UNLUCKY NUMBER for these Homecoming Ball queen candidates. One of the 13 will be chosen as queen of the affair. Runners up among the other 12 candidates will be her attendants. The 13 queen candidates are Gloria Buckles, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Dykeman, Chi Omega; Dorothea Young, Northeast Stadium Dormitory; Ruth Kelling, Clovia; Judy Peck, Delta Del ta Delta; Carol Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Anne Stroup, Alpha Xi Delta; Nannette Soper Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan George, Van Zile Hall; Patricia Harger, Van Zile; Beth Wyse, Alpha Chi Omega; Marceline Klein, Kap pa Delta; and Shirley Bynum, Waltheim Hall Dormitory.

Torch Parade to

Start Pep Rally

There will be a torch-light

parade and pep rally Friday

night starting at 8 and term-

inating in a huge bonfire in

the city park, according to

Gordon Herr, president of the

Led by the College band the

group will form at the corner

of 4th and Humboldt near the

Community Building in down-

town Manhattan. The rally

will move south to Poyntz

west to the city park and wind

up on the ball diamond south

of the Delt house, where the

background Thurlo McCrady

will give a short talk concern-

ing the Homecoming game, the

band will play school songs and

members of the pep organi.

zations will present a short

program. "This will be an all-

out pep rally," commented

Members of the two pep

groups will make their own

torches. Herr urged all stu-

dents who could obtain the

material to make torches and

bring them along. The Wam-

pus Cats will furnish the kero-

sene to keep them burning, ac-

Barracks Inspection

Nets Weekly Prize

A building of the week con-

Court, according to A. Thorn-

building will be the use of a

new radio phonograph com-

bination for a period of one

week. Winners of the initial

contest are the boys of building

The College suggests that

housing officials make a per-

iodic inspection of the Moro

Court facilities. Following a

recent tour, the plan of offer-

ing the newly purchased radio

phonograph as a weekly prize

for the cleanest and most

orderly building was decided

building was in excellent shape

with all beds made and every-

thing spotless even though the

boys didn't know of the con-

test before hand," director Ed-

Kansas State students

will have a holiday next

Saturday, according to no-

tice from the President's

office. The Homecoming

holiday is called so stu-

dents and faculty will have

opportunity to see the

Homecoming parade Sat-

urday morning.

wards declared.

Holiday

"This week's prize winning

cording to Herr.

number 4.

With leaping flames as a

fire will be started.

Herr.

Wampus Cats.

Holiday Will Ease **Homecoming Plans**

speecial guests, newsmen, athletes and everyone concerned with Homecoming activities. And nearly every-

There will be no school Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by C O. Price, assistant to the President. Price also announced a student holiday for the day of the Kansas University football game a week later.

The special activities for the weekend will begin Friday afternoon, when KSC's distinguished guest, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, will break ground for the Memorial Chapel. The President will turn the second spade in the

ceremony. Lots of Activities

Many activities, including work on competitive floats for the Homecoming parade, displaying or making the sightseeing rounds of the house decorations, an all-school pep rally and an SGA Varsity Avalon will occupy both students and visitors Friday eve-

The pep rally plans are not complete, but tentative plans are for a mammoth torch parade ending in the city park for a rally around a blazing bonfire. Both the President and General Eisenhower have been invited to attend the rally, but acceptance has not been received as yet. Following the rally will be the Varsity dance,

at 9 p.m. "What else will take place following the rally is also an unanswered question," commented Don Ford, Student Council president. "We hope that any excess pep will be properly channelled into the

Forty three floats have already been entered in the parade competition, scheduled for 9:30 Saturday moorning, according to Don Ford, student chairman of the parade committee. Every sorority house, all but two fraternities, and many other recognized school organizations are mak-

ing a bid for the prize trophies. Three non-competitive floats will be entered, one by the Chapel committee, one by the UNESCO, and one by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The C. of C. entry will have a 'Welcome Ike" theme, while all

others will be on Homecoming. In addition to float entries, all fraternities will decorate their houses in the traditional (Continued on Page 2)

Ground to Be Broken for Chapel Friday

Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower will turn the first spade of dirt and President Milton E. Eisenhower the second, if they accept invitations issued by Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Ground will be broken at 4 p.m. Friday the day before Homecoming. The Chapel will honor 5,000 K-State students and alumni who served in World War II. The Chapel will be located

about 200 yards east of Fairchild Hall, south of the Bluemont drive that leads up to Anderson hall.

The small meditation chapel will be erected now. Later the Memorial chapel will be added, Ford said.

Jazz Artists Will **Give Programs** on November 3

Several of America's jazz artists will be featured with "Jazz at the Philharmonic," when the show appears in the Col-

lege Auditorium, November 3. Acclaimed by music critics as the greatess jazz concert in history, "Jazz at the Philharmonic" features eight nationally known instrumentalists and vocalists brought together by Norman Granz. The show has been a sellout in 18 large cities in the United States and Can-

Included in the program of Juzz by those who made it," is Coleman Hawkins. Hawkins is making his fifth tour with the show and is famous for his records, "Body and Soul" and "Talk of the Town". He has the Esquire Poll Downbeat and Metronome awards for best tenor saxophonist.

Many Stars Bill Harris, trombonist and formerly a player with Woody Herman where he made his best records, among them being, 'Bijou" and "Caledonia." Harris also has the Esquire awards.

The show's trumpet player is Howard McGhee, king of the be-bop trumpet. McGhee played with Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton, Andy Kirk and Count Basie.

Another tenor saxophonist and former Woody Herman sideman to appear here is Flip Phillips, also an Esquire award winner who may be heard on the same records with Bill Har-

Helen Humes, the show's featured vocalist, is famous for her record, "Be-Baba-Leba," which incidentally sold half a million discs. She was with Count Basie before coming to "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

Another featured artist is Ray Brown, an Esquire winner in bass and one of the nation's top be-bop players. Brown is remembered for his teaming with Dizzy Gillespie in recording "One Base Hit." The two test has been initiated at Moro recently recorded a sequel to the above called "Two Base ton Edwards, director of housing. The prize for the best Hit.

Two Seasons The man with the drums at the concert wil be none other than Jackie Mills, formerly with Charlie Barnet, Les Brown and Boyd Raeburn and currently on his second season with Norman Granz.

Planist for the show is Hank Jones. Granz will be the master of ceremonies. The show is coming to Kansas State under the sponsorship of the Student Council and proceeds will go to the temporary Student Union fund. Ticket sales are being handled by the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council and tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Auditorium between 7:45 - 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 -5:00 p.m.

The jazz kings will present two shows in anticipation of the expected crowd, with the first to begin at 7:00 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

Meeting Planned

The French Club plans to meet in Calvin Lounge, Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30. Students interested in speaking French are invited to the meeting.

Polls Open at 8 A. M. Today for Class Officer s Election

Delegates Will Adopt Proposals for Organization

The Kansas State UNESCO Commission, composed of 130 delegates attended the first general meeting of the group last week. They voted to adopt the proposed council plan of organization as set up by the Temporary Executive Commit-

Major resolutions proposed by the delegation were: First, the election of a committee to write the constitution for the commission. Second, the election of the secretariat and a' chairman to each of the four council branches; reconstruction, scholarship and exchange, public relations and survey and information. And last, to establish a method of financing the organization.

Wels Speaker "Pioneering is not new to us, hear at Kansas State," sald Joe Weis, an Agriculture student from Switzerland. "Two years ago," he continued. "K-State students were the first to set up the successful ISA Organization. Today we are pioneering for even greater stakes. We are combining our efforts to build a UNESCO council so we can work for world peace."

The delegates listened intently to Loreta Stricklin and Bill Johnston, co-chairmen of the executive committee, as they presented and explained the proposed plan. The body agreed on all aspects of the plan except that of the houses representing countries. After th plan for equal representation had been worked out, the delegates unanimously voted to ac-

Lack of Americans Pat McVey, delegate to the Students World Festival at Prague, gave a brief summary of that meeting. She believes that at the meeting there was the lack of a representative

American group. At the next meeting, November 6, the delegates will take into consideration the resolutions proposed at this meeting.

College Telephone System Undergoes Change October 25

The college telephone system will undergo a major change October 25. The new system will probably be inaugurated during the Homecoming game with Nebraska, The new switchbord, located

in the building and repair department, will be put into operation sometime during the afternoon, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendant of maintenance at the College. A staff of at least two operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. throughout the day, with another operator assisting and working until 6 p.m. During the evening and at night a power plant employee will handle the

Phone service will be uninterrupted during the switch, however all College phone numbers will be changed. Anyone using the numbers now in the directory will not be able to put their calls through. Mr. Redman of the downtown telephone office, does not believe a directory will be ready by Monday, but persons desiring numbers will be able to get them from the operator.

There will be a different method of placing each of the three types of calls, those originating on the campus for another phone on the campus, those from on the campus to a telephone off the campus, and the calls into the campus. If a student wants to call an instructor's office from his home. he will have his call intercepted by a switchboard operator who will place the call.

If that student is at the library, for example, and wants to call Kedzie Hall he dials just as he does now, remembering, of course, a new number is being used.

A student, calling his house from a College phone, would dial number nine then dial his regular telephone number. The number nine is a clearing number and the call can not be completed unless it is used.

If everyone cooperates, the ney system should be fine.

The political parties on the campus will climax their election campaigns this morning with a general elec-tion. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and remain open through the day until 5 p. m.

More Tickets

About 1,000 reserved tickets will be sold for the Homecoming football game, according to Frank Myers, athletic business manager. The tickets for the seats will go on sale at 1 p.m. today.

Chairs for game spectators will be placed on the cinder track around the field, Myers said, and the section will be sold as

New Negro Frat Has 35 Members

Beta Psi, an active chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, first independent Greek letter-fraternity in the United States, is now actively established at Kansas State, according to Samuel A. Jolly, head of the organization. The local chapter is composed of 10 actives and 25 pledges.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University. Since then it has grown into 129 undergraduate and alumni chapters in 30 states with a total membership above 6,000. The local chapter was granted a charter May 17 of this year.

"Kappa Alpha Psi was founded to assist in overcoming the economic handicaps and the social isolation commonly experienced by Negro students n some universities and colleges," Jolly said.

Founders of the fraternity believed the best way to lower ractal barriers was to help Negro students "to do things in a superior manner." "Hence, the organization was built upon the idea of achievement," Jolly said.

The social objectives for the organization are the same as those of any other college fraternity. The Kansas State chapter is striving to obtain for its members and pledges all of the benefits which membership in any other college brotherhood should offer to students, Jolly stated.

Officers of the organization are Samuel Jolly, polemarch; Don Jackson, vice polemarch; Fred Smith, keeper of records: Calvin Kirk, keeper of exchequer; Leon Goodloe, Lt. stratigus: James Matin, dean of pledges: Nathan Johnson. historian and Scott Wilson, reporter. Prof. Fritz Moore of the modern language department is sponsor of the organization.

The Board of directors is composed of D. J. Albritton, Andrew H. Jackson, Calvin Kirk and Henry Stokes. Meetings are held at the Douglas Recreation Center in Manhat-

Vehicle Owners

A. R. Jones, chariman

of the College Traffic Com-

mittee, has called to the

attention of vehicle oper-

ators the section of "Regu-

lations for motor vehicle

parking and operation on

the campus," states that . . .

"operators shall place (in

lower right hand corner

of windshield) and main-

tain thereon an identifica-

tion sticker." It is the op-

erator's responsibility to

replace old stickers. Re-

placements may be ob-

tained free of charge to

the operator, at the busi-

ness office. Jones also

pointed out that from yes-

terday on, motor bikes and

scooters are subject to

campus traffic regulations.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, direc-

tor of the Counseling Bureau,

has announced the following

schedule for the "How to

October 21-Examinations,

Before-During-After- Dr. Mog-

gie: October 23-How to Read

Effectively and Well-Dr. Woolf;

October 28-How to Study As-

signments-Dr. Moggie; October

30-How to Take Meaningful

Notes-Mr. Paul Torrance; No-

vember 4-How to Get Along on

168 Hours a Week-Mr. Charles

J. Glotzbach, All lectures are to

be held in room 145 of Willard

Hall at 7 p.m.

First Study Lecture

in Willard Tonight

Study" series of lectures:

their respective schools. Arts and Sciences students vote in Anderson Hall. Students from the school of Engineering and Architecture may place their ballots in boxes in Engin-eering Hall. Polls for the School of Agriculture will be located in West Waters

Students may vote in

Hall. The Home Economics and Art students may vote in Calvin Hall. Veterin ary Medicine students will be able to cast ballots in the Veterinary Building. There are 16 positions to be

filled for the class officers. President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for each of the four classes will be determined in the election. The All-College Party has candidates for each position. The Commonwealth Party does not have a candidate for treasurer of the senior class.

The All-College Party candidate for senior class secretary has been disqualified because of a misunderstanding as to the class. Ruth Muirhead. senior in Arts and Sciences Option B, will run on the All-College ticket in place of the candidate that was elected at the primary voting.

Officials of both parties have issued pleas for a student turn-out on the voting. In last week's primaries only about one-tenth of the student body voted, according to figures released

Merle Siegel, president of the Commonwealth Party sald, "Today the polls are open to determine class officers. It is up to the students to choose their officers. If a good percentage of them vote it will certainly be a successful elec-tion no matter who wins. After all it is the students' choice that counts. But if it is like it was last week the winners will not represent the school. They will represent only a handful of students who were conscientious enough about campus politics to get out and

According to All-College arty president, Paul Kuckleman, "It has come to the point that one-tenth of the student body is running the school. One-tenth of the students are making decisions for the other nine-tenths. If this is democracy at its best we had better go back to the feudal system.

At the polls each student should ask for a ballot for his respective class. There is a check list at each polling place so that the students name may be checked off when he receives a ballot.

Faculty Sets Pace for Chest Drive

Contributing more wan \$3400 to fill a \$2200 quota, College employees and faculty members set the pace for the Manhattan Community Chest drive which went over its \$10 .-000 quota last night just a week after the campaign started.

J. N. Wood, ascolate profesor of machine design, was chairman of the College drive. He credited excellent cooperation from all department heads for the early success of the drive on the campus.

"College faculty members and employees should be complimented for giving so gen erously," he said, "They really inflated the red feather."

The Chest drive among students was delayed until after Homecoming. It will be conducted early in November for a \$1600 quota.

The College YMCA and YWCA and five other service: organizations are supported through Community Chest contributions.

Eisenhower to Visit College Cafeteria

Alumni returning for Homecoming and Eisenhower day in Manhattan October 24-25 will see how veterans at the College live.

On Homecoming day, to be attended by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, alumni will eat luncheon in the Splinterville dining room where more than 100 ex-GI's eat each day, Kenny L. Ford alumni secretary, said today;

VOX STUDENS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice. Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie hall......Dial 3272 1 Semester _____\$.85 2 Semesters \$1.50 One year \$2.00

Editorial Staff Le Roy Allman Editor
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Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney Copy Desk Assistants
Jim Clinger Sports Editor
Barbara Holmes Society Editor

Business Staff Roger Medlin Business Manager
Bill Mall Assistant Business Manager

Corsages Again

Last week we printed a survey-ofopinion story about a recommendation of the Student Council that corsages be banned on the campus. Evidently someone interpreted the story to mean that this group had banned the corsages for College coeds. This is not true. The Student Council has suggested that bundles of flowers on the women's formals be banned, they did not ban them. The Council does not have the power to issue edicts, it makes recommendations.

The idea behind the advocacy was that individual organizations, and others planning semi-formal or formal dances and dinners, could use their own judg-ment as to whether corsages should be done away with or not. That is how the issue still stands.

Florists in the city felt The Collegian printed tne story to harm their business. That is not so. The Collegian printed the survey as a sample of student opinion about the Council recommendation. We felt the matter was important to every student on the campus. We will continue to print survey stories about anything which, in our opinion, is of common in-

The flower dealers told us the price for corsages had not been raised. However, according to one of the florists, if the volume of sales is reduced the price probably will be increased.

The Student Council meets Monday evenings in Fairchild 101 at 7:30. Students may attend the meetings of the Council if they desire to know what is on the agenda for that body.

The Collegian has a representative who attends the meetings. There is no secrecy attached to the gatherings.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Earl E. Neiberger

The most promising approach to the cancer problem lies somewhere in the cycle of normal growth, Dr. Edward L. Bortz, president of the American Medical Society, believes. It is here, he explained, that deviation in tissue occurs and alteration by chemical and other agents cause the cells to lose their organismal controls. A more basic knowledge of the crease was estimated at 62 per cent above growth of tissue must be obtained if we the prices of August 1939.

are to successfully control cancer, Dr. Bortz warned.

Wheat prices reached an all time high of more than \$3 a bushel, on the Chicago grain exchange, as President Truman blamed gamblers for soaring food prices. In reply to the President's charge, Richard Uhlmann, vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade said, "In two weeks the government has bought more wheat for export than in a previous entire year. This action and not gambling has caused increased food prices."

U. S. economy can supply resources to the extent of 20 billion dollars for aid to the European recovery program. This aid can be given Europe and still preserve both the national security and our standard of living. It was disclosed by Secretary of the Interior Krug in his report to the nation. The chief economic barrier to the plan, he believes, is increased domestic consumption.

The Army Corps of Engineers have 8,000 men employed in the construction of new Alaskan airfields. The initial program costing \$70,000,000 scheduled to be completed in 1948, will make Alaska a modern military establishment. The completion of the Alaskan construction projects may extend to 1960.

Rank and file members of the CIO-AFL labor organization reflect an increased feeling that labor unity should be brought about to fight their common forces of reaction. A resolution of the CIO Union expresses it "by united efforts toward effective labor political machinery, unions can advance the objectives of organized labor."

If designers can whip the factory shortages, possible solution to the current housing problem may be the \$4,000 all plastic five-room house of designers William Moroll, a Lexington (Mass.) ar-chitect, and Raymond Willette, Jr., of Stonehame, Mass. The plastic panels will be fire-proof, vermin-proof, waterproof, weather-proof and self-insulated.

U. S. estimates released from the department of Agriculture indicate that farm incomes this year will be the highest on record and probably will remain high next year. Eighteen per cent above last year, gross income this year is expected to near the \$34 billion mark. Wheat leads the major commodities with prices ranging almost one-third above

A House Labor Sub-Committee group, seeking a solution to the national housing shortage, plans to visit the principle cities across the country to study building conditions. "It is our belief that a lack of free exchange of labor and materials is the cause of the present shortage," said chairman Gwinn (Rep.)

Living costs are expected to reach a new high in October. Record breaking increases of wholesale prices for the 900 basic commodities are expected to continue their upward trend for the fifth straight month. In mid-August the in-

Geology Students Have Ideal Location at KSC

The location of Kansas State College could hardly be more convenient than it is for one department of the school, the Department of Geology. This is the opinion of Professor Arthur B. Sperry, head of that department.

Professor Sperry cites three main reasons for this convenience. n the first place, there are few places on earth where fossils are more abundant than in the Manhattan area. Second, Kansas is one of the leading states in the employment of trained geologists for highway work. And third, Kansas is located in the mid-continent petroleum area, where geologists are in great demand by private companies

Only One Instructor About 120 students, graduate and undergraduate geology majors, are taking advantage of this situation. When Professor Sperry came to Kansas State, just after World War I. he was the only geology instructor on the campus, and before World War II there were only three. At present

there are 13.

Though geology has been taught off and on since the college began operating, this instruction was a function of the Department of Zoology until a year ago last summer. The three man staff, Professor Sperry, Dr. Frank E. Byrne, and Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, conducted the affairs of geology instruction as a separate department, but for administrative purposes the department remained a part of the Department of Zoology. Now the department has become completely independent, under Professor Sperry.

Engaged In Research Besides instruction, the department is engaged in reHoliday Saturday manner, except the newly or-

field of geology touches inti-

fields," Sperry explains. "The

department is carrying on re-

search in connection with the

U. S. Geological Survey, the

State Highway Commission,

the Agricultural Experiment

Station, and the Engineering

Experiment Station." At pres-

ent a county by county geologi-

Sperry also points out the

large field open for geology

graduates. One of the largest

is petroleum geology. "Petro-leum geologists need good

don't specialize in petroleum

geology here, essentially we

teach all the courses a petro-

leum geologist, or any other geologist, needs," he says.

Other Fields

portunities to graduates is

field is concerned with locat-

ing mineral deposits below the

earth's surface. Work in the

U. S. Geological Survey, state

highway departments, and

teaching are other possibilities.

The display cases in the basement of Fairchild, where

the departmental office is

located, and in the museum,

contain samples of most local

fossils and many from other

regions. These displays also

include rock samples from the

Besides these services, the

department makes a major

contribution to the comprehen-

sive. Man and the Physical

World. Professor Sperry is

head of the staff for that

Stan Kenton and his orches-

tra have been booked by Iowa

State for their Military Ball,

November 8. June Christy

will be the featured vocalist

with the orchestra.

different geological ages.

course.

geo-physical exploration. This

Another field promising op-

cal survey is in progress.

ganized Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi, which have no houses in Manhattan. Due to extensive time and expenses put into the floats, no sororities mately a good many other will decorate houses this year. According to Claude Howard, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, no Independent houses have announced intentions of entering the house decorating contest.

Speaks at Assembly General Eisenhower will speak in an out-door assembly at 10:45 a.m. Saturday—if weather permits. Otherwise, plans are to have the assembly in the Auditorium, with loudspeakers wired to a near building for the townspeople and straight geology, and while we

overflow crowd. All specators at the Homecoming game are asked to be in their seats by 1:45 p.m. Saturday, according to a time schedule released yesterday by the President's office. At that time the General will arrive at

75¢ PER PERSON

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information.) To the Editor: as quoted above, says that when she was a student here

In regard to the recent controversy over wearing of corsages to dances, I would like to offer this quotation from Tony's Scrap Book, "Wear a flower, then those who talk to you will have something to look at besides your face."

Letters to the Editor

Jim Bondurant.

Dear Editor: Recently we heard and read a lot of comment on the K-State Alma Mater song, with emphasis on disapproval. I think that, in the interest of fair consideration, it's time someone gave the case for the

To begin with, a couple of weeks ago you printed several comments by individuals. I was very interested in what Matt Betton had to say. As you remember, his remark was that "there is nothing basically wrong with the song." He ought to know.

So now we have a song with no basic fault, yet which doesn't go over with the student body. Professor Katherine Geyer, in the same article

Gradutae Directs Publicity Work

Herbert Hollinger, industrial journalism graduate in 1941. is the director of publicity at Emporia State Teachers College. An announcement from the office of president said he would take over his new duties immediately.

Hollinger worked on the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle while attending college. He also had experience on Garnett and Abilene newspapers and in the public relations department at Boeing airplane company in Wichita.

the field and will drive completely around the track in an open car.

During the half, Governor Carlson will present the Homecoming queen, who will sit with him for the remainder of the game. The queen will reign at the annual Homecoming Ball, sponsored by Blue Key, following the supper break.

One of the older members of the faculty recalled that when Kansas State won their Homecoming games, there was no school the following Monday. C. O. Price, assistant to the President, said yesterday that under existing regulations, the Student Council may recommend an all-school holiday following an athletic event-provided the request is made three

The Council president, Don Ford, said that the request would "in all probability" be made during the regular Council meeting Monday evening. "Of course," he said, "we will request the holiday to be granted only in the event of a K-State victory."

Most of the expected overflow will be gone by Sunday, according to Chamber of Commerce estimates—but fraternity and sorority houses will be crowded with alumni for the entire weekend.

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Plans Completed

Final plans for the first state UNESCO conference in the nation at Wichita December 12 -13, have been formed. The executive committee of the temporary Kansas State College campus committee on UNESCO is meeting with state UNESCO leaders.

Campus committee members are President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. Robert A. Walker. chairman; Professors Luther Leavengood and Eric Tebow and Helen Peterson.

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6th & Poyntz Phone 4444 Of course, there were only a few of them. But perhaps if the other 7,000 students in **EVERY SERVICE** FOR THE **MOTORIST**

One man's opinion, of Sincerely. John Huenefeld.

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the song was okay. Some-

thing has changed, and it's

Maybe those of us who were

down in the Palace last week

when the Purple Pepster ini-

tiates went on exhibition

could spot the clue to the

change. Those girls knew the

song-they had to. And when

they sang it together it

sounded good enough for any-

one's alma mater. And while

they were singing, there were

no comments in the crowd

school knew the song like

they did, and didn't mind

opening their mouths and stretching their vocal cords,

after singing it at a few as-

semblies and football games

we might cease to be asham-

about changing the song.

evidently not the song.

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Chest-W. SSF-Emergency Fund

Three Additions to College Faculty

Three additions to the faculty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

They were Arthur L. Hjort to be administrative assistant in the extension division, effective November 1; C. E. Bart- America.

lett, assistant professor in Extension Agriculture Economics, effectice October 20; and Leo T. Wendling, instructor in the agricultural engineering depart mentment, effective November

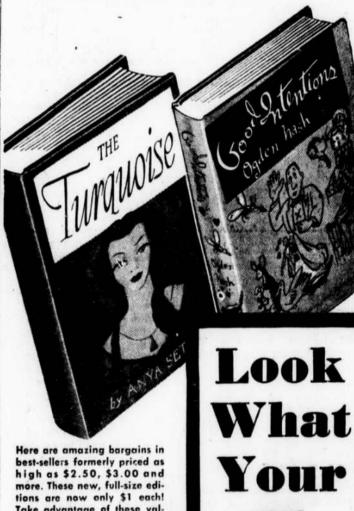
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Drouth Is Over; Kansas State Wins

Wildcats finished first, second and third as the Kansas State two-mile team won its first start of the season from Iowa State in Ames Saturday, 30-25. The Cyclones have not defeated a Wildcat team in this event since 1933.

Dave Vanhaverbeke, Sophomore from Eureka, led the pack across the finish line in 10:10.6. Dave was followed by veteran George Leasure and Art Hildenbrand. It was Hildenbrands first start as a 2-miler, his specialty being the 880yard run.

Cyclones took the next five places with Maney, Arlen, Baty, Coles and Stevens finishing in that order behind Hildenbrand. Newcomers Harold Mitchell and Dick Chase added 3 points to the Wildcat total as they followed Stevens across the

Coach Ward Haylett expressed great satisfaction with his charges. He liked the running of Vanhaverbeke and Lessure, both veterans at the 2mile distance, but was especially pleased with Hildenbrand. who rounded into shape rapidly after his change to the longer route. | Haylett pointed out that Mitchell and Chase are both new to varsity competition and should improve steadily.

Kansas States' next outing is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. this Saturday as a preliminary to the homecoming football game. The Wildcats take on the 2milers of Nebraska at that

ntramura s

Close scores characterized the play in the touch football league last week as only one game resulted in a difference of more than one touchdown between the two teams. Highest scoring team this week was the PEM when they defeated the Brown Rockets Other scores:

Amistad 12, YMCA 7: Brown County 6, LSA 0; Brown County 6, West Stadium 0; Beta Theta Pi 8, Theta Xi 2: Pi Kappa Alpha 12. Acacia 7; Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Alpha Kappa Lambda 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10, Phi Kappa 0. Pi Beta Phi walked to an

easy 33-14 win over Kappa Kappa Gamma last week in the second round of play in the volleyball tournament. Other games resulted in a 32-8 win for the Blitz Babes over Alpha Delta Pi (2), Alpha Chi Omega's close win over Delta Delta Delta 25-23, Van Zile Blue 30-18 victory over Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omego over Clovia 31-18, and Alpha Delta Pi (1) battling East Stadium to a 21-21 tie.

WIILDCAT YELLS

(Clap) 1-2-3-4---1-2---1-2 1-2-3-4---1-2 1-2-3-4---1-2-3-4---1 Meeeeeeeoooooow! Meeeeeeeooooow! Wildcats! Wow!

Fight, State, Fight! Fight, State, Fight! Keep up the fight You're all right! Fight, State, Fight!

Missouri's Tiger **Baffles Wildcat**

The tiger of Missouri completely baffled the Wildcat of Kansas State Saturday when the two met in their Big Six

The tricky lateral offensive of the show-me boys carried them to 7 touchdowns and enabled them to smother the purple and white 47-7. Kansas State didn't get a look in as far as ground offensive was concerned; but did manage to out-do the Missourians in the air, piling up 165 yards through the trophosphere.

Bill Church, Wildcat quarterback, hit receivers with 11 of the 28 passes he threw for a total of 132 yards. Church and Bryan, whose kicks were not as long as usual, but accurately booted out of bounds, were the best on the field for the local eleven.

Delbert Ehret, extra point artist, proved his worth by sending the pigskin squarely between the uprights for the Wildcats seventh point. Ehret joined the squad last week.

Two touchdowns scored by K-State were called back because of penalties. A Church to Clarence Branch pass in the third period and a fourth quarter toss from Church to Rollin Prather both were nullified by Wildcat over-eager-

The K-State Wildcat made the trip to Columbia and entertained during halftime festi-

Lecture Series Begins **Today in Anderson**

Capt. Morris L. LeVitin, Staff and Signal officer with the U.S. Allied Control Commission to Hungary in World War II, will give the first in a series of lectures entitled. U. S. and Russia-World Politics," at 4 p.m. today in Rex Center.

"The series of lectures is being offered by the Institute of Citizenship on alternate Tuesdays in the interest of a better understanding of Russia, of the issues at stake in the present world conflict of interests and of the outlook for the future," said Dr. R. A. Walker head of the institute.

Ag Journalism Club to Meet Tonight

Plow and Pen club will meet at 7:30 tonight in East Ag 7. The constitution, club colors and club badge will be discussed and voted upon.

The objects of the organization are to promote a higher scholastic standard, to promote agricultural writing especially all phases of student writing at Kansas State and to bring a closer relationship among the agricultural journalism students.

Any student registered in the curriculum of agricultural journalism at Kansas State or any student in agriculture who has completed more than the basic course of journalism is invited to attend.



Top back in the Nebraska backfield is Cletus Fischer, 164 pound halfback. Fischer saw little action last year due to a leg injury but has rounded into top shape this year and has carried the heavy burden in the backfield. A product of six-man football, Fischer never played eleven-man ball before coming to the Cornhusker school.

Cornhuskers Will **Invade Memorial** Stadium at KSC

The Cornhuskers from the University of Nebraska will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday to play the Kansas State Wildcats coached by one of their own former all-American players, Sam Francis.

Sparked by a quartet of speedy backs and a mammoth line, the Cornhuskers will be after their second Big Six win of the season. Their first win was a not too outstanding victory over Iowa State, 14 to 7.

Coach Bernie Masterson's Huskers have played three of the top teams in the nation so far this fall and were impressive in all three contests. The Nebraska squad opened their season against the Indiana Hoosiers and were topped 17-0. The following week they dropped a hard fought 28-13 battle to Minnesota.

The Cornhuskers were far from impotent as they fell before powerful Notre Dame 32-0. Although there was no doubt about the games outcome from the opening gun, the Nebraskans showed a lot of fight before bowing to the South Bend eleven.

The NU backfield is coached by Dougal Russell, former Kansas State backfield star. Russell was assistant to Hobbs Adams last year.

The starting backfield for the Husker club is one of the lightest in the conference. The Husker quartet weighs in at 172 pounds Halfbacks Are Spark

Sparkplugs of the Master-T-formation are halfbacks Cletus Fischer, 164, and Dick Hutton, 168. Fischer, who was injured most of last year, speerheaded the Husker second half upsurging against Minnesota that netted them 13 points. Hutton, a ten-second man, is considered one of the fastest men in the conference.

The quarterback post has been the source of the Nebraska head mentor's worse headaches. He shifted Joe Partington, last years starting center, to the handoff post only to have him sidelined with injuries. Dick Thompson, last years signal caller, is hobbled with in-

Currently running at quarterback is 19 year old Del Weigand. Weigand has been promoted from the "B" squad and has started the last three

In the fullback spot is another 19 year old, Dale Adams, a "B" teamer last year. Adams has drawn the starting assignment every game this season.

Operating in front of these pony backs is a massive line. resembling the keg-legged Cornhuskers of yester years. The average line weighs in at 215 pounds.

All Big Six fullback, Tom Novak, has been shifted to center and his smashing defensive play has brought smiles to the face of line coach, Tony Blazine. Blazine

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is a former Illinois U. line mentor.

Big Carl Samuelson, 232, was shifted to end at the start of the season to strengthen the terminal post, but has been brought back to his old right tackle spot after an epidemic of injuries sidelined tackles Mike DiBase and Gordon Hall.

Other stalwarts in the line are: Left eng, Ralph Damkroger, 211; left tackle, Toogood, 234; left guard, John Sedlacek, 210; right guard, Fred Lorenz, 198, and right end, Jack Pesek, Thompson Out

The loss of center, Jim Thompson for the season with a broken foot has promoted Gail Gade to the second string at the pivot post. Gade will be remembered by Kansas State fans as the Cornhusker who was kicked out of last year's thrilling "B" team game which ended in a 14-14 tie. He and an opposing Wildcat engaged in an exchange of fistcuffs and were banned from the game for the rest of the night.

The Kansas State-Nebraska University football series extends back to 1911 when Ne-

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braska was the victor by the lop-sided score of 59 to 0. The Huskers have completely dominated the series having won 25 games to four by Kansas State. Two games have ended in a tie. The last time the Cats crossed a Nebraska goal line was in 1942 when the Huskers were dumped 19-0. The last local win

on a rain-soaked field. The Cornhusker head coach is one of the three former Nebraska stars now coaching in the Big Six. Others are Sam Francis and George Sae-Masterson piloted three

was in 1941 when Mike Zelez-

nak ran wild to lead the

Wildcats to a 12 to 6 victory

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Cornhusker clubs to Big Six tuttored Stanford's Frankie Albert in the intricacies of the T-formation in 1940. Albert was later to lead Stanfor seven seasons. Masterson ford to a Rose Bowl victory

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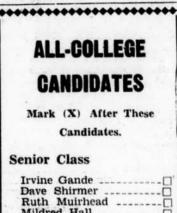
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BOWLING TEAMS

The Husker head mentor also tutored the backfield at UCLA in 1942 and later coached the wartime St. Mary's Pre-

menogo office uraforicar goc.



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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Social Whirl

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love . . . etc. It's fall but that well-known fancy is still turning to romantic thoughts, with chocolates, cigars and roses predominant in the swirl of the Social Whirl today.

Treats for the Chi Omegas and smokes for the Betas Sunday noon revealed the pinning of Millie Hall, president of Chi Omega, of Coffeyville and Duane Babcock of Wichita, Following dinner, the Betas filed to the Chi Omega house for the traditional smooth line. ____

Week end guests at the PiKA fraternity was Robert Felch of the Lehigh University in New Hampshire. Felch is stationed at Fort Riley at the present. Mrs. Felch also visited in Manhattan for the week end.

Pi KA pledges lost a touch football game last week and Pi KA actives won a party -from the pledges.

Week end guests at the Chi O house were Beverly Braeckeveldt of Kansas City, and Jackie Staley Benson of Rochester, N. Y., Chi O Alumnae: Betty King of Kansas City. Mo., and Louise Worrell and Jill Olgilry of Eureka.

Roses at Chi Omega Sunday noon were from Martle Frye of Kansas City, announcing January 31 as her wedding date. Danny Phillips of Hutchinson, Sig Alph, is the prospective

Guests, upon arriving at the annual Delt Paddle Party Saturday night, were confronted with an ice igloo through which they had to crawl to get to the "Northwoods" party. Thirty nine hundred pounds of ice and several blue lights made the igloo the real thing. Feature of the evening was the skit by senior actives, "A day in the Life of a Radio Station — Ogi-Pannoie, Alaska."

Sigma Nu actives went to Wichita Sunday where they held initiation ceremonies at the Veteran's hospital for Bob Brown of Salina. Bob has been in the hospital since early this summer due to a leg injury.

Charles Jerrett. traveling secretary of Acacla fraternity. spent the week end at the chapter house here.

Prizes for the worst-dressed persons were given at the Acacia tacky party Saturday night. During the evening skits added to the amusement of the guests.

It was cigars at the Farm House Monday evening as Benny Bird of Coldwater and Fraucis Robison of Wichita announced their engagment.

Members of the Delta chapter of AKL spent Saturday at the chapter house here, and were guests of honor at a party at the house Saturday night.

John Horton, national field alumni secretary of Pl KA spent the week end at the Pi KA fraternity.

Alumni were guests of honor at a buffet supper at the Pi KA house Friday night.

December bride will be Miriam Grizzell of Brookline, Mass. Kansas State graduate of 1945 Miriam will be married to Ensign George Manning Zieber, Jr., USN, of Philadelphia.

Farm House pledges decided to "get away from it all" Friday night much to the dismay of the actives. However, they returned bright and early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gillan were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House.

At Sunday dinner at the Sig Alph house, the marriage of Herb Ford and Helen Otto, Pi Phi, in Washington, D. C., was announced. Both are from Manhattan. On the menu were more cigars, this time from Noel Thompson, a former Sig Alph, announcing his marriage to Betty Porter of Oberlin, a former Alpha Chi.

Showers of rice at Waltheim Hall greeted the former Rosemary Newman when she visited there Saturday. Rosemary was married to Hubert Winnet of Lake Quinault, Wash. The wedding was at the First Presbyterian church in Topeka Saturday noon. They plan to live in Lake Quinault.

Joan and Jean Kepley from Chanute were dinner guests at the Sig Alph house Sunday.

Jacque Rogers was formally initiated into Delta Delta Delta this weekend. The conventional formal initiation dinner was Sunday noon. Jacque, of Topeka, is a janitor in sociology.

Predmore - Hart Marian Hart of Pittsburg and William Predmore of Concordia were married Saturday

Nebraska Bird Arrives Early

Last Friday afternoon, after completing a somewhat heetic week crammed with exams, I felt the need of a siesta under the tall elm in front of Fairchild Hall. I propped my books against the statute of William Harris and, using them for a pillow, dropped off into a blissful dream, but not for long. I soon awoke to the sound of a thousand squeaky hinges directly overhead, and after cautiously opening my eyes, I discovered that the tree was heavily laden with myriads of chattering birds. Having donned a clean white shirt that morning, I decided to remove myself to the steps of Kedzie.

As I watched from my new position, the birds suddenly swarmed into the air enmasse, glided around Anderson and settled down again in the same tree. One lonely straggler flew in from out of nowhere, overshot his landing, and fluttered not two feet from where I sat.

"Hi Mac," he spoke boldly. "Kinda hot for this time of year, isn't it?"

I was a little amazed at first, but then I remembered that Butch Jenkins spoke to horses in his latest movie, so why shouldn't I talk to birds? I said ves, that it was hot for October, and asked him what kind of a bird did he think he was.

"I'm a Quiscalus quiscula aenus," he informed me, "Or a bronzed grackle to you, Mac. I'm headin' for the Gulf with the rest of the gang, that is, all but the older ones. Some of the old boys will drop out when we get into southern Oklahoma. Not enough stamina, you know. "How long you gonna stay

around here?" I asked hopefully remembering the dream so rudely interruted. "Oh, we'll be pullin' out about

the end of this month. We just stopped to rest and feed, and. of course, pick up a few local Starlings. They have to be shown the way. you know. When they emigrated to this country they got all mixed up and now we help them get south every year. 'Course we don't mind as long as they don't start puttin on the bird with our women."

"How far north do you live?" I asked the little fellow, now perched on my arm as if we were old buddies.

"Some have come as far as Canada, but I'm a next door neighbor. Nebraska's my home. Which reminds me. I think I'll stick around for the game next Saturday.

I did not like the smirk forming around his beak, but it was quickly wiped away by a whir of his wings as his companions in the elm tree took to the air again.

"Well, I have to be goin' now." he said, ruffling his wings in preparation, "It's still a long jaunt and a fella's gotta keep in shape you know. See you next March," and with that last word of parting, he leaped into the air in pursuit of his buddies.

The Foot Above the Ankle Club" is Iowa State's latest organization for male students. The men students of Iowa State are rebelling against the long skirts and believe their new club is the answer to theeir problem.

noon October 18. The marriage took place in the Presbyterian church at Junction City.

The bride was attended by Marjorie Ketterman and best man was Harold Durst.

The couple will make their home in Manhattan. The bride is a graduate assistant in the english department. Predmore is a junior in civil engineering.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual Founder's Day banquest in the Crystal Room of the Wareham hotel Saturday night.

Chocolates Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house announced the engagement of Shecca Wilkenson, San Angelo, Texas, to Lt. Ronnie Heyser, West Point graduate stationed at Ft.

Smoke rings and sweets announced the pinning Thursday night of Georgia Johnson. KKG, and Charles Chandler, SAE. Georgia is from Council Grove and Chuck is from

Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, Sigma Nu housemother, was Sunday dinner guest at the ADPi house

Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation services Saturday for Jo Ann Read of Coffeyville.

Wednesday the Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Club gave a luncheon at the chapter house.

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m.
Counseling Bureau Orientation Lectures, W115, 7-10 p. m.
Jr. AVMA Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Block & Bridle Club Meeting, EAg14, 7-10 p. m.
Dairy Club Meeting, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C191, 7-8:15 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Phi Chi Delta, Westminister House, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Chi Delta, Westminister House, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta, 7:30 p. m.
Theta Epsilon, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee House, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Mathematics Club, Shops 206, 4 p. m.
Plow and Pen Club Meeting, EAg7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Institute of Citizenship and VM Form Pec Center, 4-5 p. m. Institute of Citizenship and YM Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Student Flying Club Meeting, A226, 7-8 p. m. 4-H Club Instruction in Folk Dancing, Rec Center, 7:30-

10 p. m. Flight D, 83rd Troop Carrier Squadron, Williard 101, 7 p. m. EDNESDAY, Oct. 22 Veterans Wives Tea, Rec Center, 8-11 p. m. YMCA Round Table, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group Meeting, C101, 8-9 p. m.

YMCA Square Dance Class, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m. Counseling Bureau Orientation Lectures, W115, 7-10 p. m. Van Zile Hall hour dance, VZH, 7-8 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. K-State Masonic Club Meeting, W101, 7-9 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. French Club Meeting, C107, 7-8 p. m. West Stadium Hall hour dance, 7-8 p. m. Popenoe Club Meeting, F202, 7:30 p. m. Kansas State Eastern Star Meeting, C101, 7:30-9 p. m.

Freshman Advising Period.
S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
Tramalai date picnic, Sunset, 6-12 p. m.

Mail to Mail

The College post office is being swamped with mail this semester. According to Pearl J. Clark of the post office, students are asked to call for their mail at least once a day. Miss Clark also pointed out that grade cards, which some students give their professors at the 5, 8, and 16 weeks. not be mailed through the post office. Students should hand in the grade cards when they attend class, Miss Clark said.

Alumni Luncheon Follows Assembly

Immediately following Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech at the all-College assembly Saturday morning, K-State alumni will troop down to Moro Court dining hall for the annual alumni luncheon, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary.

The affair is to be minus the usual speeches in order to facilitate handling the large crowd which is expected. There will be no advance ticket sale for the event, said secretary Ford.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 1:00 p.m.

Graduate on Staff of Advertising Firm

Dick Dodderidge who was graduated last spring in Industrial Journalism will join the staff of the Bruce Brewer and Company Advertising Firm of Kansas City in October. At the present time. Dick is

employed as sports editor of radio station KFBI in Wichita where he has been since graduation. While at Kansas State. he served as business manager of Royal Purple and aports editor of the Collegian.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

K-STATE ANIMALS - -

PENNANTS – –

STICKERS --

SWEAT SHIRTS --

Final Payment on Chapel Window

Final payment has been made on the all-faith chapel window dedicated to Capt. George Wiggins by his team mates and friends, it has been annuonced by Kenny L. Ford, alumni association secretary. Funds for the \$750 window in the main chapel were solicited by Ray McMillin of Junction City, a former classmate.

Captain Wiggins died February 9, 1945 in Japan while a prisoner of war. He had graduated from Kansas State college in 1932 and was an outstanding athlete, lettering in football, basketball and track.

The new Athletic Building on the campus of Fort Hays State is nearing completion and will probably be ready for use by cold weather

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

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Honor McCradys A tea in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Thurlo McCrady was held at the home of Miss Katherine Geyer, physical education professor, Thursday night. Mr. McCrady is Head of the Athletic Department. Beside the Phem members, who are women physical education majors, there were 27 guests pres-

Collegian Classified BARNEY Youngcamp Notary Public and real estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro, phone 3380.

FOR SALE: Motor cycle, 1940 Indian 4-cylinder: Must #:11! 613 No. 16th. Phone 2_8432. FOR SALE—New Royal portable typewriter. 1421 Lagore Drive; phone 45453.

FOR SALE—Reserve ticket for the Homecoming game, \$2:75. Call 5307 after 6 p. m. LOST—Ronson lighter with initials "E. H. C." in Aggieville. Reward. 1648 Leavenworth, phone 4-6453.

LOST—Slide rule, Log Log desitreg. vicinity of Chem Eng. Bld. Re-ward. Ott Beach, 4487. LOST—Man and the cultural world, by Lucas, also the syllabus; finder please call 2-7383. Lyle Russell. FOR SALE—Boys bicycle in good condition. Call 26200 after 5. FOR SALE—Three-wheel Cushman scooter, 1630 Leavenworth.

WANTED—Homecoming dance tick-et at the gym in exchange for one to the Avalon. Phone 29F11. FOR SALE—1929 Dodge: 4-door, on 16-inch wheels, Priced cheap, Phone 2-8283, 1231 Houston.

WANTED—Apartment for 1st of January or at latest beginning of spring semester. Urgent. Newly married couple. Will stay a year

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE

25c AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Lou Grozo.
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5 BIG ISSUES

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if terms are agreeable. Call Crandall, Farm House, 2481.
FOR SALE—Post Log Log duplex desitreg silde rule. One Polyphase silde rule nearly new. Phone 3967, Moro Courts 7K.
FOR SALE—1937 6-cyl. Pontiac. Good condition. Phone 4-6458.

FOR SALE—22 calibre Springfield automatic, practically new. 629 Leavenworth, phone 5307. George H. Robinson.

FOR SALE—Crosley car radio, 1317 Anderson, Apt. 4. Come after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—New Scandalli 150-base piano- accordion. College Box 357

FOR SALE—1936 Olds coach. Car-roll L. Amos, Bks. 8, Splinterville.

Driving to Wichita in 1946 Chev-rolet after the game on Saturday Returning Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Contact Lewis, P.O. Box 298

LOST-Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. Call 4429, Hal Ross.

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TRY A PACK ... TODAY



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Weekend Events Piled Up Kansas State College welcomes its distinguished guests and alumni to its 1947-48 Homecoming celebra-

Estimated at as high as 30,000, the College week-end guest list includes not only President Eisenhower's famed brother "Ike," but hundreds of state and nationally

known names. Many are already here. More will arrive throughout the day and tomorrow morning. Chamber of commerce estimates are that by tomorrow afternoon, Manhattan's population will total nearly 50,000 persons. The Homecoming football game, Memorial Chapel

ground-breaking ceremonies, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's convocation address, and the many student activities planned for the week-end offer an attractive schedule for visitors and students alike.

General Eisenhower will begin the holiday events when he turns the first spade in beginning the construction of KSC's Memorial Chapel this afternoon. The President will take the second turn in the ceremony near the Cottonwood tree east of Fairchild Hall. Newsreel photographers and radio announcers will be present in the audience, Speakers will be Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, and Prof. Loyal Payne, of the Chapel faculty committee.

Chapel committee-men, and others concerned with the Chapel drive will follow the ground breaking with a dinner in Thompson Hall. The President and the General will attend, with the President as master of ceremonies. The College A Cappella choir will make a guest appearance following a short talk by the General.

Sixty student teams of YMCA, YWCA and Collegiate 4-H club members will work for the Chapel fund during the Homecoming parade and before the game tomorrow afternoon. The students will wear arm bands reading "Chapel Helper" and will follow the parade route, soliciting donations for the Chapel. Those helping are

working on a purely voluntary basis. General Eisenhower will attend a coffee hour in the Manhattah Community House tomorrow morning from 8 to 9. Spensored by and for the local Chambers of Commerce, a few tickets are still available to students or visitors who desire them. At the end of the coffee hour, the General and President Eisenhower will go to the parade reviewing stand in front of the Court House at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, where the Chapel Committee will present the Chief of Staff with a scroll bearing the names of Riley County contributors to the Chapel

The KSC Homecoming Parade will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Four bands, the College ROTC in mass formation, more than 50 student floats, and the Homecoming Queen candidates will meet in the assembling area at 8:30 to get lined up for the colorful procession. (See par-

ade program elsewhere in this paper.) Due to extensive work and effort put into their float entries, the sororities have decided not to decorate their houses in the traditional manner. All fraternities will decorate with the exception of two newly organized groups which have no houses. Prizes for the house decorations, along with the selection of judges, are in the hands of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Many of the decorations are complete now.

General Eisenhower will address students and visitors in a memorial address honoring KSC veterans who lost their lives in the war. The address will be on the lawn outside the Auditorium if weather permits. In case the Gymnasium or some near building for those who cannot speech is inside, speakers will carry the talk to Nichols

be seated in the Auditorium.

Fifty wounded veterans will be guests of the Pierce-Keller American Legion Post and the College at the game. The General will greet the veterans before taking his seat in the President's box. Other guests will be Governor and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, of Nebraska University, members of the Board of Regents and their families, many state officials, and Major Craig Cannon, the General's aide.

Among the notables in the press box, will be news and radio men from all parts of the nation. Well-known newsmen Alvin McCoy, of the K. S. Star, Joe DeGeorge, state editor for Associated Press, Stewart Newlin, A. P., Topeka, Bob Warner, International News Service, Dutch Schultz, political expert for the Topeka State Journal, and many others have made reservations for filing stories from Manhattan.

Half-time activities will include Governor Carlson's presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, band formations, and special ceremonies. The Abilene and Manhattan High School bands are to be guests of the College. Plans are to announce the winners of the parade competition during the game.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, is sponsor of the annual Homecoming Ball. In two sections, the dance will be both in Nichols gymnasium and the Avalon. Ribbons denoting Chapel contributions will be worn in lieu of corsages at the dance. The dance plans include

presentation of the prizes for the winning floats. The Student Council has requested an all-school holiday for Monday, "if we win the game." Under College regulations, holidays may be granted following athletic events if requested three days in advance by the council.

WELCOME 'IKE,' ALUMNI AND VISITORS

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 24, 1947

NUMBER 13

Switchboard Goes in Use Tomorrow **New KSC Number**

o'clock, the College telephone number will be "5661" for all calls originating off the cam-

The new number must thereafter be used off the campus for all calls to any person at the College.

The new switchboard, which has been installed during the past several weeks, is ready for service and the "cut-over" to the new system will be made Saturday, according to William A. Gillman, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

After the new system goes into use late tomorrow, all calls to the College will be handled by College operators who will answer and then connect the calling party with the proper telephone.

Members of the faculty and others using the college telephones will continue the present dial system when placing calls to another number on the campus. However, number of all College telephones on the campus will be changed. These "inra-campus" calls and also those from the College to other Manhattan telephones will be dialed direct by the user. When calling from the College to a number on the city exchange, the procedure will be to dial "9", listen for the dial tone, and then dial the city number.

The shift to the switchboard has necessitated changing all college telephone numbers. Until the publication of the student Directory, which has been delayed by the number changes, telephone users may obtain information on college numbers by calling "5661".

The advantage in the new system will be the speed with which the switchboard operators will be able to reach departments on the campus.

This is a large private exchange connecting some 400 telephones on the campus," said Manager Gillman. "It is as big as the whole telephone system in some cities.'

The operators, who will handle only college calls, also will be able to answer questions pertaining to where faculty members can be found, and will be clearing house for the college telephone calls.

This is the newest type of dial private branch exchange service developed by the Bell System and is the same type used by the Army and Navy in large training camps during the war. Similar systems are in use at most of the large universities throughout the country, and installations are now in progress for Kansas University and Colorado University.

SPEBSQSA Singers Will Enter Contest

The Kansas State Chapter of SPEBSQSA has been chosen to sing at the District Quartet Contest at Topeka, November 8. Oh, yes!-SPEBSQSA means Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in Ameri-

The quartet representing the College chapter consists of Jim Hendricks, bass; Bob Yarnell, baritone; Joe Maloney, lead; and John McBride, top. Jim Hendricks, AKL, is the manager of the organization. The members live at the same house and are working night and day to win

this contest, Hendricks states. The Kansas State Chapter of SPEBSQSA was formed last fall when the YMCA put up ten dollars for the charter. All performances of this group is nonprofitable. Most of their appearances this year have been for civic groups, according to the manager.

The motto of the club is "Keep America Singing". In their striped suits and straw hats the quartet will try out their selections for the Junior Chamber of Commerce October 29th, and again on November 3rd for the American Legion. Their arrangements were made especially for them by a professional arranger in Wichita, Hendricks said.

Schedule of Events for the Homecoming Weekend

Today, October 24 4 p. m. Ground Breaking Ceremony, Cottonwood tree 6 p. m. Chapel Committee banquet, Thompson Hall.

8 p. m. Torch parade, starting at Community House 8:30 p. m. Pep rally, bon-fire, City Park 9-12 p., m. S.G.A. Varsity, Matt Betton, Avalon Ball Room

Tomorrow, Oct. 25-No School 8-9 a. m. Coffee hour, by ticket, Community House 9 a. m. "Ike" to Review Stand via Poyntz Avenue 9:15 a. m. Scroll Ceremony, Review Stand, Fifth and Poyntz 9:30 a. m. Homecoming Parade starts, Second and Poyntz

(High school football game, Manhattan vs. Emporia, Griffith Fd.)

9:45 a. m. Parade reaches Aggieville 10:45 a. m. Concert, KSC Band, outside Auditorium 11:00 a. m. Memorial address, General Eisenhower, outside Audi

Dinner. President's Guests, Thompson Hall Dinner. Alumni, "Splinterville" cafeteria

1 p. m. Stadium open for game 1:45 p. m. Spectators requested to be in seats 1:45 p. m. President and General circle field 1:50 p. m. General meets coaches, front of West Stadium

2 p. m. Homecoming game (Opening of New Temporary Student Union) 8:30 p. m. Homecoming Ball, Avalon and Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 26-Open Monday, Oct. 27-No School-providing we win, of course

All-College Party Wins 9 Offices; 16% Student Vote

Final tabulations of ballots in Tuesday's class elections show nearly an even break in voting with the All-College party winning nine offices and the Commonwealth party

Political parades Monday night touring sororities, fraternities, organized houses and ending with a rally in Aggieville seemed to have little influence on the number of K-Staters to go to the polls. Results show only 16 percent of the student body voted.

to Light KS Fonight

As a homecoming project,

Sigma Tau, honorary engineer-

ing fraternity, will light up the

KS letters east of Manhattan,

for three hours Friday night,

according to Loyd Peterson,

Sigma Tau president. From

seven until ten the illuminated

letters will serve as a symbol

and guide to returning alumni.

The letters will be lighted

through an arrangement with

the military science department.

A search light, recently acquir-

ed by the department will be

beamed from Sunset Hill, across

The big searchlight will cov-

Captain Murphy, of the mili-

tary science department, with

the aid of three enlisted men

will be in charge of the light.

Sigma Tau will pay all expenses.

has cleaned up the area around

the letters. Shrubbery and trees

have been cleared away so the

letters are now visible on all the

eastern and northern approach-

es to Manhattan. They have

show up more easily.

Professional Jobs

Are Open to Seniors

"Junior professional assistant-

ships-the best means of en-

trance into government service

for young men and women-are

now available to Kansas State

seniors," reports Dr. Robert A.

Walker, head of the Institute of

Citizenship, "The salary, based

year. At the completion of each

year's service," Mr. Walker adds.

'a salary boost of \$125 a year

open for students who will com-

plete standard four-year College

curriculums by June 30, 1948 in

the fields of medical bacteriol-

ogy, chemistry, economics, en-

gineering, geography, mathema-

tics, physics, and statistics. Stu-

dents who are completing work

toward a bachelor's degree in so-

cial science, psychology, library

work, or administrative techni-

ques may also apply to take the

To Discuss Problems

School and community econ-

omic problems will be discussed

at the YMCA-YWCA economic

justice interest group meeting

next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in

Anderson Hall, Room 211. Stu-

dents interested in personal ap-

plication of economic principles

and in speaking before a small

group are invited.

Civil Service positions are

is granted."

een painted so that they will

In recent days, Sigma Tau

er an area approximately 80 by

140 feet and will light up only

Manhattan, to the letters.

the KS.

Final tabulation of ballots in * Tuesday's class elections show nearly an even break in voting Sigma Tau Group with the All-College party winning nine offices and the Commonwealth party seven.

Political parades Monday night touring sororities, fraters. nities, organized houses and ending with a rally in Aggieville seemed to have little influence on the number of K-Staters to go to the polls. Results show only 16 percent of the student body voted.

The freshman were the only class to favor a straight ticket. All their class officers ran on the All-College ticket. Rex Stone, president; Gene Ackerman, vice-president, Ann Mc-Millan, secretary and Dean Van Valkenburgh, treasurer elected by the frosh.

The Commonwealth made nearly a clean sweep for class officers in the sophomore and junior classes. President. vice-president and secretary officers in both classes were on the Commonwealth ticket.

Bickle President Sophomores elected include: Donald Bickle, president; Max Smith, vice-president; Joan Argabright, secretary and Phyl-

lis Lou Johnson, treasurer. Junior officers are president, Howard Wood; vice-president, Betty Rich; secretary, Iris Reed and treasurer, Mary Anne Burg-

Janey Hackney, elected secretary, was the only candidate on Commonwealth ticket to gain office in the senior class. All-College candidates elected include: Irvin Gandee, president; David Schirmer, vice-president and Mildred Hall, treasur-

Veterinary medicine students were in the greatest percentage at the polls. Forty four percent of the vet students voted. The highest concentration was in the sophomore class with a vote of 52 percent.

Women in home economics ranked a close second with 40 percent of the students casting ballots. Junior women led their voting, also with 52 percent.

Twenty percent of the students in arts and science voted and 13 percent of the engineers. The smallest percentage turnout was in the School of Agriculture with only ten percent

YW Election Monday The YW election for a new secretary will be held Monday

in Anderson Hall. Candidates are Nira Scarbor ough, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Guyla Love, sophomore in Home Economics and

Nursing. "Members of the YW will need their membership cards to vote," stated Margaret Garrison, president of the YW. "No one will be permitted to vote unless they present their cards at the

New Hours

New hours for the Veterans' Co-op Exchange grocery are from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Earl Coder, president of the board of directors, announces. The store will be closed during the Homecoming football game Saturday.

Faculty Will Not Discuss Friction About Curriculum

Evidently one of the basic issues in the tabling of the new general education curriculum will remain in seclusion as far as the students are concerned. The members of the Round-Table discussion, sponsored by the YMCA, held Wednesday afternoon in Rec Center would not comment on the part played by departmental friction in the tabling of the proposed curriculum.

On October 10 the Collegian carried some of the opinions expressed by various faculty mempers concerning the good and bad points of the curriculum. However, during the interviews to obtain these opinions it was learned by the reporter that a considerable number of the faculty resented new courses or courses proposed by other than their own department.

Faculty Debates

The participants in the Wednesday discussion included A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, Dr. C. M. Correll and Dr. V. S. Sweedlund of history and government and Dr. R. A. Walker of the Institute of Citizenship. Rodger Mitchell was the moder-

The discussion was carried out quite formally, being more along the question-answer type of program rather than a round-table. At no time was there any great dissention or "hot arguments." The main points brought out by this group was covered in the Collegian's faculty opinion story.

At 4:55 the moderator called halt to the proceeding to give the audience a chance to ask questions. There was time for two questions and one answer before the meeting was ad-

Only Two Questions

The first one was, "Would a student still be able to get a B. S. degree in four years in physical science if you took the comprehensives first?" Doctor. Walker answered the question rather vaguely, but he did say there was a possibility that more time would have to be spent on a physical science degree.

The second question pertained to departmental friction in regards to the tabling of the curriculum. The only comment on this, too, came from Walker. He said, "All honest men have their differences of opinions." He offered no explanation as to what he meant by this statement.

After a brief period of silence and no one else offered a comment the moderator closed the meeting without the second question ever being answered.

Collegian and R.P. Staff at Confab on a 40-hour week, is \$2.644 a

We can quit work now-the bosses are all gone. Both the Collegian and the

Royal Purple editors, Leroy Allman and Virginia Gignrich, are in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Tom Moreen, R. P. business manager, and Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, also made

A national affair, the bination convention and forum for student journalists met yesterday for a three day session. Professor Medlin, a nationally recognized authority on yearbook production, will conduct a two day school for yearbook staffs.

assistant editors Maurice Cotton and Ralph Salisbury are cracking the whips this week on the Collegian and the Royal Purple staffs.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Temporary Student Union Opens Tomorrow Afternoon

Kansas State's temporary Student Union will be open for inspection immediately after the K-State-Nebraska football game Saturday, Bill West, YMCA executive secretary and Union manager announced today. At a recent meeting, the Student Union Committee decided to open the structure so that alumni and students would have an opportunity to inspect the building.

Although all of the furniture has not yet arrived, several fraternities and sororities have been asked to lend equipment for the opening, according to Don Ford, member of the committee. The soft drink bar and sandwich counter will be open,

however.

Furniture Ordered Modern chrome sofas and chairs covered with cream-colored leather have been ordered for the building. The counter stool will also be chrome and covered with maroon leather. The counter will provide service for 28 people and an additional 60 persons can be served at ta-

Drapes for the windows will not be ready for the opening, Mr. West said. They were selected by a class in interior decorating under the direction of Mrs. Opal Hill of the art department, The Home Economics Service Club, sponsored by Margaret Raffington, is making the drapes. The building has hardwood floors and a pine-paneled veranda along the south end where the YMCA offices are located. The walls are painted a light green. Indirect lighting floor lamps will furnish light for the building.
Student Employees

Fifteen students bave been employed to work various shifts when the building is ready to open permanently. Hours for the Union will be 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Plans for a temporary Stu-

dent Union were approved by President Milton S. Eisenhower last spring. The Wareham building at 1623 Anderson Street was originally sought by the Union committee, but was abandoned in favor of purchasing the pre-sent building from the Herington Army Air Base. Construction began early this summer.

Members of the Student Union Committee are Dick Winger, chairman, Merle Hodgell, Mae Weaver, Don Ford and Jim Davis. Faculty representatives on the committee are Dr. M. D. Woolf, Dean A: L. Pugsley, A. R. Jones, comptroller, Ralph Perry, alternate for Mr. Jones, and Bill West, manager of the

ROTC Band Makes First Appearance

The newly organized military band of the ROTC unit has been in practice since the latter part of September, according to Capt Copeland, who is director of the

The band, at present, is composed of 45 members, dressed in officer's green and wearing white belts and helmet liners.

The first official public appearance will be made during the Homecoming parade when the band will lead the entire ROTC military organization, during the course of the parade,

in review before General "Ike". An interesting sidelight to the review is the fact that the Kansas State military organization will be the first ROTC unit ever reviewed by General Eisen-

Do You Know What to Do?

Is there any way civilians pay tribute to high ranking military officers? That has been asked several times on the campus in the past several days. Yes, there is. While there is no official regulation concerning this matter, it is customary for civilians as well as army personnel to pay that officer the respect due his

The new uniform for the

ROTC band. It is an offic-

er's uniform with white

belt and helmet. The 40-

Homecoming parade.

Torchlight Parade

Effigy in Bonfire

the Wampus Cats.

at the stake.

background Thurlo

make torches too.

to Burn Cornhusker

There will be a torchlight

parade and pep rally tonight starting at 8 o'clock, according

Led by the College band the

groups will form at the corner

of 4th and Humboldt near the

Community Building in down-

town Manhattan. The rally will

move south to Poyntz, west to

the city park and wind up on

the ball diamond south of the

Delt house, where a huge bon-

fire will be built in which the

Cornhusker effigy will be burnt

With the blazing fire as

will give a short talk, the band

will play school songs and mem-

bers of the pep organization

make their own torches and he

urged any student who could

obtain the stick and rags should

Professors E. E. Leasure and L. Good of the Department

of Physiology in the School of

Veterinary Medicine, and Pro-

fessor G. R. Moore and J. E.

Mosier of the Department of

Surgery and Medicine in the

School of Veterinary Medicine,

attended a lecture at the Hotel

Continental, in Kansas City.

Profs Attend Meet

Herr said the pep groups will

will have a surprise program.

piece band will lead the

The President of the United States, certain foreign ambassadors and four star generals or higher are entitled to a special salute. This consists of ruffles and flourishes by a bugle and drums followed by a band play-ing, The General's March.

According to the custom general's appearance is announced by the bugle and drum salute. On the opening note of the bugle the crowd rises and

pays the same tribute to general as is afforded the National Anthem. All persons remain standing until, The General's March, is concluded.

Ordinarily the march and salute is played by a military band, but when the Army's chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower makes his formal appearances here the College band will perform these honors.

Tomorrow General Eisenhower will make two formal public appearances on the campus. The first will be at 10:45 a. m. as he takes his position to address the out-door assembly (weather permitting) at the College. The second time will be 1:45 p. m. when the general will leave his car to take his seat in the East

Stadium.

The Editor.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Copy Desk As	sistants
Jim Clinger Sports	Editor
Barbara Holmes Society	Editor
	-

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A Wild Week End?

This week end will see thousands of visitors in the city of Manhattan. Many. will come here to see the Wildcats tangle with the Cornhuskers, some will make the trip to visit old school chums and still others will come primarily to see Gen, of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Whatever their reason for coming here it is the duty of Kansas State College to 291 back our College with plenty of spirit and still retain "some moderation."

Some people seem to think intoxicating beverages are necessary to bring about the hilarity desired at any homecoming. It is not the purpose of this newspaper to ban drinking on this occasion, but at the same time we should try to keep the situation under control.

Everyone should remember, too, there will be hundreds of cars on the streets. A little caution on the part of all drivers may prevent a serious accident to you or to an innocent passenger. Nor should we forget the pedestrian traffic that will be darting m'and out of traffic. Don't drive your car at excessive speeds in any of the congested to t

These are only a few of the more im-portant things to keep in mind during this celebration. With a little thoughtfulness. and consideration we can make this one of the biggest and safest week ends in the history of the College.

Remember what you do reflects upon some your College and the city of Manhattan. Let us all do the right things at the right

Even linotype operators have their fun. In Tuesday's Collegian Jacque Rogers, a Tri-Delt initiate, was mentioned as being a janitor in sociology. That is not very logical, is it? It should have read a junior in sociology.

General Eisenhower will not eat in the Splinterville cafeteria as was indicated in a headline Tuesday. Kansas State Alumni will have their luncheon there.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Earl E. Neiberger

The American buying public is unhappy over the high cost of living but they are going full steam ahead to get durable. goods needed. In spite of the increased demand for goods the possibility of a business depression is forseen. A Federal Reserve Board survey of financial position and consumer buying plans shows that the high prices can create a business "bust" if something is not done to check the inflationary trend immediately.

A balance of power is the answer to an orderly and decent world, James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, believes. No single formula of politics or economics is sufficient to restore order to the world. The surest way to avoid war is, in his opinion, to let any possible group of chemies know that the risks of waging a war against the U.S. are too great to make it worthwhile.

The outbreak of Asiatic chorlera in Egypt has been checked. A vast public health machine, reaching from Russia to the U. S., virtually wiped out what might have been a remactment of the disastrous epidemic of 1902. Planes from aimost all countries of the world were used to fly enough anti-cholera vaccine to the area. Spread by flies, cholera is an infection of the digestive tract that kills chiefly by removing water from the body.

The current industrial program in Mexico has been set up to push foreign trade with the U.S. The country will continue to manufacture goods for which they have matural resources, local markets and a po-tential ability; but all natural resources in their crudest form will be stopped. The goal is an industry that would make possible a better standard of living for the

working classes. The result would be create customers for US experts.

Ray Gene Cinnamon, a tall blond, 19 Over A Thousand Letters year old youth, from Garber, Oklahoma has been chosen "Star Farmer of America 1947" at the American Royal in Kansas City. He has exhibited prize stock at the Royal for the last seven years.

U. S. authorities are going to sell 100 million dollars worth of surplus army uniforms and shoes to German miners and industrialists in an attempt to spur production. The surplus will be sold on a deferred credit basis; that is, as Western Germany builds up export credits the cost of the clothes will be deducted.

New Phone Numbers-

(Editor's note: These are the departmental phone numbers on the campus. Incoming calls will be to a central number at the switchboard and from there other departments will be called.)

GENERAL OFFICES GENERAL OFFICES
Admissions, S. A. Nock
Alumni Association, Kenney L. Ford
Assistant to President, C. O. Price
College Historian, J. T. Willard
Compiroller, Arnold R. Jones
Housing Director, A. Thornton Edwards
Institute of Citizensidp, R. A. Walker
President, Milton S. Eisenhower
President Emeritus, F. D. Farrell
Registrar, Miss Eleanor Tibbetts DEANS OFFICES

DEANS OFFICES

Administration, Albert L. Pugsley
Agriculture, R. I. Throckmorton
Arts and Sciences, R. W. Babcock
Engineering, R. A. Scatop
Extension, L. C. Williams
Graduate School, Harold Howe
Home Economics, Miss Margaret Justin
Home Economics, Missitant Dean, Miss Martha Kramet
Veterinary Medicine, R. R. Dykstra
Women, Miss Helen Moore

DEPARTMENTAL

DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER OFFICES Accounting, Harry M. Stewart
Agricultural Economies, George Montgomery
Agricultural Engineering, F. C. Fenton
Agricultural Engineering, Drafting Barracks B
Agronomy, H. E. Myers

Applied Mechanics, C. H. Scholer
Applied Mechanics Graduate Work, Gerald Pickett
Applied Mechanics Soils, H. H. Munger
Architecture, Paul Weigel
Art, Miss Borothy Barfoot
Artist Series, Earl G. Hoover
Athletics, Thurlo E. McCrady
Athletics, Football Coach, Sam Francis
Athletics, Stadium Equipment Manager
Auditorium Box Office Athletics, Football Coach, Sam Francis
Athletics, Stadium Equipment Manager
Auditorium Bax Office
Bacter lology, P. L. Gaincy
Botany, L. E. Meichers
Building and Repair, R. F. Gingrich
Campus Dining Hall, Miss Carol Durman
Chemistry, H. H. King
Chemistry Office Barracks A
Child Welfare and Euthenies, Miss Lois E. Schulz
Civil Engineering, Reed, F. Morss
Clothing and Textiles, Miss Alpha Latzke
Collegian, C. J. Medlin
Counseling Burean, Maurice D. Woolf
Custodian, Gregory, Heiget
Dairy Husbandry, F. W. Atkeson
Dairy Husbandry, F. W. Atkeson
Dairy Husbandry Creamery
Dormitory, Men's No. 1
Dormitory, Men's No. 3
Dormitory, Men's No. 5
Dormitory, Men's No. 5
Dormitory, Men's No. 6
Dormitory, Men's No. 7
Dormitory, Men's West Stadium, Director Mrs. Job
Dormitory, Men's West Stadium First Floor, North

ension Boys and tirm Can-ension Bulletin Room Work, Harry C. Baird tension County Agent Work, Harry C. Baird tension Editor, L. L. Longsdorf tension Farm Lalor, Frank Blecha tension Home Economics, Miss Georgiana St tension Home Study, George Gemmell ederal Farm Labor, E. H. Leker

Federal Farm Labor, E. H. Leker
FIRE ALARM
Flour Mill and Laboratory, Warren F. Keller
Food Economies and Nutrition, Miss Gladys E. Y
Geology and Geography, Arthur B. Sperry
Geology and Geography, Office Barracks B
Greenhouse, Plant Bescarch
Heat and Power, R. F. Gingrich
History and Government, F. L. Parrish
History and Government office Barracks A
Home Economies Education, Mrs. Lucile Rust
Home Management House, Miss Florence McKin
Horticulture, W. F. Pickett

using Maintenance Shop histrial Journalism, R. R. Lashbroo ustrations, Floyd J. Hanna Industrial Journalism, R. R. Lashbrook
Hustrations, Floyd J. Hanna
Institutional Management, Mrs., Bessle B. W.
Kansas Crop Improvement Association, L. L.
Kansas Hybrida Association, Carl B. Overley
Kansas Industrialist
Kansas Magazine
K. S. C. News Bureau
K. S. C. Press
Library, William Bachr
Machine Design, C. E. Pearce
Marketing, C. Pearis Wilson
Mathematics, R. G. Sanger Physics Instructors
Physics Office Barracks A
Plant Pathology, L. E. Melchers
Plant Research Laboratory
Post Office, Miss Pearl Clark
Poultry Husbandey

Post Office, Miss Pearl Clark
Poultry Husbandry, L. F. Pagne
Poultry Husbandry Farm, Thomas F.
P.yebology, J. C. Peterson
Bade Operating Room, Station KSAC
Royal Purple, C. J. Medlin
Shap Practice, G. A. Sellers
Shop Practice, Shop
Sociology, George Montgomery

College P. O. Daily Handles

By Margaret Starkey

Thousands of letters to and from the College students and faculty members pass through the hands of Miss Pearl Clark, college postmistress, and her ten assistants, every day except Sunday and holidays.

Letters from every part of the United States and from foreign countries find the last lap of their journeys in one of the 1400 post office boxes in the Administration building. At least 21 sacks of mail come to Anderson Hall every week day to be sorted out to the waiting crowd which haunts the hall by the mail boxes.

Students Form

on KSC Campus

groups from the long list of active student and faculty organi-

zations on the K-State campus have been officially recognized

by the College Organization

Control Board. These groups will

be permitted to operate as per-

A. Thornton Edwards, chair-

man of the Organization Control

Board, says new groups may

still be recognized simply by

completing the necessary forms and submitting the papers to

"No organization which has

not already been recognized by

the board will be listed in the

student directory for the cur-

rent term," explained Mr. Ed-

wards. "However, there is no

reason why a newly formed or-

ganization cannot be approved

by the board and be permitted

ary basis for the remainder of

Organizations Vary

Included in the total of rec-

ognized groups are a number of

different types of organizations

with purposes which vary wide-

the campus are the school or de-

partmental clubs. A count of the

student personnel three years

prior to his coming here.

The most numerous type on

the term," he declared.

operate under a probation-

One hundred

manent organizations.

and fifteen

Huncreds of Packages Packages by the hundreds are stacked, lifted and piled through the L-shaped post office inter-

There are fewer outgoing than incoming letters. Mondays hold more work than any other day for the staff because mail has accumulated over a day and

College men rent 1,000 the mail boxes. Each box holds mail for at least four men. Women, at least three to a box, are allotted the remaining boxes. Stamp sales through the last two-week period amounted to \$1,068.00. Business in the post office has doubled since last

Miss Clark has been postmistress since 1942. Miss Nellie May, postmistress before Miss Clark, held the office for 20

Affiliated with the post office is the Lost and Found department. It is kept more or less stocked with hats, scarves, caps, gloves, coats and glasses, most of which are claimed. After a menth, those articles which have not been called for are returned to the finders.

Miss Clark said that nothing except work ever happened there. The post office has never been robbed. No post office employee was ever shot by an irate, letterless student.

Woolf to Represent K-State at Confab

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau, will represent the College at a conference at the University of Minnesota, November 4, 5 and 6. The conference is in honor of 25 years of achievement in student personnel work.

Those attending will study coordination of personnel work at the university in addition to their other conference activities. Doctor Woolf served there in

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Obtain tickets at KSC Auditorium for " Jazz at the Philharmonic" featuring greatest tenor saxophonist COLEMAN HAWKINS



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* Howard McGhee * Flip Phillips Bill Harris O Jackie Mills * Hank Jones * Ray Brown * Helen Humes, Vocalist

College Auditorium NOVEMBER 3, 7 & 9 P.M.

Sponsored by Student Council

approved groups revealed 36 organizations of this kind. Ranking second in total number of clubs are the campus religious groups with a total of 19 recognized organizations

Following the religious associations are the honorary and professional fraternities with 14 actively participating in campus affairs.

Independent Houses

Included under the jurisdiction of the Organization Control Board are 13 independent organized houses for women, 2 independent organized houses for men, and 3 residence halls. The residence halls are Van Zile, Waltheim and West Stadium.

New groups desiring to obtain official recognition by the College must submit an application for approval and a letter of approval from both the faculty sponsor of the club and the Dean of the school from which the majority of the members of the proposed organization are to be drawn.

This information is to be sub-

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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COLLEGE-CITY BUS

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mitted to the chairman of the who will refer the matter to the Organization Control Board board for approval.



"No...somebody said that

DON and JERRY had some

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PHILCO 1262. Beauty and performance far beyond its modest price! Plays 10 twelve-inch or 12 ten-inch records automatically! Featherweight Tone Arm . . . no needles to change. Powerful radio. Gorgeous tone on both radio and records. Smart, streamlined Walnut Tilt-Front 51 EA Cabinet. Great value! See it now . . . while supply lasts!

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HERE'S AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

PHILCO 200. Utmost performance in compact cabinet! Powerful AC-DC superheterodyne circuit, permanent magnet speaker, built-in aerial. Remarkable range, reception, tone! Smart brown plastic; glowing Easy-View Dial. Underwriter-approved, safe from fire and shock. See this value now!

Come in . . . see the many other 1948 Philcos now on display!

220 Poyntz

Dial 3921

was declared last May, Coder

said. Future dividends are un-

certain and will depend upon

the price level and various other

More than 150 persons have

been invited to a reception and

dinner at which General Dwight

D. Eisenhower will be honored

guest Friday evening in Thomp-

Honored at Dinner

factors.

son hall.

The Collegian Here Shows In What Order They'll Go

Here, in a form you can clip and take with you, the COLLEGIAN presents the most complete program for the Homecoming parade. The procession will start at Second Street and Poyntz Avenue at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, and will reach Aggieville at about 9:45. Marching and mobile units will divide at the corner of the campus in front of the Palace, so don't plan on seeing the parade any place along the campus.

The College ROTC band will lead the line, followed by 1,000 marching ROTC students. Bill Haris, student, will carry the Kansas State flag on his horse, Robin Hood II. Next comes the Chamber of Commerce "Welcome Ike" float, followed by local Boy Scouts, who will precede the Memorial Chapel float. The third non-competitive float is UNESCO. The KSC Marching Band will follow the UNESCO entry, after which come the College pep clubs. Student entered

All competitive floats have drawn numbers as indicated. Indentification, judging, and position in the parade will be determined by these numbers. Each foat will display its number. In the event of late cancellations, the assigned numbers will not change. The Abilene High School Band and the Homecoming Queens will be placed mid-way, in front of entry number 25.

27. Architecture Dept.

29. Christian Student Fellowship

K-State Masonic Club

28. Alpha Delta Pi

30. Alpha Xi Delta

33. Alpha Zeta

34. A. S. A. E.

36. Dairy Club

38. Sigma Nu

37. Kappa Delta

40. Pi Beta Phi

39. Van Zile Hall

31. Delta Sigma Phi

35. Tau Kappa Epsilon

41. Ag. Economies Club

43. Klod and Kernel Klub

New Plow Pen Club

Adopts Constitution

Club met Tuesday night in East

The embryo organization is

an association of agricultural

journalism majors. The group

expects to sponsor speakers who

are prominent men in the field

Sanders, president; Don Alexander, vice-president; Norville

Gish, secretary; Paul Gwin, treasurer; and Jim Orton, re-

porter. Prof. Elbert B. Macy is

the faculty sponsor of the or-

and Pen program for the cur-

rent term is a get-acquainted mixer. Members of the club will

bring wives or dates for an ev-

ening of entertainment and re-

The first event on the Plow

Officers of the club are Phil

of agricultural journalism.

Waters Hall.

ganization.

freshments.

42. Ag. Association

32. Acacia Fraternity and

- School of Home Economics 2. Waltheim Hall & East Stad.
- K-State Players 4. Westminister Fellowship & Phi Chi Delta
- 5. Maison-Elle Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 7 Horticulture Club Alpha Chi Omega 9. Farm House
- 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon 11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Milling Assn. & Alpha Mu
- 13. Eta Kappa Nu Baptist Youth Fellowship 15. Theta Xi
- 16. Collegiate 4-H Club 17. Clovia House
- 18. A. I. E. E. 19. Amistad
- 21. A. S. M. E. 22. Chi Omega
- 23. No Record
- 26. Kappa Sigma
- 24. Cancellation 25. YMCA and YWCA

44. Wampus Cats 45. Sigma Chi 46. Block and Bridle 20. Delta Delta Delta 47. Phi Delta Theta 48. Clark's Gables 49. Alpha Tau Omega 50. Delta Tau Delta 51. Sigma Phi Nothing 52. Alpha Gamma Roe

General Eisenhower will follow float number 52, unless there are last minute additions to this list. The General will sign a sheepskin which is to be framed and presented to the winner of the float competition by the C. of C.

Prizes will be awarded to four winners, with floats placing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th receiving awards from the Student Council. Arrangements for the student participation were made chiefly by Don Ford and Mary Alice Wolf. Judges are to be A. Thornton Edwards, Miss Margaret Raffington, and Jack Hodges, president of West Stadium. Winners will be announced during the Homecoming game, and prizes will be awarded at the Homecoming Ball.

Fraternity Approved by Faculty Council

The application of Sigma Chi, A constitution was adopted national social fraternity, to and activities for the current open a chapter on the Kansas semester were planned when the State campus was approved by newly organized Plow and Pen the Faculty Council at its regu-far meeting, October 21.

Six active members of Sigma Chi have transferred from other colleges to Kansas State. They are: Jim Gough, Cornell U.; Ernest Weill, Centre College: Jim McCahon, University of New Mexico; Ralph Small, U. of New Mexico; Warren Seiffe, Michigan University; and Kent Reed from Kansas Univer-

The College's newest fraternity is making plans to occupy a house as soon as possible.

National officers of Sigma Chi are expected on the campus in a few weeks to formulate further plans for the development of the fraternity.

A discussion of the increasing number of intramural football injuries highlighted the Oct. 20 meeting of the Student Council. Jack Woolsey was appointed to head the committee investigating the intramural injuries.

The Council approved the proposed debate of the Young Republican's Club for December 2. The discussion topic will be "Repeal of the Prohibition Law in Kansas".

The question of riding bicycles on campus walks was brought before the Council, but no definite action was taken.

King of Pep

The crowning of Bob Dun-lap as "King of Pep." climaxed the recent Gold Digger's Ball. Honors for the creation of the most original corsages went to Jeanette Doran.

Come to Movemborns

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and

Accessories

Player's Production

State Players fall production, to be presented November 14 and in the College auditorium, is a delightful comedy," according to Earl G. Hoover, professor of speech and dramatics at Kansas State.

"It is different, also," Hoover continued, "a Shakespearean play is much more complicated than the average production, however we are promising delightful entertainment. The cast is doing a splendid job of cooperating.

Students are wise in exchanging their activity tickets for reserved seats early, according to Janey Hackney, president of the Kansas State Players.

First Week Drill on Fundamentals

Basketball practices at K-State swung into its second week Wednesday as Coach Jack Gardner cut the varsity squad to twenty-four candidates and began the installation of a new type offense for the Cat cage

The surviving members of the varsity squad following the cut were forwards Harold Beisner, Charles Cooley, Rick Harman, Harold Howey, Jack Kinch-loe, Lloyd Krone, Dave Weatherby, Howard Shannon, Bob Lewis, Fred Simmons, and Bill Thuston; guards Allan Langton, Jack Bell, Forest Campbell, Jack Dean, Jerry Hudspeth, Bob Johnson, Glenn Mitchum, and Jim Neumann: and centers Clarence Brannum, Ward Clark, Jerry Patrick, Joe Thornton, and Ken Mahoney.

Gardner has been stressing offensive fundamentals since the beginning of cage workouts on October 15. The head mentor is well pleased with the performances of the majority of the squad in the early season workouts but says that room is still left for improvement in both offensive and defensive play.

The new type of offense which is to be installed this year is designed to combat the retreating man for man defense played by most college teams, according to Gardner.

The failure of one of the top center candidates to report for workouts and the inability of another round into competitive form has been a major cause of worry for the cage coaching staff. Three time letterman Marlo Dirks has not checked out practice togs yet because of his unusually heavy scholastic load. Dirks is a senior in milling industry. In addition, big Clarence Brannum is having considerable difficulty in getting his two bad knees into shape for the tough court schedule.

The possible loss of the two pivot men presents Coach Gardner with the problem of developing additional strength for the center position which is already the weakest cog in the Wildcat basketball machine.

Students Prepare Three-course Meals

The phrase "Tea Room" may produce a romantic picture of ruffled curtains, bright chintz tableclothes and curly-haired

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layer's Production Show Will Give

Proceeds from "Jazz at the Philharmonic," a jazz concert to be presented in the College Auditorium, Monday, November 3, will benefit both the temporary Student Union and the permanent Student Union, according to Student Council plans.

Money received by the Student Council sponsored show will be used to purchase furniture for use in the temporary Student Union and after the permanent Student Union is constructed, the furniture will be moved into the new Union.

Public to Buy Tickets

Students are being urged by the ticket committee to obtain their tickets as soon as possible in view of the fact that ticket sales will be open to the public Monday. To facilitate campus ticket sales, a booth has been set up in Anderson Hall and members of the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council are selling tickets there and in the box office of the Auditorium.

Eight Jazz Musicians "Jazz at the Philharmonic" features eight of America's forejazz instrumentalists most man Granz. The jazz artists were brought into one show by Norformerly with several of the nation's leading bands. Coleman Hawkins, one of Granz' featured jazz experts, is on his fifth tour with the show. Bill Harris played trombone with Woody Herman, Howard McGhee trumpeted in Charlie Barnet's band, Flip Phillips played saxophone with Woody Herman and Ray Brown is a former teammate of Dizzy Gillespie.

Drummer Jackie Mills used to beat Charlie Barnet's drums and Helen Humes was vocalist with Count Basie.

The concert will be presented in two performances, the first begins at 7 p. m. and the second at 9.

waitresses to casually interested

observers. To the class of ten senior institutional management women there is a different side of the picture. They plan and serve a three-course dinner for about 70 college faculty members, students, and townspeople in Thompson Hall every Tuesday and Wednesday night, from 5:15 to 6:30.

Alma Mater to Aid in Placing Teachers

A degree in education will not insure hopeful K-States a job in the classroom anymore. according to Floyd Herr, director of teacher certification for Kansas. Under a new state law, Herr said, candidates for teaching certificates must also be recommended by their alma ma-

To aid students planning to teach in any of 11 major educational fields, special faculty advisers have been appointed. These advisors will help the students choose the courses most advantageous to them and prepare themselves for teaching. They will not displace advisers already appointed for other pur-

Each of the following advisers represent a teaching field: agriculture, Prof. A. P. Davidson; art, Prof. Alice L. Geiger; biological science, Dr. D. J. Ameel; English, Instructor Joyce Andsell; home economics, Prof. Lucile Rust; industrial arts, Instructor Earl G. Darby; mathematics, Assoc. Prof. Edison Greer; music, Prof. Luther Leavengood; physical education, Prof. Louis P. Washburn and Asst. Prof. Eva Lyman; social science, Instructor Golda M.

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Co-op Store Sells Stock to Non-Vets

It is now possible for anyone to buy stock in the Veteran's Co-op Exchange, according to an announcement made week by Earl Coder, president of the board of directors. Because of the large number of shares being returned to the Exchange, stockholders voted at a recent meeting to allow anyone to buy stock, regardless of

Crawford: physical science, Instructor Guy B. Homman.

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General "Ike" to Be Originally 1,450 shares were sold to veterans and faculty members on the campus. Of this number, approximately shares have seen turned back into the Exchange, Coder said. These shares will be held by the Exchange until they can be resold. Coder, stressed that it was the responsibility of the individual stockholder to resell his stock if he should graduate or quit school.

A 40-cents per share dividend

whether they are veterans or not. The Exchange is a grocery located at the northwest corner of the campus, and was established November 13 of last

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AAL ANDERGIAN

The following letter appeared in yesterday's edition of The Industrialist, K-State alumni newspaper. I feel it will be of as much interest to students as to alumni.

> Manhattan, Kan. October 20, 1947

Dear Alumni :

It seems nice to have this opportunity of visiting with you again through The Industrialist.

As you may remember, it was originally planned last summer that I would write a weekly football letter to you which would be printed in The Industrialist. Unfortunately, an unavoidable shortage of newsprint suspended printing of our alumni paper until now. Consequently, I have lots to tell you about the progress of our Kansas State football team this fall.

For those of you who may not know, I must tell you that we have lost our first five games this fall. However, I wish to add that the players and coaching staff are not in the least discouraged. In fact, we have found plenty of room for encouragement and optimism since we first met tough Oklahoma A & M September 20.

You may remember that the Aggies from Oklahoma combined speed and power to defeat Kansas State 12 to 0 in a game in which we were all proud of the Wildcat players. Our defense in that game was excellent. It was our lack of a satisfying offense which hurt in the season's opening game.

The week following the Oklahoma A & M game, which many of you attended in Manhattan, we took a long ride to El Paso, Texas. There a hard-running Texas Mines team took advantage of faulty Wildcat tackling and heat us 20 to 6. The Mines team was good and deserved to win with the splendid running game they used that night. But, we have not forgotten that it was some of our mistakes, since corrected, which provided the real margin of victory for the Texans.

The third team we met this season was from the University of New Mexico and the game was played in Man-hattan. This contest was an even-Stephen affair which found our offense clicking for three well-executed touchdowns. However, the visitors finally won 20 to 18. It was a clever fake punt formation which caught our team temporarily off guard in the final quarter long enough to allow the Lobos from the sunshine state to score the winning touchdown. The defensive play of our men was commendable, but the fake punt formation by New Mexico fooled us just enough for the Lobos to grab the game out of the bag in the final minutes.

Incidentally, those of you who saw the game, will recall the forward passing of our little quarterback, Bill Church. Church entered the game midway in the fourth quarter and completed four successive passes good for 60 yards and a touchdown. Wendell Pollock, a fine halfback who used to play down at Wichita East high school caught the touchdown pass.

Our fourth game took us all the way to Boston where Boston College beat us 49 to 13 in a game which showed our players playing grand ball against terrific odds. In fairness to the Wildcat players, it should be remembered that Boston did not have as easy a time as the score

might indicate. Kansas State alumni now living in New England attended the game in a body at Boston and they were actually proud of our team. I wish more of you could have seen the Wildcat line halt two Boston touchdown drives in the first quarter. You would have thoroughly enjoyed watching Sam Muscolino, our little Italian guard who weighs only 176 pounds, battle on even terms with a big center of Boston College who pushes the scales to 260

Rollin Prather of Eureka, known to many of you as one of the country's best shotputters, played a fine game at stack of old Industrialists I ran end and is improving with each ball game. Boston sports- across the November 25, 1936 writers had much praise for Dana Atkins, one of our quarterbacks whose home is Junction City. Atkins weighs only 145 pounds but throws every ounce of it into his tackles and runs.

I have space to mention only a few of the players who battled to the very end against Boston College. To understand the competition which the Wildcats faced at Boston, we must remember that Boston College was at that time leading the nation's teams in both offensive rushing and defensive play. We were able to score twice against their stout defense. One of our scoring plays was a 65 yard touchdown pass from lefthanded Bob Curry of Winfield to Tom Christopoulos, a Greek boy. Christopoulos scored the second touchdown from the two yard line after Ted Grimes, a former Manhattan high star, recovered a Boston fumble on the opponents' 18 yard line.

At Missouri last weekend we just could not stop a tricky Tiger lateral attack and lost 47 to 7. Missouri is good and Coach Don Faurot has a wealth of experienced and game-wise players. Frankly, I think the Tigers are the darkhorse of the conference. They are easily one of the best teams we hav played. Our own offense, particularly passing attack, looked good at times against Missouri. Penalties cost us two touchdowns. Bill Church, a lad I have previously mentioned, threw 28 passes, completed 11 for 132 yards.

This coming Saturday we are starting the second half of our schedule. As you know, it's the Homecoming game with Nebraska and we want nothing more than to win it. Naturally we are the underdog by a good many points. That doesn't scare us. Our team spirit is high and we are determined to avoid the mistakes we have made in previous games.

We have much on our side. Thousands of you alumni will be in the stadium to cheer us on and I can tell you that the Kansas State players and coaches are resolved to do all they can to kick the dope bucket a mile high. It is a big job but we will be ready to try.

Drop in the coaches' office after the game Saturday afternoon and say hello. Staley Pitts, line coach; Norvall Neve, backfield coach; Frank Owens, end coach and I will be happy to meet you—and any brilliant high school prospects you may bring along!

Sincerely,

SAM FRANCIS.

Civil Service Jobs Are Open at KSC

There are approximately 20 civil service jobs available on the campus ranging from regular clerks to clerk-stenographers, according to Mrs. Irene Ward, Kansas State College personnel

Salary for these positions vars from \$107 for a Clerk I to \$143 for a Clerk II. Anyone desiring to apply for civil ser-vice placement should contact

Mrs. Ward in Anderson 102. The next Civil Service Examination Center for Manhattan is on Saturday November 1. Applications for that examination should be received by the Department of Civil Service of the State of Kansas in Topeka by October 28. Those applicants accepted to take the tests will be notified to appear at the ex-

amination center November 1. Late applicants may be called to take the civil service exams at a later date when another examination center appears in Manhattan.

CHALK TALK

Homecoming will be the theme in Manhattan, Kansas and Ames, Iowa tomorrow as the underdog home teams, Kansas State and Iowa State, extend their search for a conference victory before expected record crowds.

the huddle system.

pany in Kansas City.

"They say they are playing a

new system, the T, but I was

playing a T formation for Buh-

ler High School in 1901," Har-

Hargiss is now District Sales

Manager for a wholesale com-

. . . .

reached my desk. Surely you wrote it before checking the

facts of the case as there are

several points you mention that

are incorrect. As for the K. U.

series with Kansas State true

we have lost to them two years

in a row, and dopesters say this

will make it three. That we will

have to wait and see. But as for

your remark about the Wildcats

moving out of the conference,

may I remind you that over a

period of the past 25 years Kan-

sas State has defeated the Jay-

hawkers in football 13 times,

lost 10 times and tied twice.

During the quarter century from

1922 'til now there was one

period of 6 years when the K.U.

group failed to defeat a Wildcat

team. Nowhere could I find rec-

ords of a State follower suggest-

ing that the Lawrence school be

dropped from the schedule or

the conference. Perhaps, Mr.

Dunbar, your remarks were made

The numbers on the jerseys

of the K-State players will be

easier to see tomorrow, thanks

Bicycle

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More and more people are

finding the bicycle taxi

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town or back and no wait-

to buy.

a bit hasty.

director of KTOP, Topeka:

Aside to Stu Dunbar, sports

Here in Manhattan, the Wildcats will be battling the 21 game jinx that has dogged K-State gridiron efforts for nearly three seasons. The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be the foe as Nebraska alumnus Sam Francis attempts to pilot his battered Wildcats to an upset victory over the highly favored Huskers. A record breaking homecoming crowd of 18,000 is expected to jam Memorial Stadium for the

Both teams are reported to be in good physical condition with possible exception of Nebraska back, Dick Thompson, who reinjured a bad knee in the Husker's 31-0 loss to powerful Notre Dame last Saturday.

In the other homecoming battle, the Iowa State Cyclones will play host to the Missouri Tigers at Ames. The experts are picking the Tigers to repeat their last season's victory over the Iowans. Missouri is rated as a darkhorse candidate in the Big Six race on the basis of their showing thus far in winning three and losing two against tough competition.

Last week's 47-7 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats did nothing to lessen the possibility of a championship team at Mis-

Saturday afternoon will be tough for the underdog Cyclones, but with whip-armed Ron Norman in there tossing passes and a predicted record crowd of Iowa partisans urging them on, the Iowans can't be counted out until the final gun.

Down in Norman, Oklahoma the Sooners have been working all week long on a pass defense designed to stop the tricky aerials of Texas Christian University on Saturday. The air-minded T.C.U. squad will be a tough hurdle for Coach Bud Wilkinson's charges, but the dopesters are picking the Sooners after a comparison of season records.

The Kansas Jayhawks will have an open date Saturday to recuperate from the effects of last week's bruising 13-13 tie with Oklahoma. The next foe for the Jayhawks will be the Wildcats from Manhattan. Observers predict a massacre for that one but some corners point to past events as proof that the dope is often wrong where K-State and K. U. are concerned.

While rummaging through a Nebraska-Kansas State game of that year. It ran this way:

"Nebraska kicked off, forced the Wildcats to punt and Francis went over from the one-yard line to climax a march from the

"A punt by Sam Francis, Ne-braska ace fullback, cleared the path for the second counter. Francis booted the ball 78 yards to the Kansas State nine, where it went out of bounds. Cleveland fumbled and John Richardson recovered for the Huskers. From the six-yard line Ron Douglas skimmed right end for the touchdown. Midway in the second period Francis punted out on the Kansas State four, and Leo Ayers' return punt went out on the ildcat 30. Douglas, Francis, and Cardwell took turns lugging the ball to the 12, where Howell shot a pass to Douglas for the touchdown."

. . . and so went the whole

That Sam Francis the story talks about is on our side this time; and he likes to win.

Incidentally, in that 1936 Nebraska-K-State game the Wildcats outrushed the Cornhuskers 252 yards to 236 and tied them in first downs 13 to 13, but still lost the game 40-0.

It will be Francis' 34th birthday tomorrow and he would like nothing better than a win over his alma mater for a present.

Bill Hargiss, former track and football coach at K.U., stopped by to watch football practice Wednesday evening. At short talk to the team. Hargiss Francis' invitation he gave a praised Francis, both in his athletic and military record, and remarked on the improvement the team has made during the first half of their season.

"You put your pants on the same as any other boy, you pull your jersey and shoes on just as the others, and you are just as tough as the others," Hargiss told the Wildcats, "So spit on your hands, turn up your cuffs, and hit that Cornhusker this Saturday."

Hargiss was head track coach from 1928 to 1942 and head football coach from 1928 to 1932 at Kansas U. He graduated from Emporia State and coached Marion High School, College of Emporia, Emporia State, and

Two Milers Hit **Cinders Tomorrow** Against Nebraska

Buoyed by last weeks 25 to 30 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones, the smooth running Wildcat two mile team will take Oregon State before coming to K. U. While coaching Oregon the cinder path at 11:45 Saturday morning to meet the Neb-State in 1920, Hargiss originated raska University runners.

Coach Ward Haylett expects to enter four of the five boys who took the measure of the Cyclones at Ames last Saturday. They are David Van Haverbeke, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand, and Dick Chase. The fifth K-State entrant will be team captain Don Borthwick who has been bothered all season with a sore foot and did not run against the Iowans.

In the race at Ames, Van Ha-Your prejudiced article in last verbeke, Leasure, and Hilden-Tuesday's State Journal has brand finished in one-two-three order while Harold Mitchell and Dick Chase came in ninth and tenth respectively.

> Coach Haylett held time trials earlier this week to determine the entrants for Saturday. The trial race was won by Leasure with Van Haverbeke, Hildenbrand, Chase, Borthwick, and Mitchell finishing in that order. The Nebraska distance men

> Mesdames R. T. Cotton, E. Leasure, Sam Francis and Bob Bogue. Those women, with the help of Denny Leasure and several of the football players, painted the numbers on the white game jersies of the Wildcats a darker color than the gold formerly worn. The painters used a textile paint to darken the numbers which should aid in the spotting of individual players.



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Friday and Saturday

November 14 and 15

Mail Orders now accepted

Reserved tickets — 75c, tax incl.

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Earl R. Coder

To whom It May Concern:

(1110)

were beaten by Colorado last week but Coach Haylett expects a tough battle from the Husker cindermen.

The probable entrants for Nebraska are Morrison, Kopf, Koenig, Martin and Thiel. All are experienced runners with the exception of Koenig.

Next week, the Cats will run against the Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence. Oklahoma University's conference two-mile champions are tentatively scheduled to be in Memorial Stadium on November 8.

The Big Six conference meet will be run at Ames, Iowa, home of the Iowa State Cyclones, on November 15. Oklahoma, with all of last season's lettermen returning, is a topheavy favorite, but Coach Haylett expects the Wildcats to finish in the conference's big

Sewing machines were whirring in Calvin Hall vesterday as

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Yeo & Trubey

Electric Co. Aggieville members of the Service Committee, one of the four interest groups of the Home Economics Club, hemmed draperies for the new Student Union.

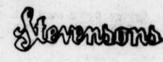
As each girl entered the room, she was handed an unbleached muslin drape, and a

request that it be hemmed Miss Clarice Cooper, 'Jr., chairman of the group which is composed of 60 home economics

majors. A gay valence is to be at each window said Mrs. Opal Hill, of the art department

FOOTBALL FORECASTS By Joe Harris

brought to you by



who have been pickers for Kansas State Students for 25 years

Saturday, October 25

Probable Losers & Scores
Georgia U. 14 New Mexico U. 7 Mississippi U. 14 Columbia U. 7 Colorado A & M 0
Texas Tech 7
Texas Tech 7 Purdue U. 7 Michigan State 7 Vanderbilt U. 7 Minnesota U. 7
Hardin-Simmons U. 7 IOWA STATE 7 KANSAS STATE 7 Tulsa U. 7 Indiana U. 7
Indiana U.
Oowa U
California U
Duke U. Montana U. Stanford U. Arizona St. (Flagstaff) Marquette U. Springfield College

323 Right; 78 Wrong (14 ties) - 80.5% Accuracy.

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November 4-11

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Student activity books should be presented for reserved seats on or before Nov. 4

*K-State-Neb., Promise 'Tooth and Nail' Battle

A victory-starved band of Kansas State Wildcat gridsters will be fighting "tooth and nail" Saturday to give their Coach, Sam Francis, his top wish for a birthday present-that is a victory over his alma mater, Nebras-

Francis, who will be thirty-four Saturday, has been sending his charges through intensive workouts in preparation for the homecoming tilt. "If the boys upset those Cornhuskers Saturday, it would be the best birthday present I ever hope to receive," remarked Francis yesterday.

Two former Nebraska greats * will face each other from oppo-site sides of the field Saturday. The Wildcat head mentor, in 1936, was "the last player at the Husker school to gain unamious All-American honors. Bernie Masterson, Nebraska's head coach, starred on the Scarletand Cream eleven from 1931 to

Pre-game dopesters have established the big Cornhuskers as three-touchdown favories over the lighter Cats. The Nebraska club has made creditable showings while losing to Indiana 17 0, Minnesota 28 to 13, and Notre Dame 31 to 0. The Huskrs have a 14-to 7-win over Iowa State on the victory side of this year's Big Six ledger.

The Purple and White squad will take the field Saturday in almost full strength. The only Cat gridster on the injured list is fullback Mike Zeleznak. The shifty back started the first two contests, but a shoulder injury received in the Texas Mines game; forced him to the sidelines. Zeleznak worked out Wednesday and Thursday night, but according to Francis, he will see only limited action.

Harold Bryan, Neodesha, has been named game captain against the Huskers. Bryan scored the only touchdown made by the K-Staters against Missouri last Saturday. He has been the only back to retain his starting post each Saturday this season.

Two new faces will appear in the Kansas State starting backfield. Tom Christoupolis, whose two touchdowns constituted the only K-State counters made against Boston College, will probably start from the left halfback post. The other is Dana Atkins, Junction City, who will start at quarterback. Atkins is third in punt returns in the conference, averaging 16 yards each time he has received a

Game captain for the N. U. squad will be big Carl Samuel-son. Samuelson whose 225 pounds will make him one of the biggest men on the field, Samuelson was an all-Big Six tackle last year. Another husky will be tackle Charley Toogood,

Burley center, Tom Novak, was described by K-State scouts as the outstanding player on the field against Notre Dame last Saturday. He was described by Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy as the "toughest line backer we have faced this season." Novak won all Big-Six honors last year at the fullback post.

Two of the conference's top punters will face each other in

an, K-State punting ace, is third

in the Big Six with an average

of 40.1 in 33 tries to his credit.

Jack Pesek of N. U. leads the

conference with a 42.4 average

In Bill Church, the Wildcat head mentor will field the sec-

ond ranking passer in the Big Six. In five games the little

155-pounder has completed 21

passes for 315 yards. Last week

against Missouri he threw 28

times, completed 11 for 132

Church, a native of Fairbury,

Nebr., started fall drills with

ally wound up in the Wildcat

the Francis men will take the

field as the lighter team. The

overall team average of

K-State, 183.

For the sixth time this year,

The huskies in the N. U. for-

ward wall are the boys that give

them their big weight boost.

The Nebraska front line tips

the toledoes at 219 pounds while

the best the cat lineman can

muster is 194. Saturdays game

will be a battle between the two

lightest backfields in the confer-

ence. The Wildcat 173 pounds

will give them a one pound ad-

They will return to Manhattan

sometime Saturday morning.

Probable starting lineups:

180 LE
, 205 LT
180 LG
188 C
, 190 RG
200 RT
220 RE
155 QB
Pollis, 175 LH
15 RH
175 FB

Grunt,-Groan Men

Start Conditioning

Sixty-six wrestling candidates,

including ten lettermen, have re-

ported to Coach Leon "Red"

daily on mats in Nichols Gym-

The returning lettermen are

Wayne Coltrain, R. J. Farwell,

Stan Fansher, Verle McClellan, Charles Nighswonger, Archie

Vernon, Charles Lyons, Ray Ro-

mero, Joe Blanchard, and Ken-

neth Topping, Lyons, Romero,

Converse, 205 Berry, 200 Conley, 198 Schirmer, 190

Dawson, 200 Prather, 220 Atkins, 155 Christoupolis,

for 19 kicks.

Memorial Stadium. Harold Bry-

ball and have not reported for conditioning as yet.

Captain Warren Boring, 136 pounder Bobby Johnson, and heavyweight Charles Halbower

Big Six 145 pound champion, Stan Fansher, will captain the Wildcat matmen during the coming season Stan is one of four brothers who are either wrestling now or have been Nebraska is 195 pounds and for. Wildcat wrestlers in former years. His two older brothers were competitors on K-State teams of prewar years while the youngest of the four, Marvin, is a candidate for this year's team along with Stan.

mat schedule January 9, at Norman, Oklahoma where they will tangle with the Sooners in a dual meet. The following evening, the Cats will tackle the The Kansas State squad will leave Manhattan after a short practice tonight and stay for the night in a neighboring of the midwest wrestling crop when they meet the ever powerful Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

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Katheryn McKinney, director of Hart and Howard Sadd.

This week's intramural football saw Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho playing one of the most thrilling games this year. The TKE's came out on top 13 to 7 as a result of their brilliant passing attack. The AGR's showed plenty of power in the line by limiting line gains to practically nothing. The first play of the game for the AGR's was a touchdown pass from Hargroup with three wins. ry Brownley to Dick Brown. The conversion was on a bick by Dean Haddock. The TKE's passing at-tack was led by Bob Pierson. On the first touchdown Pierson Kappa Kappa Gamma 25; Van Zile (Red) 19 passed to Bill Young and the second was scored on a pass from

made a conversion. The FarmHouse showed variety in their method of winning over the Kappa Sigma by a score of 13 to 0. John Aiken made the first touchdown on a pass to start the ball rolling for the victory. Bob Mason rolled the score still higher by intercepting a pass and running it back for a TD. Esslinger made the conver-

Pierson to Simonton. Pierson

Other scores this week:

Jr. AVMA 32: Satan Satellites 0 Poultry Club 15; Boozdoes 0 Sigma Phi Nothing 21; Rogues Gallery 0

PEM 7; House of Williams 0 WFAC 20; Baptist Students 0 Gutterbums 14; Brown's Rockets

intramural volleyball tournament is drawing to a close with the play-offs Wednesday and Thursday according to Miss

> GOOD LUCK K-STATE **FOOTBALL**

BOBART

TEAM

The Man's Store

1210 Moro

Aggieville

Intramurals

The intramural golf tournament was held last Saturday at the Country Club with Mike Ahearn as the official. A large field turned out in both the independents and fraternity brack-

Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha produced the high scoring men of both brackets. Don Dickerson, Delta Tau Delta, was low shot man of the entire tourna-ment with a 68. R. F. Hall, Pi Kappa, was a close second with a 69 and Kenneth Morrison, Delta Tau Delta, was third with a

Independents had a large field out but scores were somewhat higher. There were a number of ties. Tied for first place are Howard Ladd and John Stout, both shooting a neat 71. Gene Wortman placed second with a 78. Third place showed four contenders all with a 81, Harold Beisher, Don Nelson, Willis

are the only men who will not the Nebraska club, but eventu- return from last year's team.

The Wildcats will open the

Lunch and Picnic HANDY CORNER

women's intramurals. The standings show the Alpha Chi Omegas to be the leader in group 1 with three wins, followed by Kappa Delta with two wins. Group 2 has three teams tied for first place with two victories and one loss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Van Zile Hall (red) and Pi Beta Phi. Last year's champions, the Blitz Babes, are in possession of first place in

The results of last week's

Blitz Babes 34; Keim's Kabana 27

Clovia 22; Delta Delta Delta 22 Kappa Delta 30; Clovia 12 East Stadium 23; Keim's Kabana 21 Van Zile (Red) 36; Alpha Xi

Delta 11 Pi Beta Phi 48; Van Zile (blue) Alpha Delta Pi (1) 28; Alpha

Delta Pi (2) 18 Alpha Chi Omega 33; Chi Ome-That's Mighty Low!

time you plan a trip.

Wildcat Yells

SPELL OUT TEAM

T-T-T-T E-E-E-E M-M-M-M

Games scheduled for Monday, October 27

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Del-Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi Alpha Delta Pi (1) vs. Keim's

Kabana Tuesday, October 28 Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Ome-

Van Zile (red) vs. Van Zile (blue) Blitz Babes vs. East Stadium.

24 Hr. Service on **PHOTOSTATS** Burk Photo Service Over 1st Nat'l. Bank

K-A-N-S-A-S S-T-A-T-E K-A-N-S-A-S S-T-A-T-E Kansas State! Kansas State! (blobs) WOW! TOTAL

SPELL OUT WILDCATS W-I-L-D · C-A-T-S W-I-L-D C-A-T-S Cats, cats, cats, cats! MEEOW!

Oregon State really has the traffic regulations. Student cars are not allowed on the campus before 5:30 pm. Areas are reserved for staff members' cars.

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Sing a song of sixpence, pockets full of dough. Here's the way you'll get it from Pepsi-Cola Co. Make us laugh . . . if you can. We'll pay you \$1, \$2, \$3 . . . as much as \$15 for stuff we accept - and print. Think of it. You can retire. (As early as 9 P. M. if you like.) You don't have to mention Pepsi-Cola but that always

... and Greyhound fares

are mighty low, too

Greyhound offers mighty low fares to all parts of the

nation. Check with your Greyhound agent, the very next

4th & Pierre

makes us smile. So send in your jokes and gags to Easy Money Dept., Box B. Pepsi-

Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. The very next day you may, receive a de-luxe radio-phonograph combination and a nine-room prefabricated house. It won't be from us. We'll just send you money if we feel like it. Easy Money, too.

Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-drunk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

of the

You don't have to be a moron to for each accepted we'll pay you, and not a penny more.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

At the end of the year we're going to review all the stuff we buy, and the item we think was best of all is going to get an extra

\$100.00

-HE-SHE GAGS-

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something. She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveling don't you know what to do? She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

. . . He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant. She ghost: That's the spirit!

)) * * *

vor singer

83.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES (age 16 to 19 plus)

A famous sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll ac-

GET FUNNY... WIN MONEY... WRITE A TITLE



This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don't want to be rich, but just force yourself. You'll like it.
And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we'll force ourself to give you \$5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we'll up it to \$10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we'll float a loan and send you \$15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.

cept. Chances are it would be things like have, George said, suture self, doctor'." se unless we get some sense.

'My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22¼, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!"

\$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.



Tom Novak, center for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, was described by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame as the "toughest line backer we have faced this season." Novak was All Big-Six fullback last season, but was shifted to his new position this fall.



AFTER SATURDAY OCTOBER 25

> DIAL 5661

to call telephones at Kansas State

A new private branch exchange switchboard is being installed at the College and practically everyone now reached on individual numbers should be called by dialing 5661.

So please remember . . . after Saturday. October 25, dial 5661 to call Kansas State numbers.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





th a visit fra

ne- a trut

TODAY, Oct. 24

Freshman Advising Period S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Tramalai date picnic, Sunset, 6-12 p. m. Pelus, hour Pi Kappa Alpha house party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. карра Карра

SATURDAY, Oct. 25 Homecoming

All College Holiday Wranglers Club Meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m. Black. Football-Nebraska University at Manhattan

Freshman Advising Period Homecoming Ball, Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Homecoming Ball, Avalon, 8:30 p. m. u.s. h. Assembly-General Eisenhower, Auditorium, 10:45 p. m. Acacia homecoming open house, chapter house, 12 a, m.-12 p. m. Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Douglas Center, 8-12 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon open house, chapter house, 8 a. m.-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma supper and open house, chapter house, 4-8 p. m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26

Freshman Advising Period

Kappa Delta 50th Anniversary Dinner, Country Club, 1-4 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi Meeting with Alumni, Rec Center, 2-6 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party, chapter house, 6-10 p. m. MONDAY, Oct. 27

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A226, 5-6 p. m. Freshman Advising Period Wampus Cats Meeting, N207, 5-6 p. m.

Faculty Dancing Club Dance, Rec Center, 7-11:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting, F101, 7:30-10 p, m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, WAg313, 7:30-10 p. m.

Frog Club Meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Religious Federation Meeting

YM-YW World Relatedness Interest Group, YW Lounge, 5 p. m. Veterans Association Meeting, W115, 7:30-9 p. m. TUESDAY, Oct. 28 .

YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. 1 e Counselling Bureau Orientation Lectures, W115, 7-10 p. m.

Freshman Advising Period Klod & Kernel Klub Steak Fry, Pavilion and EAg11, 5-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m.

Ag Economics Club Meeting, WAg312, 7:30 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Pro Musica Meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Blue Cross Meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sigma Xi Election, D108, 4-5:30 p. m, Waltheim Hall hour dance, WH, 7-8 p. m.

Social Whirl

Fight, you Wildcats, fight! A big Homecoming weekend is ahead of all you K-Staters with a visit from General "Ike" Eisenhower and-we hope-a triumphant Cat team Saturday. Let's celebrate a Homecoming Vic-

They even took the food, with

them forcing the actives to eat

Delt house announced the wed-

ding that same day of Jill Bro-

Black-Steele

Whiteside-Buster

chanical engineering.

Phi house.

Theta fraternity.

and Charles Baxter.

'Culture' Gets Maps

ing to George D. Wilcoxon, pro-

fessor in the Department of His-

The maps are in sets of six

and cover periods from ancient

to modern times. Each map has six panel maps on its side to

aid in seeing the changes of

various countries at the same

tory and Government.

Roses October 19 at the Tri

They puffed and puffed at *-pa Sig house Sunday were gone all day Wednesday. That is, Jay Knappenberger of Kansas City, Mo., treatat the Gillett, ed his frat brothers to cigars announcing that his pin has gone to Mary Ann Weaver of Alma, Kappa Delt. Mary Ann also treated her sisters to chocolates. Smooch lines were formed for the occasion.

"Oh where, oh where have our pledges gone—" was the theme song of the Farm House actives Wednesday night. No one could supply the answer.

"Yank" Banowetz of New Orleans circulated the smokes throughout the Delt house Wednesday evening to let 'the boys' know that his pin is now being worn by Carolyn Glover of Manhattan, Pi Phi. The Delts then formed a smooth line for Car-

Kappa Delt's Golden Anniversary tea was at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Virginia Schmidt, Mrs. Freda Consigmy, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Harold Hunt and Barbara Jean Baker. A dinner at the Country Club Sunday for families and alumni will also celebrate the 50th anniversary.

Mrs. E. H. Holten was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Tuesday night.

After-game activities Saturday include an open house and buffet dinner at the Kappa house, Pi Beta Phi open house, a buffet dinner at the Kappa Delt house and also at Waltheim Hall.

Twenty-eight men were formally pledged during the ceremony at the Sig Alph house Wednesday night.

K-State housemothers attended a tea given in their honor by the Sig Alphs at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Chi actives were surprised Monday evening by a sneak of the pledges, who locked the kitchen and returned at midnight, serenading the actives before entering the house.

Sneaking seems to have been in order for sorority pledges this week. The Alpha Xi pledges and book reviews.

Special functions for students week include Halloween parties, supper meetings, round table discussions, open houses, A Halloween party the night

of October 31 at the Burtis Ranch will be for Student Fellowship and Sigma Eta Chi members. Meet at the Congregational Church at 7:30 p. m. The Student Fellowship will hold a short supper meeting at the church, 5:30 Sunday night.

A round table discussion will be the center of interest for Christian youth at the C. S. F., Sunday night. A recreation period will begin at 5:45 after which a luncheon will be served for 25 cents.

The First Methodist Church will have an open house at Wesley Hall Saturday night at which all are invited to spend their leisure time. A book review by Mrs. H. M. Stewart is on the program for the Metho-dist Men's Club, Tuesday at 7

Congregational Church "Help Your World Survive" with be Mr. Brewster's sermon topic Sunday a. m. Doctor Harman's Sunday School class for college students is at 9:45 a. m.

College Baptist Church The Young Peoples' Fellowship group meets at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. A Singspiration will be at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Hillel Foundation

A meeting will be in Wesley Foundation at 7:30 Friday night. First Presbyterian Church

"What he would have me do -as a Teacher" will be the theme at Westminister Foundation, Sunday night at 6:30. Bible school starts at 9:45 a. m. First Methodist Church

The topic of the sermon Sunday a. m. will be "The Meaning of Self-denial". Wesley Players will meet at Wesley Hall, Monday night at

United Presbyterian Church The Young Peoples' Christian

Church Calendar Sod-Breaking Honors Go to Eisenhowers

The proposed program for the Memorial Chapel ground-break-ing ceremony at College Friday at 4 p. m. was announced today by Kenney L. Ford, alumni sec-retary. Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower will turn the first spade of dirt, President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College the

second. Others on the program include Dr. William J. Hutchins, Prof. Loyal F. Payne, Dr. H. T. Hill and the College Men's Glee Club.

James McCahon, bugler, will blow taps following singing of the Alma Mater by the audi-ence and Glee Club.

Union will meet at 7 p. m. Sun-day. Corrine Taylor will be the leader of "Thankofferings for Missions". The mid week service will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with choir practice following at 8:15.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE-Reserve ticket for Homecoming game. \$2.75 plus price of ad. See John Reiff, 913 Vattier.

HOT dogs, pie and coffee served on United Presbyterian church lawn, 10th and Fremont, Homecoming, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1 block east, 2 blocks south of Aggieville.

WANTED-Room for two students near college. Call 3997ask for Joe Maloney.

LOST-K and E slide rule (Log-Log Duplex Desitrig) 384-269 with name inside case. Floyd Jones, Phone 3-8345.

LOST—Salina senior high school class ring. Call 2-6270—

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Robert C. Smith

309 Poyntz

JEWELER

Phone 2595

Marge Loney.

BICYCLES for rent-every day 1:00 p. m. 'til 11:00 p. m. Two locations-1117 Moro in Aggieville, Downtown, 111 So.

LOST-High school class ring in locker rooms of Nichols gym Tuesday Oct. 14, class at 3:00 p. m. Finder leave at cage or notify Dale Schwindaman, 1027 Colo-

FOR SALE: 1937 Indian Chief. Must sell due to circumstances beyond my control. Cheap. Phone 60F04.

LOST-Black cloth purse Saturday morning between 1000 Ratone and downtown via Bertrand and Juliette streets. Valuable personal papers. Reward. Mrs. Chester Long, 1000 Ratone. FOR SALE: Set of new tire

veloping set. Priced reasonably. Call 4-6436 evenings. WANTED - College student to share nice room. Close to cam-

pus. 910 N. Manhattan. See af-

chains, 6:00x16. Also Kodak de-

ter 3 p. m. FOR SALE: Motorcycle, 1941 Indian Chief, with buddy seat, saddle bags and sports shield. Wendell F. Hare, basement entrance, east side house, 1324

good tires, new sealed beam lights, motor recently reconditioned. 1414 Fairchild, phone

FOR SALE-Tux size 40. Phone 2-6427.

WANTED: K&E or Dietgen Log Log Decitrig Duplex slip stick. Tennyson Collins, 38F11.

LOST-3 keys on a gold string-Please call 2004.

FOR SALE: Airplane 1939 Luscombe 8A. 5 hours since major overhaul. New Stone Propeller. Licensed until Sept. 1948. C. J. Ballau, 1205 Ratone.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and real estate. Day or night, 1224A Moro, phone 3380.

MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 North 16th St.

WANTED: 3 permanent riders to Topeka. Leave Friday af-

DR. W. H. MORRIS Ontometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

FOR SALE: '31 Chevrolet, ter 5, return Sunday evening. Keith Bailey, 1004 Sunset Ave.

> FOR SALE - One reserved ticket for Homecoming game \$2.75. Patricie Wilkinson. Paone

LOST-Gray Parker 51 pen

with silver cap between Engineering Building and Drafting Barracks. Reward.

DRIVING to Wichita in '46 Chevrolet after the game on Saturday. Room for two. Contact Frank Lewis. P. O. Box 298 or call 2493.

SGA PEP VARSITY

SPORT

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 9-12

AVALON BALLROOM

featuring

Matt Betton

and his **ORCHESTRA**

75c Per Person

Tax Incl.



First Academic Dishonesty Comes Up; Student Gets D

The Committee on Academic Dishonesty met and six members of the committee made recommendations on the first case that has appeared before it.

The conclusion of the committee relative to this particular case was that the direct evidence that the student cheated in the examination was inconclusive. The evidence that the student had prepared notes with the intent to cheat was conclusive. These notes were in the possession of the student during the examination.

Student Receives D

The recommendation of the committee was that the student be given a grade of D in the course. The student was put on probation for 18 weeks. The instructors of the student durng the 18 week probationary period will be notified of the committee action. It was also recommended that the action of the committee be published in The Collegian. The decision of the committee was that the

Established Last Year The judgment of the committee in this case was unani-

The committee for cheating was established last year. The

"Ike" Is Center of Attraction

bers. The board was established to take the burden of making the decisions in such matters from the shoulders of the new instructors, and to provide a uniform handling of such cases in which the student is taking courses in a school that is different than his major school. Under the procedural rules

are equally divided, three stu-

dents and three faculty mem-

set up by the Faculty Council Student affairs, instructors will report all cases of cheating by the students in their class to the committee. The facts of the case and the reason for the accusation will be submitted in a written brief and the accused student will be given a chance to reply to the charges when he appears before the committee.

Judgment in Writing The judgment of the committee will be given in writing and the decision will be subject to an appeal to the Dean of Administration.

Penalties for a proven case of cheating during a final examination will result in failure of the course, according to the possession of crib materials in recommendations. A student all cases will be considered con- who cheats in any other examiclusive evidence of intent to nation during the school year that examination.

Students found guilty of a cheating offense will be placed on probation for 18 months. A second offense will result in dismissal from the college.

Collegian Reporter Covers Actions of Professionals

"A newsman's paradise" is® how one reporter referred to the weekend Homecoming celebration and the visit of General Eisenhower to the Kansas

To Manhattan from all parts of the country came reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen. They represented: the Associated Press, United Press. International News Service, Time Magazine, Newsweek, Life, Look, New York Herald Tribune, Kansas City Star. Pathe-Universal and Fox-Movietone newsree! companies, and papers throughout Kansas and Missouri

Newsmen Friday The newsmen began arriving early Friday afternoon, first going to the journalism building to receive directions on the General's activities. Here the reporters picked up the advanced copy of Eisenhower's Saturday speech. Many newsmen were disappointed at the "no press conference" announcement, but all hoped that the weekend would bring some inkling of the General's political future.

Hal Parker, camerman for Pathe News, took intermittent shots of the proceedings, clicking his camera on for three or four seconds, and then quickly shutting it off to wait for other significant developments.

Walter Warren of the Royal Purple forgot entirely about General Eisenhower, and centered his attentions on a shot of the mass of photographers grouped around the General.

Mingling with those at the Saturday morning Coffee Hour, Alvin McCoy and Bob Clark of the KC Star attempted to get an idea of the feelings of Manhattanites towards "Ike's" political chances. Photographers

as everyone wanted his picture taken with the General.

General Eisenhower laughingly called for a repeat performance of a trick by photographer Bill Straeter of the AJsociated Press. Straeter, after snapping a picture, would unconsciously flip the flash bulb high into the air and then catch the bulb in one motion.

Reporters pressed close to the reviewing stand at the morning parade to catch the comments as the floats passed by. And they were well rewarded, as "Ike" smiled and passed some remark about each of the floats.

Takes Over Float

The Pathe and Fox-Movictone companies requestioned Chamber of Commerce float and placed their cameras on it to photograph the 11 a.m. speech of General Eisenhower. The float was moved to within 25 yards of the speaker's platform on the campus. The two newsreel companies were working in partnership-Hal Parker of Pathe recording the shots of the crowd, while Fox-Movietone concentrated on pictures of the actual speech. The cameramen had carefully gone over the advanced copy of the speech, and knew when to expect points of greatest national importance. As the General neared one of these places in his speech, the newsreel camera would be switched on, and at the end of three or four paragraphs would be clicked off. This was repeated eight or nine times during the ad-

One reporter counted 175 amateur photographers grouped around the speaker's platform. Many photographers brought small stools and chairs

to stand on.

The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28, 1947

Professor Mack Dies Saturday at Football Game

Kansas State lost one of its popular instructors, Prof. Albert J. Mack, who suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday about 3:30 p.m. at the Homecoming football game.

A member of the College faculty for 30 years, Professor Mack, 59, was a staff member in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The attack occurred during the third quarter of the game. Professor and Mrs. Mack and his brother and sister, Miss Bertha Mack and Ernest Mack. of Axtell, were sitting in the West Stadium. State Highway Patrolman brought a stretcher and an army doctor pronounced the attack fatal. A call was made from the press box to summon a car from the Burliew-Cowan Funeral Home.

Professor Mack was born in Axtell in 1887 and came to Manhattan in 1908 to enroll at Kansas State. Receiving his degree in engineering, he worked for a short while in Peoria, Ill., before entering the army. While still in the army in 1917, he joined the KSC staff as an instructor in military training Later, he became a professor of mechanical engineering.

Professor Mack was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, as well as several honorary and professional organizations on the campus. He was also a member of the I.O.O.F.

Other survivors are a daughter, Margaret, now Mrs. Herbert Vanderlip, and a granddaugh-ter, Mary Jane Vanderlip, of Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. Vanderlip is a KSC graduate in industrial journalism.

Funeral services were in the Burliew-Cowan Chapel yesterday, and interment was in Riverside cemetery at Arkansas City. No classes in mechanical engineering met during the fu-

A spokesman for the department said that Professor Mack's position could not immediately be filled by any one person. Classes will be divided among other instructors for the pres-

Engineers Hear of Plans for Dam Project

"Directly or indirectly, almost every engineer at the College will be affected by the Tuttle Dam project," asserted Col. William E. Potter, army engineer for the Kansas City district, as he spoke before the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers

be influenced in some way

The Tuttle Creek dam is one of 105 reservoirs being built under the Pick-Sloan flood control program approved by Congress in 1944. Eight such dams will be constructed in Kansas. The remainder will be built in other states bordering the Missouri River basin.

instances, navigation of the

rivers." "The two main purposes of the project." Colonel Potter said, "are to decrease floods in this area and to save the rich top soil. A cubic mile of silt is deposited each year at New Orleans," he added, "of which 30 percent comes from the Missouri River basin."

At the conclusion of his talk, Colonel Potter gave each member attending the meeting a map showing the entire Pick-Sloan project, including the sites for the proposed dams. ...

PRICE FOR CORSAGE NOT UP

Florists, Student Council Discuss Corsage Issue at General Meeting

"We are just trying to to curb the use of jewelry faget some idea of whether to order extra stock before future College parties," said a local florist at a campus meeting Wednesday of four Manhattan florists, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of Faculty Council on Student Affairs, and Don Ford, Student Council president. The group met to clarify certain issues involved in the recent Student Council recommendation to abolish corsages.

Manhattan florists present were Margaret Knerr, Harry Bammes, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Patzell.

When the discussion ceased certain definite stands had been established.

Said the florists: Florists States

"We don't feel the Council should try to hold down student spending. If you are going to tell them they can or cannot buy corsages, you should also regulate their purchases of hamburgers or cokes."

"Jewelry has gone up double, yet nothing has been done

Win Float Prize

vors at fraternity parties."

"Wholesalers double and triple flower prices before holidays. Two major College parties last spring were held the night before holidays - one before Mother's Day and the other before Valentine's Day. Because of this we feel the students have the wrong idea of the average price of flowers, and this brought up the whole corsage issue."

"Flowers are perishable and we must have some idea of how many corsages will be purchased before we order our supplies. The way it stands now, we can't tell if one or 1,000 will buy corsages for a certain par-

"Corsages are no more expensive today than they were three years ago. We do not want people to associate the thought of flowers with the

flowers is cheaper."

corsages, just get some idea of that the Student Council did

not tell students they couldn't buy corsages only recommended they be abolished.

one of those matters."

Corsages Not Expensive

thought of extra expense." "If students wouldn't plan big parties just before holidays they would find the price of

"We are not trying to tell the students what to do about the future demand for corsages. Don Ford told the florists

"It is up to the Council to reflect student sentiment," said Ford. "Whenever an issue comes up in such proportions as this corsage matter, it is our business to get the opinion of a majority of the students and then take some stand on

Ford Speaks

The Student Council president went on to say the Council has many things to consider and it only takes action on matters that come "smack up' against it. "We felt this was Dean Howe and Ford sym-

pathized with the florists regarding the current uncertainity of corsage sales, and suggested that in the future, all organizations planning to have corsages at their parties, let the fact be known ahead of time to the local florists. This way, the florists can assure the groups of an adequate supply of flowers for corsages.

"Until such time that we feel student sentiment has shifted towards wanting corsages," concluded Ford, "our recommendations of "no corsages" will stand, but only as a recommendation "

General Applauds People of Kansas

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, speaking to the All-College Homecoming assembly hit the hearts of K-States' students when he said, "Wherever I have been since leaving Kansas, I have carried with me the inspiration of Kansas people and the brave spirit they have demonstrated on this soil."

Carol Campbell Is Queen of K-State

Carol Campbell reigned over Kansas State College as Homecoming queen in a weekend filled with crowds, parades, decorations and Eisenhower Day festivities.

The queen and her two attendants-Patricia Harger and Shirley Bynum-were chosen by members of the football team from thirteen candidates representing independent women's groups and sororities.

Governor Carlson presented the queen between haives of the



CAROL CAMPBELL

K-State-Nebraska homecoming game. The governor who was acting as official host for the state of Kansas said to one of the biggest crowds in the sta stadium "What I enjoy most about being governor is the unofficial job of presenting queens.

Miss Campbell reigned over the Homecoming Ball. Johnny Aiken, president of the Blue Key, introduced the queen and president of the Student Council, presented awards for the winning house and float 'dec-

A freshman in home economics, Miss Campbell is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Miss Harger, a sophomore in home economics and nursing, represents Van Zile Hall, women's residence hall. A sophomore in home economics, Miss Bynum was the candidate of Waltheim Hall, another women's residence hall.

Arrangements for selection of the queen were made by Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, which sponsored her presentation at the game.

Med Techs Return

from Convention The college was represented

by five members of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta national medical techniclans sorority, at the annual convention at St. Paul, Minnesota, last week end.

Two of Kansas State's delegates were elected officers at the business meeting. Helen Lawson Patty was elected recording secretary and Charlotte Dorf was elected historian. Mr. C. A. Dorf, sponsor of the College Chapter, was made an honorary member of the national organization. The convention was attended

by representatives of six chapters. Charlotte Dorf, Helen Lawson Patty, Margaret Lancaster, Donna Weixelman, and Mickey Prather, were the delegates from the chapter at K-

Reserve Meeting

A meeting of reserves in the army, navy, and marine corps who are interested in national defense wil be tonight in the Military Science building at 7:30 p.m. according to Lt. B. A. Faust.

The speakers will be Lt. Col. A. M. Apnaum and Capt. N. G. Gardner, officers of the Ground and Generals' School at Ft. Riley. The topic of their speeches will be "Exploitations of Aerial Photography.

General Eisenhower drew laughter from the crowd when he said that "I can assure you that in the Eisenhower family, I a m constantly reminded that I am just Milton's brother."

Introduces Brother President Eisenhower made

the introduction for his famed brother, and was the only other person on the platform during the address. Representatives from all major press associations and several newsreel concerns were among the estimated 5,000 people to hear the commemoration speech.

"In every succeeding nattonal crisis, our Kansas forebears have provided new proof of men's ability to rise above disaster." the general said. "The Second World War has not cleared the atmosphere, but it has left storm clouds that now threaten new suffering to civilization. The way of peace is blocked by the ruin of shattered economics, appalling human misery, and strife that seems beyond composition. It leaves a fertile breeding ground for a despotism that may destroy freedom. Despair will not be our portion if we retain the spiritual fiber of the men and women who settled Kansas." the General said.

No Wartime Democracy He stated that wartime methods do not or should not apply to democracy at peace. Our individual responsibilities and obligations cannot be ordered and enforced by a central authority but they must be un-, derstood, assumed and carried out by ourselves. "Civilians, as free members of a free economy can not be free and be dictated to in every step of life. Unity of free people should not be replaced by the decree of government, nor should the person's conscience be replaced.

Another point that the General brought out was that there should be no reason why two different systems of ment cannot live together peacefully on earth. "It is idle to belive that any nation, however powerful, could long exist free in a world otherwise completely dominated by aggressive dictatorship," he said.

"Among sane men, war is a last resort in defense of principal more dear than life itself In this crowded world we must have strength to convince the world that no outside force shall ever conquer this great stronghold of democracy.

A Helping Friend

"Our purpose," asserted the general, "must be so just and fair and so clearly evident that we ourselves gain spiritual strength in their support and others see us as a helping friend-never as a menacing enemy." To do this, he said. we must have economic strength, unity and military stren-

"First in Freedom, First in Wheat is the slogan of Kansans, and is the story of Kansas in six words," Ike pointed out. "We cannot export parcels of freedom; but we can demonstrate its worth and productivity and we can sustain those who defend freedom," he said. We can preach to the nations the Spirit of Kansas - that freedom valiantly sustained. shall triumph: that out of the present despair, neighborly aid can lead to future richness and

Chemical Engineers Will Tour Industry

Seniors in chemical engineering will visit industrial plants in Kansas City and St. Louis November 2-6, W. H. Honstead, acting head of the department and sponsor of the group, announced today.

In Kansas City November 5-6 they will visit U. C. Gypsum Company, Corn Products Refining company., Owens-Corning Fiberglass company, Proctor and Gamble, Phillips Petroleum and Midwest Research Institute.

They will spend the first of the week in St. Louis visiting at Laclede Gas, Light and Coke plant, Monsanto's pilot plant, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Monsanto Chemical Company

They will stay at Hotel Lenox in St. Louis and Hotel Pickwick in Kansas City.

State campus.

Thirty of the reporters witnessed the afternoon football game in a group directly in front of the press box.

Colonel Potter emphasized that engineers in all fields will

when construction begins.

"The Tuttle Creek dam will cover the Blue Valley area and will inundate approximately 60,000 acres, extending from Stockdale to Marysville. Before the green light can be given to each dam, proof must be submitted to Washington that the returns will be equal to or greater than the value of the land flooded." he said. "This is accomplished by considering the cost of the crops saved by flood control, land reclaimed by irrigation, electrical power from the dam and in certain

Colonel Potter stressed the need of flood control in this area, saying the damage caused by floods amounted to wo million dollars a year. The Missouri River basin produces approximately one-sixth of the food for the nation." Since 1903," he related, "there have been 12 major floods and a host of smaller ones."

Combined Efforts Klub Meets

for Independents Park. All Tri-K Klub mem-It took the combined efforts of Waltheim hall and East Stadium to win first place in the parade group. of 52 competitive studentmade floats in the Home-

coming parade last Saturday. Sailing to Victory was the theme of the two girls' dormitories which brought them first place. Two large sail boats were guided in their whitecapped sea by Lucille Lambert, East

Stadium, and June Cline, Wal-Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon for their float e small pigs rooting for K-State in Nebraska corn. Alpha Gamma Rho received third place and Alpha Delta Pi

Honorable Mention Honorable mention was given to Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi

Nothing. Parade judges were A. Thornton Edwards, Miss Margaret Raffington, and Jack Hodges. General Eisenhower's recog-

nition of their float highlighted the Homecoming weekend for the Veterans in West Stadium. With a large sign over their ieep "We worked for you -Now your brother" The float depicted the change from wartime service under General Ike to peace time studying under

brother Milton Eisenhower. Phil Hurd was driving the jeep with Reginald Asher and Howard Ernst lounging on the front of the float. Everette Brown and Virginia Etuewe, as a freshman and his girl rode

back of the driver. Quartet Sings On the float which the jeep was puling the Varsity Aires quartet sang "You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May" while Herb Kelley turned the crank of a corn sheler and Caville Schmidt pushed the unfortunate "Nebraska player"

Keneth Hansen into it. The planning committee for the Waltheim Hall float included Melvina Morton, Barbara Pancake and Jeanette Harper from East Stadium and Jeanne Hollecker, Jo Betz and Mar-

ian Seaman from Waltheim. Tau Kappa float was designed by Ted Jones and Wen-

Friday will be the last day for getting receipts for individual pictures in the Royal Purple, College yearbook, at the present rate of \$1.25.

Deadline Friday

space in the class sections of the book. A receipt for payment is issued in Kedzie Hall 105 E, and pictures will be taken in Aggieville upon presentations of the receipt. All pictures must be taken new. Mats made for last year's

yearbook cannot be used. After

Friday the cost of individual

es will be increased to

Every student is entitled to

Memorial Chapel Gets Underway Steak will be featured at the Tri-K Klub picnic this Friday Afternoon evening at 7:30 in Sunset

bers, prospective members, and agronomy faculty Danforth Memorial members are invited to the Chapel is now more than a feed. Prof. R. I. Throckthought for the College. The morton, dean of agriculfirst sod was broken for the ture, will speak to the Chapel in a special ceremony Friday afternoon in which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Pres. Milton Eisenhower took Seniors May Apply their turns with the spade. Now for Fellowship The ceremony gained added significance by a brief un-The Pepsi-Cola scholarship scheduled talk by the General

phone and said he would like outstanding college seniors in to mention one use of the the United States 26 three-year Chapel that has not yet been graduate fellowships. Each felmentioned. lowship pays full tuition and "This is an unscheduled ap-\$750 a year for three years pearance, but it is difficult for and may be used in any field of me to leave here without addstudy at any accredited graduing my observations in an event that is certain to be of ate school in the United States. This program is open to all colsuch great meaning to you and succeeding generations," said the General

Application for the fellowship may be made by any college student scheduled to receive his bachelors degree during the school year of 1947-48. To retain the fellowship a winner must enter an accredited graduate school not later than the fall of 1948, and pursue a normal course leading to an ad-

board will award in 1947-48 to

vanced degree. Six fellowships will be selected from each of the geographical regions and two will be awarded to Negro colleges. The winners will be picked on the basis of outstanding achievement. The fellowships are limited to those with fmancial

All applications must be in the Pensi-Cola office not later than January 1, 1948. Blanks for applying may be obtained

Another Use for the Chapel "One usefulness of this Chapel has not been mentioned and that is to promote happiness. In a place such as this many will find the things that have been troubling them are not so important as they seem,' The ceremony, which was witnessed by thousands of spectators, began with Prof.

when he stepped to the micro-

Loyal Payne's introduction of Dr. Hutchins who opened the occasion with a prayer. Following the prayer, Professor Payne explained how the idea for the Chapel came into being. Professor Payne said that memorials following the last

World War consisted of can-

nons and victory arches, but

(Continued on Page 2) from the deans of the schools.



HARMONIZERS WHO WILL represent the local and campus chapters of SPBSQSA in the annual central states contest of quartets in Topeka November 8. The Varsity-Aires also will sing at a dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. Shown standing, left to right, are Jim Hendricks, bass; Johnny McBride, tenor; and Joe Maloney, lead. Kneeling is Bob Yarnell, bariKSC Changes

A Few Errors

ing and repair department.

"Traffic through the board

is much heavier than antici-

pated," he said, "but within a

week I believe fewer mistakes

will be made and calls will be-

made now is that a person try-

ing to call a number off the

campus forgets to dial number

9 before dialing the number

New Phone Numbers

dled in the same manner as

before except that the num-

bers have been changed. In

calling to the campus the new

number for all campus calls is

hard to give their fastest ser-

vice, because all the telephone

numbers are new to them. "It

should not take us long to learn

the different numbers and then

the calls will be placed much

faster," Mrs. Venberg, super-

visor and switchboard opera-

In checking with the dif-

ferent deans offices the gen-

eral agreement is the new sys-

tem will be much better. Dean

of Agriculture, R. I. Throck-

morton's office has two tele-

phones. His secretary said

getting broke in on them will

take a little time, but he thinks

the lines will carry more calls.

Some Trouble

one lady asked after getting

Dean Justins' number. She

probably forgot to dial num-

ber nine before dialing the

downtown number she wanted.

is 222, and his secretary said

that as yet they have not had

a chance to know. "I made

one call," she said, "and it

The operators handling your

calls besides Mrs. Venberg are

Mrs. Anderson, switchboard

operator number one and Mrs.

Whittington, relief operator.

Night calls will be handled by

who were present for the weekend expressed their

"amazement" that the entire

period had been so well planned

and that it went off without

any political "firecrackers"

bursting. No press conferences

were granted by the General.

Nine radio stations broad-

cast various activities during

Homecoming. The only re-

carried by any net-work.

striction was that nothing in-

a power plant operator.

worked all right."

Dean Pugsley's new number

"How do I get out of here?"

tor number two, believes.

The operators find it a little

Intra-campus calls are han-

One mistake commonly being

come more normal."

he wishes to call.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post-office. Manhattan. Kansas.

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Business Staff

Roger Medlin ______ Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

A Good Plan

What is the Marshall Plan?

Proof that the Colleges of the United States are not standing still, as far as educational benefits are concerned, was evidenced last wek.

A national Associated Collegiate Press convention was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Colleges from over the country sent delegates to the gathering of editors and business managers of college publications.

We were brought up to date on the latest ideas and problems of the schools in the United States. Canada was represented by a delegation to the convention.

Graham Hovey, former foreign correspondent for International News Service and Washington correspondent for Associated Press and now at the University of Minnesota, presented factual information in a speech entitled "The Bat-tle of Washington", about the press relations of the capital city.

These are only a few of the highlights of the convention. The general program was such that persons attending the lectures, by various well known authorities in their field, were bound to leave with the feeling that more of these gatherings would soon result in a better informed press.

The new telephone switchboard went into operation Saturday. Naturally there will be some confusion until the new system has been in operation for a while. As we understand it every three digit

College number is an extension of the main number 5661. All other numbers are connected directly to the city exshange and can be called in the former

When calling from a three digit number to a three digit number, in other words from one extension to another, dial the number listed in the new directory, printed in The Collegian last Friday. If difficulty is experienced in getting the proper number dial "O" and the operator will help you.

When calling from a three digit number to a number that has more than three digits one has to dial the number 9 first. This is to clear the phone through the College switchboard. For example if you wanted to call someone in the city from the College, pick up the phone and you will hear a deep buzz Dial number 9 and you can hear the switch to the regular high pitched dial tone. After this has been done dial the number you desire as listed in the city

When you dial from a four digit number to get the College dial 5561 and the operator will connect you with the College number you desire.

Outside the Ivy Walls

War was foreseen as early as 1938, Louis A. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, has told the Senate War Investigating Committee. Franklin D. Roosevelt and I, he said, knew "that war was coming and we could not stay out of it. "An industrial mobilization plan," Mr. Johnson continued, "was ditched by brass hats because it did not suit the program General Brehon Somervell, wartime chief of the army's supply service."

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Economics Affairs, has served notice to the British people that expenditures must be cut by 80 million dollars a year to help ease a deepening economic crisis. Speaking before the House of Commons, he said that it is necessary to begin immediately the saving of building ma-

Most of the "drought-induced" forest fires along the New England coast have been checked. But at Waterloo and Mount Desert Island, strong Maine winds have fanned huge fires out of control again. Damage is estimated to be in excess of four million dollars.

This year's Nobel prize in Medicine has been awarded to Dr. Carl Cori, and his wife, Dr. Gerty Cori, biochemists, of Washington University at St. Louis, and Dr. B. A. Houssay, Chief of the Institute of Biology and Experimental Medicine in Buenos Aires. The award was given for their research discoveries explaining the manner in which starch is converted into sugar in the body.

President Truman has called a special session of Congress November 17, to take steps that will help Europe through the winter months with American relief supplies, and to find a means of controlling runaway prices at home. House Speaker Joseph Martin made the announcement after an hour conference between the President and 11 congressoinal leaders of both parties.

Blg Stories Break - Small Ones Don't

Sidelights on Homecoming Were Enjoyed by Audience

(Ed. Note-Kansas State's biggest Homecoming weekend produced many sidelights besides the big stories. We are presenting them here for you.)

Typical of General Eisenhower's punctuality was his arrival at Fort Riley. The plane was due in at 11:47 a.m. It arrived four minutes early at 11:43.

A new gold colored spade was purchased for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Chapel. Newsreel photographers commented that it was a beauty-but that it would look just like any other spade in the pictures.

Many persons commented on the manner the two brothers broke the sod-the General with right foot and the President with the left.

Along with all the other careful planning for the weekend, the President thought of the work to be done. He ordered the hard ground pre-soaked before the ceremony.

After repeating the digging Pathe-Universal newsreel and other photographers, the General turned and chuckled, "We're going to have the whole foundation dug pretty soon."

KSAC, the College radio station, recorded and broadcast the unscheduled speech given by the General during the Chapel ground breaking ceremonies-within 30 minutes of the time the speech was given.

Several hundred column inches of stories and pictures of the Homecoming events were carried in the Kansas City Star and Times, along with many columns in other papers. Even more was scheduled, but could not completely overshadow the national news of the gigantic plane crash and the Maine fires.

Bad weather in Kansas City prohibited the take-off of planes scheduled to get pictures from Manhattan, the Associated Press wirephoto unit set up in the Illustrations building found wires jammed with crash pictures, and the College telephone system switch-over slightly delayed some long distance calls.

Arthur Peine, chairman of the Chapel drive committee, scared the audience, especially the General, in his address to the committee Friday evening in Thompson Hall. He referred to the General as the Chief of Staff, and the next president . . (long pause) . . . of Columbia University.

The pep-club members car-rying torches in the pre-game rally Friday nearly marched backwards trying to watch the other person's torch. The profusely dripped burning kerosene.

The effigy of the Nebraska player which went up in flames during the pep-rally must have been a bench player. For some time, the only part dry enough to blaze was the seat of the pants.

Though invited by the pepclubs, the General and the President did not make it to the rally. Dave Dallas, theatre manager offered a free show at the Wareham-and all was peaceable.

In accepting the invitation to the Chamber of Commerce coffee and doughnut hour Saturday morning, the General two reservations: He would not pose for pictures. He could not shake hands with everyone, so he would shake none. When he got there, he did two thing; shook hands with everyone present; posed for pictures with the officers of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

Pressed by political writers from several wire services during the Chamber of Commerce coffee hour, President Eisenhower listened to about a dozen questions fired at him. smiled, and said "Wasn't that a beautiful ceremony yester-

... From the reviewing stand at

the Homecoming parade, General Eisenhower said, "We welcome our neighbors from the north (Nebraska)-but let's not extend our hospitality

The General clapped and cheered at many of the floats in the parade-at one point even giving a loud whistle at the Alpha Chi Omega girls beautifully draped about their "Toast to Nebraska" float.

In opening his assembly address, the General told a story about a little girl at the station and confirmed her remark -"You may be a big shot, but around here you are just Milton's big brother."

A special stand was constructed for the newsreel camwho covered the speech. Local photographers had to resort to ladders, so as not to jiggle the newsreel machines. Much of the speech was recorded on their soundtrack recorder. Dave Dallas said that the reels should be processed and on display in Manhattan in about one week.

national newsmen

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Reserved Seats on Sale at Auditorium Boxoffice, Nov. 4 Student activity books should be presented for reserved seats on or after Nov. 4

Memorial Chapel (Continued from Page 1)

Phone System; these had no practical value. When World War II was won College students, faculty and alums got the idea of a Chapel. This Chapel would be The operators on the new college switchboard are worka living memorial to the 5,000 ing at top speed to take care of K-Staters, who served in the all the calls being made to the war and to the 200 who lost campus, according to Mr. their lives duriny the conflict. Gingrich, head of the build-

All Can Use Chapel Following Payne's talk, Dr. Howard Hih of the speech department spoke briefly of the uses of the Chapel. He explained how students and faculty members could stop at the Chapel during the day for prayer.

Next came the actual sodbreaking by the two famous Eisenhower brothers. General "Ike" turned the first spadeful of earth and President Eisenhower turned the second. Incidentally, the ground was well watered by both rain and a water hose to insure ease of digging. Thus started the actual construction of Kansas State's Danforth Memorial Chapel

Special Dinner In Thompson In connection with this Chapel ceremony there was a special dinner Friday night in which the General was a special guest of 150 Chapel committee members. The dinner

was held in Thompson Hall. Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower was the toastmaster for the dinner and introduced the guest speaker. In his own talk the President said the chapel will really be a combination of four ideas. It will combine the Danforth mediation chapel, the hope for a campus along with chime tower suggestions and the decision of a special committee to select a fitting memorial to Kansas State's war heroes.

General Eisenhower told guests at the dinner that religious faith is a real part of a soldier's life and that was why he was so interested in the chapel drive. He also said, "An all-faith chapel is a most fitting memorial to those who served in the war."

The Chief of Staff pointed out that for the fallen-those who cannot come again to this campus—that this place of prayer and peace will be a uniquely fitting remembrance

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Governor Kisses Queen; Builds Political Future

It was a big week end but

Little events were obscured in the shadow of General Eisenhower and in the shadow of a hardfighting Kansas State football team. Homecoming clean-up brings some of them to light.

"I wanna' be governor." was the cry as the wolves tried to get into the act. This was an immediate response to Governor Carlson's part in crowning Homecoming Queen Carol Campbell.

Poyntz was an avenue of fallen and smoking torches from the victory parade Friday night. An avenue of two dollar corn, corn cobs, and broken streamers Saturday noon. A fast busy, colorful thoroughfare most of the week-end.

Hundreds of spectators along Eleventh street applauded General Eisenhower as he returned to his car in the Homecoming parade after going to the steps of St. Mary Hospital and greeting nurses and hospital super-

The mechanical revolution has reached K-State. Snarled

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arroansvell

traffic and complicated exhibits testified to this fact Friday night as Manhattan turned out to see the big displays.

Pep Rally

K-Staters will have a pep rally on Kansas University's campus Saturday at 12:45 p.m. The rally will form on the east side of K. U. Student Union building and will progress into a snake dance from the Student Union to the sta-

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"Don't Ask 'How?' Just Watch it Happen."

Don't ask "how?", just watch it happen That is the advice Kansas State football fans are giving doubters when they ask how the Wildcats will overcome the speed, weight, power, and experience of th Jayhawks of Kansas University Saturday. Those are the same fans who sat in Memorial Stadium last Saturday and watched the Wildcats outplay the favored Cornhuskers from Nebraska for three periods and then win a moral victory 7-14. Dana Atkins gave the old®

grads something to talk about as he put on a show not soon to be forgotten at this school. His punt returns repeatedly brought the 17,000 fans to their feet. He returned four of Nebraska's kicks a total of sixtynine yards. As if that weren't enough he intercepted one pass and lugged it back up through Cornhuskers thirty-one yards before he could be stopped. He hit receivers with two passes for eighteen yards and carried the ball five times for sixteen yards, three of them being on quarterback sneaks. He was easily the outstanding player on the field.

Backfield honors must also go Bill Church, who hit with en of his fifteen passes for almost ten yards per toss, and Jim Stehley, whose fifty-one yard sprint gave Kansas State the early lead.

Line Stars Coach Staley Pitts can take a bow for the work his line did against the heavier Cornhuskers. Bob Berry repeated his fine performance of last year against the Nebraskans, and LeRoy Dawson was outstanding. The entire line played fine

Clarence Branch and Dick Bogue were the ends coming in for the most notice on offensive, while the bruising play of Rollin Prather cannot go unnoticed on defense. It was Branch on the receiving of most of Church's passes.

Harold Bryan didn't have much of a chance to show his specialty as, for the first time this season, K-State had no use of a punting artist. In fact, it was midway in the second quarter before the Wildcats were forced to kick.... And so the ollowers of the Wildcats are pointing to Mount Oread, winking a knowing eye, and saying: "Don't ask how, just watch it

Duo for Two As **Haylettmen Win**

Kansas State's 2-mile team won their second meet in as many trys this season by downing Nebraska 30-25 Saturday.

George Leasure and Dave Vanhaverbeke battled all the way for first with Leasure windenbrand finished a strong third followed by five Cornhuskers. Harod Kopf, Art Thiel, Phil Martin, Don Morrison and Walt Koenig finished in that order behind K-State's big three. Harold Mitchell and Don Borthwick finished 9th and 10th to add 3 points to the Cat's score.

Leasure's winning time was 10:07.2. three seconds faster than last week's winning time against Iowa State

The local thinclads next outing will be against K. U. this Saturday. The race will be run at halftime of the K. U.-K-State football game. Dick Chase will be running in place of Borthwick against the Jay-

Kansas has two fine runners in Karnes and Moore, and for the first time this season Wildcat runners will be threatened for 1st place.

Other meets around the conference last week showed Missouri slipping past Iowa State 28-27 and Oklahoma, defending Big Six champs, shutting out Colorado 40-15.

ntramura

Women's intramural volleyball play-offs will be Wednesday and Thursday of this week, according to Miss Katheryn Mckinney, director of women's intramurals.

Ties for top place in two brackets indicates very close competition. Kappa Delta tied for first place with Alpha Chi Omega in group I by defeating Chi Omega 22 to 30. Pi Beta Phi will probably tie Kappa Kappa Gamma for first place in group II by winning their last game of the season with the weaker. Alpha Xi Delta

team Last year's volleyball champions, the Blitz Babes, have cinched first place in their bracket. They have one game left to play with the East Stadium team.

Scores for Thursday games

which broke up a three way tie for group II are: Kappa Delta 30, Chi Omega 22; Kappa Kappa Gamma 41, Van Zile Hall (blue) 10; East

Wildcats Will Strive for Win at KU Saturday

A football rivalry that dates back to 1902 will be renewed in Lawrence, Saturday when the Kansas State Wildcats journey to meet their arch-rival, the University of Kansas, in the 45th renewal of the bitter

Teams from down the Kaw have downed K-State elevens 27 times in the last 44 years. Kansas State has won 14 games and three have ended in a deadlock. The last time a purple and white team downed the Jayhawkers was in 1944 when Ward Haylett's boys took their measure 18 to 14 in a thrillpacked battle. Surprise Team

Jayhawkers were the surprise team of 1946 as they upset powerful Oklahoma for a share of the Big Six conference title. Pre-season dopesters picked the Mt. Oreadans and Oklahoma as favorites in the conference race. So far the Hawkers haven't disappointed their backers. Carrying a nine-game unde-

feated skein which stretches back to last year's loss to Tulsa on the last Saturday in October, the K. U. squad is performing even better than the experts anticipated.' The Jayhawkers wallowed to a muddy 0-0 standoff with TCU in their opener and came from behind to lock Oklahoma into a tie in their torrid championship rematch. These are the only mars on the red and blue rec-

Coach George Sauer has 10 of his last year's starters back in the fold this year. Four lettermen were lost by graduation, but center Howard Fischer was the only regular. His post is capably filled this year by Ed Bray, squadman from last year.

Evans Leads

Led by all-Amercian Ray Evans, the red and blue squad has become one of the highest scoring elevens in the Big Six. A record of 86 points was scored against South Dakota State two weeks ago.

Although the K. U. line only weighs in at an average of 186 pounds it rests on top of conference standings in total defense and defense against rushing. In fact up to last Saturday, the Hawkers were tenth in the nation in the defensive department.

The University squad has yielded only an average of 144,8 yards per game. Led by Co-Captain Don Fambrough, 184 pounds, at guard, and Hugh Johnson, 188, lanky right tackle, the Hawker line has given up only 444 net yards rushing in five engagements.

Stadium 21, Alpha Delta Pi (2)

Intramural football took a nose dive as far as scores go this week, with no score being over seven points. Several games were won by one touch

Pi Kappa Alpha took a game from Delta Tau Delta by a score of 6 to 0. The touchdown was scored on a long pass to Bill Stewart from Buck Jacobs. The PKA's are one of the top teams in their league with only

one loss. The Theta X downed Acacia 7 to 0 in an evenly matched game. Theta Xi scored their win on a pass from Murl Schwab to Dale Wiseman.

The Brown County All-Stars look very good in the independent league with three wins and no losses. It looks like league winning material.

Other scores this week are s follows: West Stadium 6 LSA 0; Amistad 6, Black Cats 0; Brown County All-Stars YMCA 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6; Phi Kappa 1, Sigma Nu 0.



DANA ATKINS, brilliant K-State quarterback, is hit as he goes through the right side of his line in the first quarter. He was stopped on the Cornhusker 11 yard line. Cletus Fischer, right half, and Bill Mueller, left half, were caught by the camera just as they tackled him, while Tom Novak, center, comes up from the rear. Dick Bogue, running interference, is at the extreme right. Though they hammered at the Cornhusker goal during

Kingman; Bill Jones, Pretty

Prairie; Karl Lemon, Tulsa,

Okla.; and Bill Korb, Hill City.

Battle for Ends

Dick Johnson, All-State end

from Lawrence, is finding stiff

competition for that position

Sparked by the hard running of Evans and fullback Frank Pattee, the boys from Mt. Oread demonstrated the versatility of their offense against a big Oklahoma luce by marching 80 and 52 yards in a total of 18 plays for their two touch-

In Top Shape The Jayhawkers should be in top shape for Saturday's battle. While the Wildcats were scaring the daylights out of Nebraska, the K. U. squad was enjoying an open date after their bruising encounter with

Two members of the Hawk starting backfield are on the injured list but Coach Sauer expects both to be ready for Saturday's tussle. Ray Evans suffered an eye injury in practice last week and Dick Bertuzzi injured a leg against Okla-

Former Nebraskan

For the second time in two weeks, two former Nebraska stars will be sitting on the bench on opposite sides of the field. The K. U. head mentor earned all-Big Six honors three years in a row at the Cornhusker school and was named on the all-American team in

He earned the most valuable player award in the annual East-west Shrine game in 1934 when he led the West to a 12-0 triumph over a favored eastern squad. He co-captioned the first All-Star squad along with Notre Dame's Moose Krause the following autumn.

Sauer moved into professionranks in 1935 where he played two years with the Green Bay Packers.

Before coming to K. U. he coached New Hampshire University. His teams there in four years, won 34 games and lost 15. He served 45 months in the Navy and was discharged as a Lieutenant - Commander.

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Football Future Shines Bright

the first quarter, the Wildcats did not score until the sec ond period.

The future of K-State football shines brighter this fall than it has for many years with one of the finest freshman football squads in Wildcat gridiron history working out daily under the tutelage of Freshman Coach

Ninety first year men compose the group that promises to rescue the Cats from the mire of defeat come next fall. More than 150 aspirants re-

sponded to Coach Fiser's first call this year, but the size of the coaching staff made the handling of such a group impossible and the squad was cut to 90 men. Much of the work of the

freshman consists of running the opposition's plays against the varsity squad each week However, Coach Fiser says he expects to hold several intrasquad contests before the season closes.

Sixty of the freshmen will accompany the Wildcat varsity

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Phone 2390 1216 Moro -Call for and deliver-

to Lawrence Saturday to watch the Cats tangle with KU.

Among the array of fine backs mentioned by Fiser were Gene Ackerman, halfback from Hutchinson; Jerry Bogue, an outstanding passer from Wichita: Milt Bozanic, Lander, Wyo.; Glen Channell, 6' 5", 200 pound passing expert, from Wyandotte high in Kansas City; Louis DeBord, hard running Centralia fullback; Leo Rons,

Arma; Bob Shepler, Newton; Bud Tomlins, Wellington; Clyde Wathal triple threater, Coffeyville; Marvin Young,, Oskaloosa; Bud Hackney, brother of famed Elmer Hackney, Oberlin; Floyd Huggins, speedy Olathe fullback; Herb Hoskins, Bennington; Don Allen, Soldier; Ken Barnowski, Royal Oak, Mich.; Wally Elston, Sterling; Carl Crenshaw, Independence, Missouri: Don Lambright, Savannah, Mo.; Bernard Thissen.

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HOUND:

lin: Bill Hull, Wichita; Bob Maurer, Lincoln, Ill.; Bob Williams. Ft. Scott: and Martin Vince of Ransomville. The tackle spot is a wide open battle with Bob Griffith.

worth; Layton Fairbairn, Chaf-

Glen Elder: Loren Paul, Lincoln: Dale Bohnenblust, Riley: Sam Howell, Okmulgee, Okla.; and Bill Leigan of Russell, all showing up well. Ted Coffin, Raytown, Mo. Bill McEachern, Wellington;

Ray Zumalt, Hutchinson; Karl Fechner, Alta Vista; Talton Pace, Hutchinson: John Goff. Lawrence; Paul Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; George Bomgardner, Highland Park; and Terry McMinn of Wichita, are candidates for guards.

Center slot has narrowed down to a battle between four men with Walter Gehlback, Lincoln, Ill.: Tom Salyers, Ashland; Ed Pence, Manhattan; and Duane Schirmer of Holton fighting it out.

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ore

nt I

Social Whirl

Chocolates were passed about as often as footballs over the weekend as many alumni and students climaxed Homecoming by letting friends in on their secret.

Coffee Hour

The faculty of the School

of Home Economics will be

special guests at the YW-

YM Coffee Hour, Tuesday,

4-5 p.m. All students and

faculty are invited to at-

Pumpkin Prom

to Be Saturday

Five K-State coeds have been

selected as candidates for

"Cinderella" of the Kansas

University Pumpkin Prom, Sat-

urday at the Student Union

building in Lawrence. The

dance is to be held in connec-

tion with the K-State-KU grid

clash. Saturday is a holiday at

The Kansas State women

named, one of whom will be

chosen by KU students for Cin-

derella include: Judy Peck,

Delta Delta; Shirley By-

num, Watheim Hall; Joan

Dykeman, Chi Omega; Joan

Stroup, Alpha Xi Delta; and

Nanette Soper, Kappa Kappa

made from the vote of the foot-

ball varsity on the candidates

for Homecoming Queen. Queen

Carol Campbell was excluded

from the list, and attendant

Pat Harger will be unable to go

five candidates was extended by

Dick Cray, chairman of the

Pumpkin Prom. The student

body of Kansas University will

select five male Prince Charm-

ings, and one of these will be

chosen to reign over the dance

All five coeds will be pre-

sented at a skirt and sweater

dance held on the KU campus

Saturday morning. Later, they

will attend the football game.

and then be officially honored

Photographs and shoe sizes

of the five girls were sent to

Chairman Cray last Saturday.

Selection of Cinderella will be

A pledge of \$1,000 to the Me-

morial Chapel at the College

by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brew-

er of Manhattan and their four

sons was announced today by

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secre-

Three of the Brewer's four

sons are graduates and the

fourth was a student at the col-

The Kansas Committee on

the Relation of Electricity to

Agriculture met in annual ses-

sion on the College campus

Monday. Nearly 50 persons at-

tending represented Colleges. farm groups and electrical

President Emeritus F. D.

Farrell is chairman of the

committee. Other faculty mem-

bers include L. C. Williams,

dean of extension; F. C. Fen-

ton, professor of agricultural

engineering; R. G. Kloeffler,

professor of electrical engin-

Farm groups represented in-

Council Grove; the Kansas

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The McPherson Community

ing with the Columbia Con-

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at the dance that evening.

with Cinderella.

The invitation to name the

Selection of the five was

Kansas State.

tend the hour in rec center

It was a double pass complete with chocolates and orchids at the Pi Phi house Sunday for Patty Piffer and Robert Mathews, both of Kansas City, Mo., and for June Sorenson of McPherson and James Huff of Kansas City. Robert is a PiKA from K. U., now at pre-medical school in St. Louis. James is a Phi Gamma Delta from William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo.,

PiKA's celebrated Homecoming with the Cornjigger Friday night, as chapter members and alumni danced to the rhythms of Matt Betton's 10-piece orchestra. The house was decorated in a hay loft theme.

Everyone missed their guess at Waltheim Sunday as alumna Rosa Lee Duett of Kansas City. Mo., surprised the women with sweets to announce her engagement to Cecil Johnson of Wamego, Cecil and Rosa Lee both received degrees here last spring in chemical engineering.

Sigma Nu alumni attended a buffet dinner at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Plans for the annual Halloween party are brewing at the Phi Delt house.

Sig Alphs entertained all Sig Alphs and their dates, nearly 150, at a house party Sunday evening. The guests played bridge, sang songs and danced during the evening.

Despite the mad rush of Homecoming, Don Ford of Marysville, TKE, found time to treat his fraternity brothers to cigars. Carol Clark, also c. wears his pin. Chocolates were served to Alpha Xi Delta members by Carol who attended school here two years ago. Following dinner, the TKE's formed a smooth line for Carol. __

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening for Mary Jo Guer-

New wearer of the cardinal and straw pledge ribbons of Chi Omega is Shirley Bynum of Kansas City, Mo.

Roses at Clovia Saturday told of the August 24 mariage of Gwen Gooch of Conway Springs and Keith Robbins. They are now living in Emporia where Keith is attending college.

AGRs entertained alumni and guests at a buffet luncheon and dinner Saturday noon

Alumni from the Nebraska and KU chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon visited at the Sig Ep house this week end.

AKL members from the KU chapter visited at the AKL house this weekend.

...

New pledge of Sig Alph is Bob Ramsey of Manhattan.

Sig Alph alumni were guests of honor at a buffet dinner at the chapter house following the game Saturday.

Phi Kaps entertained their alumni at a buffet luncheon before the game.

More chocolates! At Van Zile Hall Sunday LaVada Krug of LaCrosse passed sweets to announce her engagement to Jack Mears of Howard.

Among the guests at an after-game Pi Beta Phi open house were Governor and Mrs.

Surplus Warehouse Is Re-Assembled

The last of the many Army surplus buildings authorized for use on the campus, is being reassembled, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance. It will be located north of the Military Science building and will be used as a warehouse.

The warehouse is the 127th Army surplus structure which has gone into offices, classrooms, drawing laboratories, extension offices, housing units, a recreation building, a student health center, a dining hall, and various other buildings on a campus

Surplus buildings on the campus, excludisg housing, cover a combined total floor space of nearly 70,000 square feet. Housing units, if added to the total, contribute more than 185,000 square feet. The grand total floor space thus stretches above 255,000 square feet.

The College is not required to pay for the moving costs or for the buildings themselves. K-State provides the site, takes care of the necessary utility services, reassembles the buildings, and does all of the necessary finishing work.

DAILY = REMINDER

TODAY—October 28
YMCA Cabinet Meet, A-5, 5-7 p. m.
Counseling Bureau Orientation Lectures, W-115, 7-10 p. m.

Klod and Kernel Steak Fry, Sunset Park, 5-8 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7-10 p. m. Ag Economics Club, W Ag-312, 7:30 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C-101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis, N1, N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, A-211, 7-9 p. m. YW-YM Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Recreation Center,

4-5 p. m. Pro Musica, C-107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Blue Cross Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Sigma Xi Election, D-108, 4-5:30 p. m. Waltheim Hall Hour Dance, 7-8 p. m. Chi Omega Hour Dance, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. WEDNESDAY, October 29

Freshman Advisory Period. Amistad Dance and Meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9 p. m. YMCA Round Table, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m. A.A.U.W. Creative Arts Group, A-307, 7:15-10 p. m. YW-YM Interest Groups, C-101, 8-9 p. m. YWCA Inter-Racial Chorus, C-101, 5-6 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 30 Counseling Bureau Orientation, W-115, 7-10 p. m. Freshman Advisory Period.

Teachers and Employees Assn., W-115, 4-5 p. m.
Club Cervantes Initiation Banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Hour Dance with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chapter House, 7-8 p. m. Van Zile Hall Hour Dance, 7-8 p. m.

Tea for Home Economics Seniors, Dean Justin's Home, Young Republican's Club, A-211, 7:30- 9 p. m. Steel Ring Smoker, T-209, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 31 hman Advisory Period. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Kappa Delta Hallowe'en Party, Wildcat Hall, 6:30-12 p. m. Skywood Hall Hayrack Ride and Hallowe'en Party, 5:30-12 p. m. YW-YM Hallowe'en Party, Recreation Center, 8-11 p. m. Phi Delta Theta Hallowe'en Party, 8-12 p. m.

Student Union New Class Offered

A new advanced psychology

course, "Mental Hygene and

Personality Adjustment," is be-

ing offered by the Department

of Psychology, according to

Professor H. Leigh Baker, head

of the Department of Educa-

tion and Psychology. Emphasis,

is placed on practical mental

hygene and personal adjust-

ment in education, business,

social work and other related

fields in the new three hour

course. Paul Torrance of the

Veterans' Counseling bureau is

instructing the course.

The temporary student union is now open permanently acording to Bill West manager of the Union. Approximately 1500 persons visited the building after the game Saturday he said.

Carpenters are putting on the finishing touches, but the snack bar is open for business. The remainder of the furniture will arrive in the near future. West said. Hours for the Union

wil be 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A lecture scheduled for tonight in Willard 115 at 7 p.m. is by Dr. Maurice Moggie of the psychology department. Paul Torrance of the counseling bureau will give a lecture Thursday, and Charles Glotzbach, of the counseling bureau will give another

Enrollment at Kansas State Teacher's College at Pittsburg is the most its ever been in the history of the college. The figure up to date is 1.837. Seventeen new members have joined the faculty and seven resigned to teach elsewhere.

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eering and R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering. V. P. Hessler. University of Kansas, is also So that you WILL get 4000 Plays withclude Rural Electrical Cooperatives of Burlington., Langdon, out changing a Needle! Solomon, Barnes, Horton and Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union, Kansas State Grange and the

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Editor Allman Gives Views at Press Meet

Le Roy Allman, editor of the K-State Collegian, was one of six college journalists whose pictures were printed in last Friday's Minneapolis, Minn. Star. The six editors were picked from 500 for a news story on their comments on Ameri-

can campus problems. Allman was attending the 23rd annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, held last week in Minneapolis. College editors, business and advertising managers of college newspapers and yearbooks gathered there to exchange views on how to make their publications fully responsive to their responsibilities.

Allman is quoted as saying: 'We have found that if the so-called veteran's 'angle' is minimized in our paper, the former service men themselves find it helpful. They are anxious to get started on postwar thinking."

The fact that Milton Eisenhower, brother of General "Ike," is president of Kansas State, has little itself to do with Allman's personal efforts to foster discussions and news of world problems in the College newspaper.

But, Allman conceded, Eisenhowers' active participation in United Nations organizations -just the fact that he is available for student-faculty forums—is an aid to understanding of the issues.

On at least two problems editors of college newspapers appear to be in general accord: Veterans do not want to be singled out for special attention. "They're sick of being reminded of the years they

were away. They want to concentrate on their preparation for the future." Publicly - operated colleges and universities need greater financial support from state legislatures to do the proper

educational job. C. J.Medlin, graduate manager of student publications,

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th

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had charge of the section dealing with yearbooks. Virginia Gingrich, editor of the Royal Purple, and Tom Moreen, business of the manager of the yearbook, attended the convon-

Collegian Classified

tion.

CLASSIFIED—COLLEGIAN G3 . . HELP WANTED—Male or female with DRIVING to Wichita in '46 Chevrolet Friday at 4 p.m., returning Sunday at 7 p.m. Contact Frank Lewis, P. O. Box 298.

FOR SALE—Two tickets to K. U.-K-State game. Good seats. Call 3967. Bob Gantz. 10-1-28 WANTED—Apartment for 1st of January or at latest beginning of spring semester. Urgent. Newly married couple. Will stay a year if terms are agreeable. Call Crandall, Farm House. 2481.

FOR SALE—'34 Chev. sport coupe, tires and motor in excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Two boudoir chairs and one vanity with skirt and HELP WANTED—Male or female with experience in selling bus tick-ets for job as ticket cashier at Union Bus Depot. 10-1-28 HELP WANTED-Male or female

with experience is selling bus tickets for job as ticket cashier at Union Bus Depot. 10-1-31 LOST—A green canvas tarp 7'x12'. Return to 420 Laramie. Phone 47485. 10-1-28

WANTED—Riders to Wichita, early Friday afternoon. Returning Sun-day evening. Call after 8:00 p. m. Phone 2381. 10-27-47



With Flowers

COLLEGE FLORAL

FOR SALE—'31 Cvevrolet, good tires, new sealed beam lights, motor re-cently reconditioned, 1414 Fairchild, phone 2156. 10-1-28

FOR SALE—Two tickets to K. U.-K-State football gome, \$2.75 each, plus cost of ad. Phone 36200, between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 7:30 p.m. Don-ald Rogers. 10-1-28

FOR SALE—1937 Ford tudor. \$399.65, plus cost of ad. Phone 28363. 10-1-28 WANTED—Waitress at Gillett Hotel dining room. Lunch and dinner only. no breakfasts served, Mondays off. Apply in person at Gillett Hotel. 10-1-28

LOST—One green and black Sheaf-fer pencil. Return to 1101 Pomeroy, after 3 p.m. Reward. 10-1-28 WANTED—Ride to Emporia or Eu-reka anytime Friday afternoon. Phone 2-8241. Donald A. Brown. 10-1-28

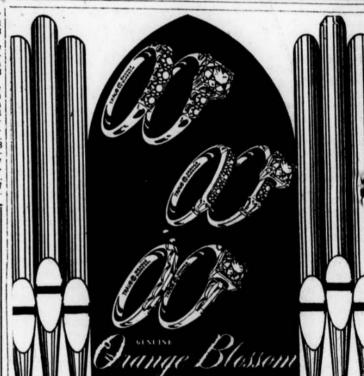
FOR A part-time, dollar-an-hour-plus job call Mr. Jennings between 11:30 and 1:30 at 3208. 10-1-28

FOR SALE—Two reserve seat test for K. U. yame. Call Hank Newberry, 4-5409. FOR SALE—Three-wheel Cushman scooter. 1630 Leavenworth. 10-1-28

DRIVING to Topeks Friday at 5 p.m. in 1942 Chevrolet. Can take 3. Call 4-5494 evenings, 6-9. Bob Brunton. 10-1-28 LOST—Cameo ring. Call 3977. Earl Krause. 10-1-28 FOR SALE—Washing machine, holds 7 lbs. Ideal for apartment. 1001 N. 3th. Ph. 26253. 10-7-28

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NOVEMBER 4-11

-CHEST-WSSF-EMERGENCY FUND

The recommendations of the Student Apportionment Board have been approved by C. O. Price, assistant to the President, according to Don Ford, chairman of the

The Student Activity Fund, which is \$7.50 per student a semester, is appropriated each year to the extra curricular activities of the College. The beneficiaries of the fund are activities in which a large portion of the students participate or benefit, or the activities of a smaller group which gives the College general publicity. \$400 Increase

This year apportionment was based on \$95,000, about a \$400 increase over the amount divided last year. Generally the money received by the various groups

was a slight increase over last year. There are a few of the activities which received a lesser percent in their allotment for this year.

The apportionment is subject to a possible readjustment on or before February 15.

ment on or before ret	Last yrs.	A TOP OF THE PARTY	Pete.	
Activity			Varied	Amount
Athletics	47.	The second second	1.	45,600.00
Student Publications:	1			4
Royal Purple	30.	30.	0.	28,500.00
Collegian				5,462.50
Musical Activities:				
Band and Orchestra	3.90	2.75	-1.15	2,612.50
Vocal		.82	05	779.00
Kansas State Players	2.72	2.72	.0	2,584.00
Engineers Open House		1.30	.5	1,235.00
Home Ec-Hospitality Day			01	427.50
Debate and Oratory	33	.33	.0	813.50
Business Office, (Acc't)	55	.55	.0	522.50
Publicity			.11	617.50
Agriculture Judging Team	ns:			
Dairy		.12	.0	114.00
Animal Husbandry				
and Meats	1.35	1.3	05	1,235.00
Poultry			.0	171.00
Rifle Team	13	.13	.0	123.50
Totals	The state of the s			\$95,000,00

The balance that was left in the allotments to the animal husbandry and dairy judging teams, debate, oratorical projects, Engineers' Open House and the rifle teams will revert to the student activity fund, according to the

Because of a delay in payments from the Veterans' Administration the entire \$95,000 is not available for immediate distribution. For this reason some of the funds that are not needed at the present will be delayed in payment...

Can Get Yearbook Included in the report was a notice to the effect that any student who has paid the student activity fee for one semester of the present College year and will not attend the College the other semster may obtain his copy

additional two dollars plus tax. Student members of the apportionment board are: Don Ford, chairman; Gabe Sellers, jr; and Martha Beck-man. The faculty members are: H. H. Haymaker and H.

of the Royal Purple, College yearbook, by paying an

Train Will Take Students, Players Go to New Union to **KU-KSC** Game

A special train bearing K-State band, the cheerleaders, about members of the freshman football team, and other students will leave Manhattan at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, enroute to Lawrence where the Wildcats will clash with the Kansas Jayhawks. The special is due in Jayhawkland about 10:15 a. m.

Athletics Business Manager Frank Myers said yesterday that the Department of Athletics has guaranteed the railroad company a minimum of 200 passengers for the trip. Round trip tickets may be bought in Anderson Hall today between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The return ticket will be good for a 90 day period.

Three Trains

Three trains will return to Manhattan following the game. The first of the trio will leave at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and the second at 12:25 a. m. Sunday. A third train will pull out at 11:00 a. m. Sunday.

According to Jean Hedlund, K-State band director, the KSC band will perform for the preband and the Kansas University game flag raising ceremony by playing the Star Spangle Ban-

The K-State band will also perform at the half. They will first form a large K U and then salute the KU football squad by forming a fan bordered with crimson bunting to the tune of "My Hero's Waltz." After the fan shape formation they will stretch a large K from one side of the field to the other and 20 yards in width. The large K will

represent the K-State salute. Presenting of the five K-State coeds who were selected Cinderalla candidates of KU's Pumpkin Prom will be another

half time feature. Three Kansas radio stations will broadcast the forty-fifth annual intra-state scramble between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks in KU's Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Stations WREN of Topeka, KFH of Wichita, and KWKH of Hutchinson will air the game.

Jazz Show Proceeds

The program, "Jazz at the Philharmonic", which has been brought to the campus by the Student Codneil, will benefit the recently opened Student Union, according to Don Ford president of the Council. The presentation planned for November 3 in the College Auditorium. There will be two performances. One of these will be presented from 7 until 8:30. The second performance will be presented from 9 until 10:30.

How the program will benefit the Student Union, as explained by Don Ford, is the Union will receive about 33 and one third per cent of the total receipts from the sale of the tickets. Approximately 48 per cent of the total receipts will be paid to the artists on the program for their appearance here. The remaining money is taken

up in tax. Ford reported that if the sale of tickets was to go beyond the ,000 mark, the temporary Student Union fund would, benefit by approximately \$1,000. The money collected will be used to buy additional supplies and recreational equipment.

Members of the cast for the 'Jazz at the Philharmonic" includes Coleman Hawkins, Norman Grantz, Bill Harris, Howard McGhee, Flip Phillips, Ray Brown, Jackie Mills and Helen Humes.

The Student Union is now open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays. It is open from 8 a. m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday. The Union also will be open on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.

Ford added that he thought the Union would have a grand opening soon. Plans are being made, but final preparations will not be completed until the rest of the furniture arrives.

The members of the Philharmonic program will be on the campus about 2 p. m. Monday. Tickets are being sold in An-

derson Hall, in the Canteen and by members of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenie Council. Tickets are on sale in the box office of the Auditorium and in music stores in the city. The tickets are of different colors for each per-

formance.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 31, 1947

pens so often. It appears to be

fairly obvious that some gal

who marries a vet just to get

\$90 bucks per month isn't ex-

actly the sharpest kid in the

world, And then most of the vet

wives end-up slinging hash or

selling flower seeds by mail 'til

hubby gets his sheepskin, any-

The marriage-in-mid-semester

problem is only one of many

that the vet office has to face.

Another Chevron

are still rank happy and cause

a lot of stir about nothing, and then vets keep asking the VA

office, "When, for Heavens' take," is my check going to ar-

rive" (putting it into acceptable

This makes the VA officers

stutter and stammer a minute

before they pull out official re-

cords and come forth with some-

thing like, "Most of the checks

will be here on October 31 un-

less they don't arrive then in

statement like that? But, inci-

dentally, anybody who hasn't re-

ceived his first check by Novem-

Hall. There will be someone

there, after the tenth of the

month to iron out your problem.

some of the smartest vets on the

campus are those enrolled un-

der Public Law 16, the disabil-

352 of these, and more than

According to VA officers,

legislation. There are some

Due to the crowded conditions

and insufficient walking space,

the Student Council has recom-

mended that bicycles not be rid-

den on the sidewalks of the

campus. However, a student

may walk his bicycle on the

campus. This action was taken

at the regular meeting of the

that, students with bicycles can

use the campus drives and get

close enough to walk their bikes

raska, Missouri and Kansas,

ed by the Independent Student

Association, in the hands of the temporary Student Union com-

mittee, with the understanding it

be available for rental to stu-

dents. Permission for its use

may be obtained from Bill West,

manager of the Student Union.

KSC may be a long way from

the ocean-but the Veterinary

Clinic is prepared for any case.

According to Dr. Frick, head of

the Department of Surgery and

Medicine. The Clinic has just

completed a post-mortem on an

Frick said, but he cited this case

as being typical of the odd cases that the College Clinic re-

The seal was captured off the

coast of Southern California

and was on display at the Kan-sas City park until the time of

Medical Aid

Students in need of medi-

cal attention after 5 p. m. on

weekdays and Sunday are in-

structed by Dr. R. R. Snooks, student health officer, to re-

port to the College Hospital

instead of going to Saint Mary's Hospital. Doctor Snook

emphasized that a qualified

person for giving medical aid

is always on duty at the Col-

lege Hospital and that stu-

dents going to Saint Mary's

go there on their own.

ceives.

its death.

Big Operation

It is the belief of the Council

Student Council, Monday.

rooms.

10, is urged to report to

Veterans' Guidance Center

the basement of Anderson

Now who can dispute a logical

which case they'll come later."

English).

There are some ex-GIs who

EXTRA \$25 NO CAUSE FOR MARRIAGE

Plans Are Made Veterans Cause Mixup for Educational in Semester Records **Marriage Course**

The guys who fall in love and et married in mid-semester are the ones that cause the Veterans' Guidance Office on the campus some of its worst head-

Another step in increasing

the benefits of the College to

the students is under considera-

tion now by the administration,

faculty, and members of the

Student Planning Committee.

being formed to investigate

handling of the program on a

proposed two phase basis: a

series of nationally known

speakers, and a fee course for

course in the various aspects of

marriage and courtship was sug-

gested last year through the let-

ters to the editor column of The

Collegian, through several stu-

dent organizations, and finally

through a recommendation of the SPC. The student request

was for "a general elective

course in love and marriage to

be made equally available to all

Students interested in SPC

met last week in the home of

Dr. Lois Schulz, department

head in home economics, to dis-

cuss the recommendation and

suggest a plan for setting up

the course. Faculty members of

several departments, members

of the Counseling Bureau staff,

and many students were quoted

in the meeting, according to a

report made to President Eisen-

Report. Explains Purpose

for the dual program. Popular-

ity of a speaker series was de-monstrated by the attendance at

a similar series sponsored by the

YMCA last year. It was noted

that part of the audience was

made up of married student couples. The proposed speaker series would be College sponsor-

ed, in order to draw nationally

known experts on psychology,

economics, religion, sexual hy-

giene, and other phases of court-

ship and married life. Couples

could attend such a series, the

report said, "where probably in

the credit course they could

The credit course was sug-

textbooks, "one, a good medical

book on marital relations, and

the other to cover the non-med-

ical phases of planning for mar-

riage, a home, and a family."

The suggestions as given to the

President, were for a general

elective course, to meet for a

two hour period once a week.

Two hours credit would be giv-

en for the course, "to be offer-

ed at least one semester each

Not In One Department

The students further suggest-

any one instructor or the in-

A minimum of six different in-

structors was recommended,

each to rotate with the class and

present the subject he is best

need for such a program at Kan-

sas State-and in every col-

lege," the President said. "Of

course in order for the credit

(Continued on Page 2)

Be Held Sunday

vespers, sponsored by the De-partment of Music, will be given

Sunday at 4 p. m. in the College

Marion Pelton, instructor in

Miss Pelton has had consider-

piano will give the opening ves-

able study in both organ and

piano. She studied at the Royal

Conservatory in Brussels, Bel-

gium and also under Charles Sanford Skilton at the Univer-

Minuet and Gigue, Rameau; Je-

su, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach;

Fantasia and Fugue, G Minor,

Bach; Pierce Heroique, Granck; Adagio (Symphony VI), Widor;

In addition to this program

The Concerto No. 13 in F Ma-

jor by Handel for organ, oboe,

bassoon, and strings will be per-

One organ vesper is planned

for the first Sunday in each month up to and including Palm

Thou Art the Rock, Mulet.

The program will consist of

The first of a series of organ

First Organ Vesper

Auditorium.

sity of Kansas.

formed.

Sunday.

There is most certainly a

qualified to teach.

complete study, with

year."

The report explains the need

Subject of much discussion, a

College credit.

students.'

The way it works and fouls up the records is as follows. Some guy will come in at the Now entering the formationbeginning of a semester, sign up al stages, the educational program in courtship and marriage as a single veteran and start drawing his \$65 government subsoon may become a reality, according to announcements made sistence check each month. And he is pretty happy about it; at least as happy as a guy can be At the direction of President Eisenhower, two committees are

But here is the catch, along comes some campus cutie who catches the vet's eye. (As some of you gals may have suspected, most vets have an eye for cute gals). They start going together and the guy's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love as the saying goes. Before the semester has elapsed the two are hitched and the records are snafu in the veterans' guid-

ance center. Gets \$90 Per The reason they are snafu is because a married vet gets \$90 per month. This requires all kinds of paper work and reports to Wichita. Soon, (about the time Junior comes along) the vet gets his first \$90 check. In the meantime he and the new wife have been living on love alone since the \$65 single-man checks had ceased to arrive when Joe said "I do". But the story generally ends up pretty well with the ole' \$90 coming in

You really can't blame the gal and say she's money mad for one-third of the group have at causing this trouble that hap- least a B average.

KU Invites Students Council Recommends to Attend Pumpkin **Prom Saturday** No Bikes on Sidewalks

An invitation has been extended to students to attend the "Pumpkin Prom" to be held in the Kansas University Student Union Building, tomorrow night. Dick Cray, chairman of the dance, invited Wildcat rooters in a letter addressed to the Student Council.

The dance will be held in connection with the K-State-K. U. football clash. Five Kansas State coeds have been selected as candidates for "Cinderella," who along with a K. U. "Prince Charming", will reign over the gested as a means of a more affair.

Peck, Delta Delta; Joan Dykeman, Chi Omega; Shirley Bynum, Waltheim Hall; Joan Stroup, Alpha Xi Delta; and Nanette Soper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Magazine by Ags to Be Published Soon

First edition of the Ag Student, quarterly magazine pubed that the course not be taught lished by the School of Agriculture will be off the press this structors of any one department. week, John Tasker, editor has

The magazine reports developments and news in agriculture Students Pull from the students' point of view,

Others on the staff include Melvin Cotner, business manager; Dean Reese, assistant business manager; Shannon Nickelon, photographer; and Harold Ray, assistant photographer.

Staff reporters are J. J. Rockers, agronomy; Wayne Coltrain, ag education: Glenn Allen, ag economics; Dana Jennings, animal husbandry; Charles Foreman, dairy husbandry; Don Mc-Williams, poultry husbandry; Kenneth Goertzen, horticulture and Bill Richards, milling.

E. B. Macy, assistant professor of journalism, is faculty sponsor of the publication.

Four Appointments Are Added to Staff

Four appointments to the faculty and one resignation have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Appointments include Lloyd Barber, associate professor in the agricultural economics department; Dr. August R. Borgmann, instructor in veterinary medicine; Mrs. Miriam Colyer Stone, research assistant in the food economics and nutrition department; and Ruth Kindred, part-time graduate assistant in economics and sociol-

All appointments are effective in October. R. L. Stover's resignation as extension specialist in dairy husbandry is effective Decem-

Hallowe'en Means Many Things; Do You Believe Them?

The Kansas State Collegian

Beware This very evening, as he sun seules over Sunset Hill and a full moon takes its place in the sky, the air will become filled with haggy witches astride their flying broomsticks. And, as tradition has tended to prove, many strange and weird happenings will occur-for tonight is Hallowe'en.

The name is derived from "All Hallow Even," the eve of All Saints Day, and means "Holy Eve." Originally, it was a time set aside to honor the memory of all saints, especially those not considered important enough to rate a special day.

Many Customs

Hallowe'en customs, such as the building of bonfires, cracking of nuts, bobbing for apples and telling of fortunes, are ali relics of paganism. During the seventh century, pagans celebrated November 1 as All Spirits Day, when the earth supposedly was infested with both good and bad spirits. Although Christianity was adopted, the beliefs were handed down and survive as Hallowe'en diversions of to-

The traditional witch is supposadly an evil spirit in disguise, and, according to legend, can be transformed into black cat with ease. Thus, the idea of it being bad luck for a black cat to cross your path was originated.

How To Get A Man

On this eve, also, the spirits will fortell the future if properly coaxed. For example, those fair ladies who through some slip of fate have not captured a ring on their third finger, left hand, might have better luck if they follow this remedy:

Capture an apple in the bobbing contest (it must be a fair catch-use no hands). Take it home and sleep with it under your pillow. Then, if the spirits favor you, you will dream of your lover. If anxiety keeps you awake, you might try eating the apple while you comb your hair before the mirror. This time your future husband will look over your shoulder. But whatever you do, don't turn around and scream because there is a man in your room, or the vision will vanish and your chances will be lost.

the remaining distance to class-Is Your Sweetheart Faithful? For those wishing to test their A report of the regional Nasweetheart's faithfulness, tional Student Association meetend recommends the nut test. ing was presented by delegates Place two nuts on the har of the Phyllis Evans and Hardy Berry. grate in the fireplace, one for The N. S. A. met Saturday at you and one for your lover. If Rockhurst College in Kansas a nut burns quietly and bright-City. It was attended by representatives of 17 colleges in Nebly, it indicates sincerety of affection, but if it crackles and jumps, you had better start The Council voted to place looking for someone else. If the the record player, formerly own-

nuts burn quietly together, however, the couple will be married. Scoff if you like, but when you hear a strange noise outside and something taps at your window, it won't be the wind. A pie or cake left on the porch might help keep the goblins away if you want to be alone. If you do, stop in The Collegian office and leave your address.

Holidays?

Approval for a holiday Monday, providing Kansas State wins the football game tomorrow, has been granted by C. O. Price, assistant to the President, Members of the Student Council made the recommendation and final approval was received vester-

Tomorrow is an all-school holiday in order that students and faculty may attend the football game.

Musical Assembly Is Planned November 5

The assembly committee is planning an all-college musical assembly for November 5 in the Auditorium at 9:30 a. m., according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the committee. The artists appearing on the program will be Elizabeth Humphrey, lyric soprano and Helen Kettner, composer-pianist.

Miss Humphrey has sung opera, concert and oratorio. She made her recital debut in Chicago in 1947.

Miss Kettner has studied extensively and is ranked among

the best concert pianists. They will present a joint program which will include both voice and piano solos. The program will include works of Chorin. Stravinsky, Khachaturian, Saint-Saens, Liszt and others.

Class schedules for the morning of November 5 is that a one hour class normally meeting at 7 to 7:50 a. m. will meet from 7 to 7:40 a. m. One hour classes normally meeting at 8 to 8:50 a. m. will meet from 7:50 to 8:30. Classes meeting at 9 to 9:50 a. m. will meet from 8:40 to 9:20 a. m.

Assembly will immediately fol-low the 9:20 class.

After the assembly the next lass will convene at 10:30 until 11:05 a. m. The last class of the morning will be held from 11:15 to 11:50.

Royal Purple

Today is the last day for getting individual picture receipts for the Royal Purple before the price increase.

Receipts can be obtained in the R. P. office, K-105E. Every student is entitled to an individual picture in the class section of the annual. Price is now \$1.25. After today the pictures will cost \$1.50.

Tutoring Service Is for Student Aid

A tutoring service to aid stu-dents who need special instruction in their courses has been established by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organiza-

Although this service is espe-cially for home economics students, other students may apply for assistance or to tutor by registering their name, address, phone number, class schedule, free evening hours, and subiects with Bess Hyde in Calvin

The student is responsible for making arrangements for lesson after being given the names of available tutors.

Eisenhower, Davis Fly To Conference in Mexico City

NUMBER 15

President Milton S. Eisenhower left yesterday for Mexico City for the second General Conference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. The President was accompanied by Kenneth S. Davis, College editor and assistant to the President.

President Eisenhower is one the five voting delegates to the Conference. The delegates are appointed as representatives to the Conference by the President of the United States. More than 32 countries will be represented at this meeting.

The members attending the international session do not act as private individuals or representatives of their respective interest groups. They receive their instructions from the state department, and act as official representatives of the United States government.

Leaves from K. C.

The President left Kansas City by plane to Dallas and there will change planes to go on to Mexico City.

The chairman of the Conference is William Benton who was formerly assistant secretary of State. Davis will act as a specialist in an advisory and assistant capacity to Mr. Burton.

According to Davis, this is one of the crucial meetings for UNESCO. Plans for next year as well as the election of a new Director General will be one of the main points on the agenda. One of the purposes of the Conference is to determine the activities for UNESCO for 1948.

The Director General of UNESCO now is Julian Huxley. The term for Huxley was limited, at the Paris Conference, to two years because of the oppo-sition to his appointment. The normal term for a Director General is six years.

The group from the College plan to return about December

Voting Membership Included in the delegation at

the Conference are five voting delegates. William Benton, former assistant secretary of State; President Eisenhower; Dr. Laurence Duggan, director of international education: Helen White, professor of English at University of Wisconsin; and Reuben Gustufavson, chancellor the University of Nebraska are the voting members attending the Conference.

Among the attendance at the Conference will be five non-voting members: Chrales S. Johnson, president of Fisk University at Nashville, Tennessee; Anna Rosenberg, New York labor relations consultant; George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois; Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Carnegie endowment for international peace; and Detloy Bronk, chairman of the national research council in Washington, D. C.

PROFESSORS ARE ALLOWED

Temporary Student Union Is Open; Opinion Poll Gives It Top Billing

(Editors Note:-Realizing the ocean going sea lion or seal, at new/temporary Student Union the request of the Swope Park has been in operation less than Zoological Gardens in Kansas a week, we wanted to get the City, to ascertain the case of student reaction to the new lounging place. According to "It isn't often that Veterin-Bill West, student union managary students of a midwest school cr. plans are being made for a have the opportunity to observe formal opening soon.) a post-mortem on a seal." Dr.

One of the most interesting things about Kansas State's first student union building is the fact that although it's brand new, the structure is about five years old.

This isn't contradictory, actually the student union building was constructed back in about 1942 by a government contractor. It was used during the late world conflict as a serviceman's club at the Herington, Kansas Army Air Field.

The conversion from GI recreation center to college jelly Joint has been a smooth job. When one enters the cream colored building and views the 40seat snack bar, large dance floor, and modern tables and chairs it's a bit hard to realize that the place was once strictly

The inside of the union painted a suave green pointed up around window ledges and molding by a darker shade of

green. It's a restful and serene atmost here for scholars to spend leisurely moments. But don't go there if you plan

to study. The union is purely a place of fun and frolic. juke box, loaded with some of the latest platters, provides swell orchestrations for college dance fans, and the snack bar has everything from coke to cookies for an afternoon luncheonette.

The building has been opened only since last Saturday, but Bill West, YMCA director and guardian of the new structure, says student response to K. State's first union building has been good.

West also mentioned that some more furniture and fixtures are expected to arrive for the building before the formal opening in about two weeks. Modern lounging chairs and sofas will afford students complete relaxation in this haven from books and professors. Not that profs aren't allowed in the place. They definitely are, but only in the capacity of coke

drinker or loafer. Student reaction to the new non-academic refuge has generally friendly.

13.550.

Norville Gish commenting on the union says, "It's a good deal because it relieves congestion at the Canteen. Service is swell.'

Tom Leathers thinks the student gathering joint needs more furniture but believes it's a "very nice" place and hopes students will support it. One guy who was interview-

ed. I. M. Raction, said he didn't like the new spot. "I'm against all unions, musicians union, student union-even Western union." added Raction.

Jim Taylor says, "It's kinda out of the way, but a nice place to go."

The large dance floor appealed to Ann Thackrey who thinks the new recreation center fills a long felt need.

Dee Dee Merrill's comment was, "I think it's swell, but I wish they had some more furniture."

About the most enthusiastic praise for the new building comes from Max Ivanovich. Max interprets the building of the "union" as a big step forward in the liberation of the masses. He says "Students arise; to the new union, you have nothing to lose but your key chains."

UNESCO?

the Student Council.

NEED???---

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

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Tomorrow the annual K-State-KU football game will be played in Lawrence. In the past, on occasions, when the two teams met there have been "accidents" or incidents that have later been regretted. We

What is the General Council for

hope there are none this year. Of the two

tween the governing bodies and students warfare. of the two campuses. A peace pact has been formed and printed in The Collegian, Every student should familarize himself the schools.

A spirit of cooperation will help to keep inct as the or udents' feet on the ground. students' feet on the ground.

Church Calendar NO WORRIES IN AMERICA!

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Earl E. Neiberger

The stimulation of a weakened Europe economy by American dollars is regarded as a strong diplomatic blow against Communism. That is the immediate significance attached by American diplomatic ma Mater, and it is hoped that officials to President Truman's action in calling a special session of Congress.

The return to a system of free enterprise is the solution to Britain's economic and political ills, Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister told the House of Commons. Attacking the national program of the Labor Government a failure, he said, "The social plan of basic industries has failed and weakened Britain in a time of national crisis." Mr. Churchill was making his fourth attempt to unseat the Labor as a poet or as a critic of poetry Government by parliamentary action.

A ton of coal a minute, mined and loaded on freight cars, all with the flick of a switch, says Elmer R. Kaiser, is the aim of the mine operators. The coal research group, of which he is assistant di- thinking rector, has been asked to provide a machine which would mine and load coal on an 8-hour or 24-hour basis depending on the need for fuel. Mr. Kaiser hopes that such a machine can be designed within

The United States Navy is preparing to make the biggest change in its 172 year history. Two main problems under extensive research are, to perfect a means of together, that we sing it again destroying water ships propelled by atomic schools to play a football game and have energy and to improve ways of carrying plenty of school spirit-minus the rough- atomic missiles, cargo, troops and war supneck type of jokes.

The Student Councils of the two schools ships, new weapons, and new ways of have realized the need for cooperation be-

There will be a civil war and it will be Kansas State. I must disagree, the ruin of France if the nation splits into for I've been what I choose to two blocs," Primier Paul Ramadier told a with this pact. The essence of the agree-s special session of the French National Asment between the two schools is that there sembly. Attacking Charles de Gaulle, will be no rowdiness between students of leader of the Popular Republican Move- but nausea. ment, as an enemy of the Republic and Why not make this year memorable denouncing the French Communists as from the point that there will not be any, seeking ends contrary to the safety of the wrong with the song; I cannot unfortunate incidents to be regretted after country, Premier Ramadier asked the assembly for a vote of confidence in his cabinet as the only means of saving the

Students from Iraq Find by Joann Blackwelder Hallowe'en parties are setting Life, Studies Interesting the stage for church activities this weekend. Speakers from India and England, and luncheons are also on the agenda.

Witches' Night is to be the theme of the Saturday Niter at the First Methodist Church, 8

Sigma Eta Chi members will meet at the Congregational Church tonight at 7 for a Halloween party at the Burtis Ranch. The party dress is hobo style and dates are welcome. Be

prepared to tell a ghost story. Gamma Deka will have a Hallowe'en party at their 5 p. m. Sunday meeting.

A Hallowe'en Masquerade party is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Christian Church.

Peter Solomon, a native missionary from India, will highlight the Sunday evening services of the Student Fellowship group and the 7 p. m. vespers. Lunch will be served at 5:45

The Rev. Stephen Olford of England will speak at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service of the College Baptist Church.

College Baptist Church The Young People's Meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. Sunday and the evening Evangelistic Service at 7:45 followed by Singspiration at 8:30 p. m.

Congregational Church Sigma Eta Chi members will. meet Tuesday, November 4. The Sunday morning sermon topit will be "Our Protestant Heritage." Student Fellowship

meets Sunday night at 5:30. Episcopal Church Canterbury Club members will hear Dr. R. C. Hill speak about "Problems in the Rural Life of

the Church," Sunday, October 12, in the Parish House. Supper for the Canterbury Club will start at 5 p. m. and the meeting will follow.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Formal initiation will be held at Gamma Delta, Sunday, 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, will be discussed.

Independent Bible Church Bible Study begins at 9:45 a. m. followed by morning worship at 10:45. Young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the night service at 7:30. Thursday night prayer service is at 7:30.

First Methodist Church "Parable of an Empty House' is the topic of the sermon, Sunday morning.

meets Tuesday Kappa Phi night at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church Everyone is welcome to the Social Hour, November 2, at 5 p. m. The subject at 6:30 will be The Meaning of Stewardship."

"I like the way people live in a America. Everybody enjoys life in Egypt, and he applied for have so few worries," said Albert Sasson Haron, one of the versity. He was accepted by the three Kansas State students College and entered last year, well be substituted for "find"), from Iraq. Mr. Haron is a sen- After his graduation at the end

ior in mechanical engineering. The other students, Thabit Al-Safar and Hussain Yousif Al-Ani from Ana, Iraq, are studying agriculture by the finances of their government. After their study is completed they will return to Baghdad and work for ten years in the government ag-riculture, department.

Impressed By Teaching Haron has been impressed by the American system of teach-He remarked that in Iraq if a student failed in one subhe was required to repeat not only the subject failed, but also the entire curriculum of the school year. Examinations are more frequently in the American system, but if one particularly likes to study he can learn more in the Iraqian system, Haron says, because the

Haron also thinks the American people pay too much attention to sports such as football and baseball.

courses of study are more con-

"He was graduated from secondary school in Baghdad in 1941, and attended Farouck University in Alexandria, Egypt, for three oyears. A political strike prevented further study

United Presbyterian Church Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m., Sunday. The topic at the young peoples' Y.P.C.U. will be

Mid week service at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:15 are on Wednesday night.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints The Study Group is now open for new members. The regular meetings will be held at 1630

Osage every Monday night at 7:30. All students, faculty, and members are invited.

Students new have a place in which to relax and read in the Christian student center, according to The Rev. Roy V. Cartee, student pastor of the Christian Church.

The building at 1633 Anderson has recently been remodeled and is now open for student use. The center will be used for

meetings and social gatherings. A recreation room is in the basement and a dutch oven is being

The center will be open at 10

make a tour of the United

States, then return to Iraq. Al-Safar and Al-Ani, after graduating from secondary school, attended the school of agriculture in Baghdad for three years, then worked with the form bureau for four months. Because of limited college facilities, the government of Iraq sent several students abroad to complete their education. They studied English for four months through the Iraqian embassy, then came to the United States.

Students Are Friendly Al-Safar says he finds the students friendly, and appreciates their help with his class notes, and difficulties with the language. He finds textbook studying difficult because he has to look up many words in the dictionary.

Al-Safar and Al-Ani plan to spend their summers taking short trips over America and attending summer school.

Although large cities such as New York and Chicago do not appeal to Al-Ani, he likes Manhattan. The students remarked that American movies were familiar to them, and when shown in Iraq, the translations are flashed on the screen along with the pictures.

A girl's education is discontinued when she is 13 or 14 years of age if she lives in a village but the cities, which are modern, offer more advanced educational opportunities. Technical schools train for such fields as nursing and homecrafts for girls. Boy's educational opportunities include technical training for health officers and agriculture, and colleges for engineering, medicine, pharmacy, physical training, and law.

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EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

remembering that though a poor

thing, it is our own, and sub-

ject to discard only for some-

First, please let me state that

think that the college band

should be commended for their

fine performance last Saturday.

They played and marched well

Second, let me ask Jean Hed-

lund, the director of the band,

why, for the second consecutive

year, before thousands of alum-

m who are loyal enough to their

who like to hear it and sing it

When questioned after the

satisfactory reason for not play-

ing the Alma Mater. He said

song for the occasion. If the Al-

ma Mater is not proper for

Homecoming, then neither are

football games. He also said he

didn't have time for it. He had

time to play "Auld Lang Syne",

which, to my mind, is better

suited to New Year's Bacchana-

One of the first requisites for

winning team is school spirit,

both in the student body and

among the alumni. Why can't a

man in Mr. Hedlund's position

do what he can to encourage it? I don't believe he has a leg to

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thing much better.

Dear Editor,

Alma Mater.

musical merits.

lian orgies.

VOX STUDENS

The Editor: There has been considerable discussion about the present Althere will be much more enough so that an Alma Mater will be found which can be sung with some feeling of pride and inner stirring which faintly resembles, at least, that which some of us experience on hearing or singing such songs as "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Anchors Aweigh".

Letters to the Editor

Concerning the lyrics, I can be a little more specific in my criticism (although my ability is certainly questionable). The lines "'Tis not in forest, nor yet in the dell. . ." is the most negative piece of writing with which I have ever become well acquainted. I never hear "...nor yet in the dell. . ." without thinking "Where in the h--- is it, then!?!?".

Known Song Before It has been nearly ten years since I first became well acquainted with the Alma Mater during the 1938 freshmen induction week, but I clearly remember Rev. B. A. Rogers' apologies for the song and his remarks concerning it as he urged, at some freshmen getand with more volume and feeling. He said, in effect, that he knew the song didn't sound like much on first hearing it, but feeling of homesickness for call "out in the world", and all during that time thoughts of the present Alma Mater gave me a slight feeling of, not nostalgia,

I read where Matt Betton says that there is nothing basically statement with tongue well in cheek, for he is too competent a musician to think the KSC Alma Mater compares favorably with the alma mater songs of other colleges. I am inclined to agree with him, however, that there are probably many other features of the college which need changing more deservedly than the school song.

Wants New Song I hope the agitation for a new Alma Mater continues until a good song is found, but the proponents of change must remember that this is not an easy thing to find ("procure" might and that even the best song writers are at their best when the basis of inspiration is monetary remuneration. Students at Kansas State should remember that, no matter how desirous they are of a change, it would be wrong step to adopt another Alma Mater which was but little better than the present one, for another second-rate Alma Mater wouldn't even have the dubious advantage of being traditional. I am all in favor of a change, but only for a change which is decidedly in the right direction,

mediocrity as possible. I propose, then, that for the present we continue to sing our Alma Mater with as much vigor and spirit as we can summon,

substituting a song as far above

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Marriage Course

(Continued from Page 1.) course to be adopted, it must first be approved by the College faculty. At present, I can forsee no objections, providing we can get the necessary instructors from the faculty we already have."

The President said that he hought it advisable to initiate the program with one class section, increasing it to multiple selections if the need becomes apparent. "I feel that for a course of such magnitude," he said, "the arts and science school would be the place-probably in the education department."

The President appointed Dean R. W. Babcock, of the arts and science school, to assemble committee for investigating and working out the mechanics of the course. This committee will then present the details, instructors, syllabus, and text-book recommendations to the faculty of the College for approval.

school to support a losing foot-Maybe By Spring ball team, who came from over "If approved," Dean Babcock the entire state to renew old said, "we may be able to put in college friendships, he did not, the new course by the spring even if only from a sense of semester-but it will require duty, have the band play the lots of work if it is accomplished that fast." Letters have been There has been some criticism sent to Doctors Woolf, Moggie, Schulz, Snook, Baker, and to of the musical merits of the other members of the faculty song. There has been some of the National Anthem, too, but it inviting them to attend the comwas played before the game. No mittee meeting, the Dean said. "Students will be invited to help matter what a few people on this committee in drafting around the campus may think of the type of program needed.' the song, there are many of us

Dean A. L. Pugsley, administration, was selected by the just for its traditional signifi-President to assemble a commitcance and care nothing for its tee for the speaker series. Dean Pugsley said that the Student Council has been asked to apgame, Mr. Hedlund offered no prove the tentative plan as suggested by the SPC group and to make recommendations for stuthat it's not the right kind of dents to be appointed on his committee.

"The YMCA and the YWCA are most certain to be represented on the selection committee," the Dean said. "The Y sponsored a successful series of speakers last year and has planned a similar series for next semester. They are to be commended for the work and the

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study they have done in bring-ing a courtship and marriage forum to K. State students."

"down-to-earth, course in all courtship and marriage relationships has been stressed throughout the entire affair. Members of the student group said in their suggestions to the President that "a poorly planned, issue-evading coursetaught by blushing instructors in a cautious manner-would be worse than no course at all."

DR. E. B. PAULEY OPTOMETRIST

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ing the program suggestions, CONOCO

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were Verle Root, Loreta Strick-lin, Ralph Salisbury, Marjorie Schowengerdt, and Margaret Pix-ley. Students to be appointed to

Dean Pugsley's committee on

the speaker series will be an-

nounced, when appointed, by

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Spirit High in the Wildcat Camp as Francismen Prepare for Kansas

Spirit has been higher in the Wildcat camp this week * than any other time since the start of the season as Coach Sam Francis sent his charges through extensive drills in preparation for Saturday's battle with Konson drills in preparation for Saturday's battle with Kansas. "Beat K. U." has been the central theme of all practice sessions this week.

After last Saturday's near upset of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Francis men ran through Former K-Stater practice sessions with more fire and determination than has been Stars for Army seen on Ahearn Field in a long time. If spirit and a will to win have anything to do with gridiron fortunes, the Jayhawkers from down the Kaw are going to be in for a big surprise.

Game captain for the 45th annual tilt between the two schools will be Dana Atkins. The 155-' pound sophomore from Junction City, was unanimously acclaimed the outstanding back on the field Saturday by sports writers.

His punt returns were a constant threat to the Huskers. Four of the five boots that Nebraska got off were lugged back by Atkins for sixty-nine yards. In addition he intercepted a pass and rolled thirty-one yards. He completed two passes for eighteen yards and ran the ball five

The mighty-mite played a stellar role in the last Big Six win for Kansas State, against K. U., in 1944. A brilliant 80yard runback of an intercepted pass set up the final Wildcat tally as K-State won 18 to 14.

Although spirit is high on the Cat squad, injuries may hamper their efforts against the Mt. Oreadans. The loss of Jim Stehley, fullback, who scored the K-State tally against the Huskers, is a blow to the backfield strength. Stehley is in the hospital with a charleyhorse and is expected to be out for some

Other backs on the injured list are halfback Wendell Pollock and Gale Lehman. Pollock will be out because of rib injuries and Lehman has a bad

In order to counteract the loss of the two halfbacks, Francis has shifted fullback Mike Zeleznak over to the right halfback post.

Sure to play a stellar role in Saturday's game will be slingin' Bill Church. The little quarterback heads the conference passers after last week's game. Church hit receivers 10 out of 15 times to take the passing lead away from Iowa State's Ron

The freshman squad, using K. U. plays, had little success against the varsity Wednesday night. Especially potent were Cat ends Prather and Branch as skirt their wings.

In Wednesday's scrimmage, the Wildcat head mentor had as starting backfield: Atkins, quarterback; Christopoulos, left half; Jones, fullback; and Zeleznak, at right halfback.

Linemen seeing heaviest duty were: Larence Branch, left end; Verne Converse, left tackle; Bob Berry, left guard; Bill Melody, center; Dave Schirmer, right guard; LeRoy Dawson, right tackle; and Dick Bogue, right

Halfback Harold Bryan's efforts have been somewhat hampered this week due to a pulled thigh muscle. "Big Zeke" rose to second place in Big Six punting averages Saturday. He outpunted Jack Pesek, leading punter, and raised his average to 42.3 yards. Although he may not start, Bryan will see heavy duty against the Jayhawkers.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats will take the field with a weight advantage, small as it is. The purple and white gridmen hold a two pound overall weight advantage over the Hawkers. The cat. forwards weigh in at 196 while the K. U. frontline men average 191. The two backfields will be on equal footing with both quartets weighing 177.

Probable starting lineups: Kansas U. Kansas State Branch, 185 .. LE Small, 185 Converse, 205 LT., Ettinger, 204 Berry, 200 LG Fambr'gh, 184 Melody, 170 C Monroe, 200 Schirmer, 190 RG Crawford, 203 Dawson, 200 .. RT.. Johnson, 188 Bogue, 185 RE Schnl'bker, 173 Atkins, 155 .. QB .. McNutt, 181 Ch'to'lous, 175 LH Evans, 188 Zeleznak, 180 RH .. French, 166 Jones, 195 FB Pattee, 176

The first meeting of Omicron Nu was held Thursday at the home of Miss Nina Browning. Mrs. Alma Giles one of the original founders of the Theta chapter at the College was present. Talks were given on national conclave at St. Louis this summer by Miss Alpha Latzke, department of clothing and textiles. Miss Latzke has recently been elected national president of Omicron Nu. Mildred Hall, president of the local chapter gave a talk on the busi-ness handled at the conclave.

Cadet John B. Bellinger Jr., Arlington, Virginia, kicked the winning goal in Army's socvictory over Yale Univer-A consistent pointmaker and sity last week. Bellinger, a first classman, has played three years

of varsity soccer at the United States Military Academy. Bellinger, a sergeant in the United States Corps of Cadets, has had an enviable athletic career, for he won letters in football, soccer, and tennis at Sewanee Military Academy and Kansas State College prior to his appointment to West Point. Cadet Bellinger hopes to enter the Armored Corps upon grad-uating from the Military Aca-

Atkins to Captain

demy this June.

Dana Atkins, 145-pound sophomore quarterback, will be the Wildcats' game captain when Coach Sam Francis' charges meet K. U. in the forty-fifth annual football game between the two schools at Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

The appointment of Atkins has significance. It was the little signal caller's 80 yard runback of an intercepted Jayhawker forward pass which set up the Wildcats' winning touchdown over Kansas in 1944-the last year that K-State won a Big Six conference game.

The Javhawkers were leading 14 to 12 late in the fourth quarter of that game and were driving for another score when Atkins, a sub left halfback, grabbed a Hawk pass and ran all the way to the K. U. six yard line. A pass, Jim Ungles Weatherby, now a K-State basketball player, gave the Wild-cats an 18 to 14 win. Ronnie Webster, a K-State halfback, is the only player now on the Wildcat squad, other than Atkins, who has played on a K-State team which defeated K. U.

This season Atkins has moved from an obscure spot on the fourth team to the highest honor his coach and teammates can give him-that of game captain. has starred on defense all season and last Saturday against a big Nebraska team he put on the best one-man offensive show staged by a Wildcat back in recent years. He currently is second in punt returns in the Big Six conference, being led only by K. U.'s Ray Evans.

The AKL's defeated the Delta Sigma Phi's 12-6 this week, but the game was protested and final decision on the game awaits the ruling of the Intramural of-

The Kappa Sig's handed the Phi Delt's a 6-0 in a hard fought game. The Phi Delt's threatened enemy goal severals times, but a stubborn Kappa Sig line stopped each attempt. A Bill Watson to John Crump pass was the deciding play of the game. Alpha Gamma Rho went down

at the hands of the Farm House 1-0 in an overtime game.

Signa Phi Nothing rolled to an easy 19-0 victory over the Poultry Club while the Boozdoes were stopping the Jr. AVMA 6-0. In the only other game reported the Wesley Foundation edged out House of Williams

Swimming and table tennis will be next on the women's schedule in intramurals, according to Katheryn McKinney, director of women's intramurals.

Entries may sign up on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium. Table tennis games may played either in the contestants' home or in the gym.

Women's volleyball moves into the finals this week. The Blitz Babes, last year's champs,

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Basketball Hopes

When Coach Jack Gardner's K-State cagers step onto the hardwood floors of Nichols Gymnasium for their December 1, season opener with the Rockhurst College Hawks, the familiar face of veteran center Marlo Dirks will be missing from the Wildcat lineup.

a valuable cog in the Gardner cage machine for three years, Dirks has decided to pass up a fourth season of competition to concentrate on his milling textbooks. He is a senior and an Two-Milers to KU outstanding student in milling industry, with a 2.97 grade average for 124 hours.

While the Cats battle for the Big Six crown, Marlo will be hard at work in the cereal laboratories of the Department of Milling Industry. He plans to carry a heavy scholastic load in order to complete his work toward both bachelor of science and master of science degrees

in milling chemistry. When the 6' 5" Dirks passes a fourth season of court play, he will also be giving up his chance to become the first man in Kansas State athletic history to earn four letters in the cage sport. Already a three time letterman, Marlo was regarded as an almost certain K-winner at the undermanned center position for the 1947 Wildcats.

In addition to starring on the maples for the Cats, Dirks has compiled an enviable recrrd of campus activities and honors.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary professional agriculture fraternity, and Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity. Last year, he was president of the milling association of Kansas State College and was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

When questioned about the situation, Coach Gardner had nothing but praise for the hard working Dirks. "Losing Marlo is a real blow to the team," declared the cage mentor. "He has always had wonderful spirit and is a fine team man. We will miss his size and experience at the center position this year but I know he is doing what he feels is right."

defeated Kappa Delta 40-11 while the Pi Phi's moved closer to the Group II championship by trouncing the KKG's 28-18. The Pi Phi's now play Van Zile Hall (red) for the group championship, the winner to meet the unated Blitz Babes Monday.

Intramural managers will meet Tuesday in Nichols 206 at 7:30 to discuss basketball rules and schedules. Basketball entries must be in

by Nov. 6 and play will begin the week of Nov. 10.

Last year there were fiftytwo teams in the cage tourney and a larger turn-out is expected this season. The Northwesterns were the all-school champs last season, defeating the Pi KA's in the play-off.

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Rival coaches Sam Francis of Kansas State, left; and George Sauer of Kansas will oppose each other for the first time tomorrow as their teams square off on Memorial field in Lawrence. Both coaches are former All-Americans from Nebraska U. Sauer won the honor in 1933 and Francis followed him in 1936:

Coach Ward Haylett and his unbeaten Wildcat two-milers will journey to Lawrence Saturday where they will tangle with the Jayhawk distance men on the cinder track in KU's Memorial stadium.

Successive victories over Iowa State and Nebraska by identical 25-30 scores have given the Cat runners a clean slate for the young two-mile season.

Last weeks triumph over the Cornhuskers established George Leasure, David Van Haverbeke, Art Hildenbrand, Harold Mitchell, and Dick Chase as the probable Wildcat entries for the race with the Jayhawks.

Kansas has two fine runners in Karnes and Moore and can be expected to give the K-Staters more than a little to worry about in Saturday's meeting.

Next week, the Oklahoma Sooners, last year's conference champions in the two mile event, will invade Memorial Stadium to meet the Cats between halves of the K-State-Oklahoma football

Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds

WANTED: Riders to Lawrence Saturday. Please contact John Sheehan or phone 4-2:77 not later than Friday night.

DRIVING to Kansas City today at 5 p. m. Returning Sunday evening.

R. W. Hogard, 911 Laramie, phone 2-7257.

CAMERA. Will the one who took my camera from the Guest Box of the College Stadium after the Nebraska game, please return it and receive liberal reward? J. T. Willard.

LOST—Brownie camera in Purple Pepster section of Stadium at Homecoming game. Reward for return.

Mary Frances Jennings, Phone 3539.

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for male student. Phone 2-6258.

FOR SALE—1932 Packard Convertible coupe \$350. See or call Bob Siler, 593 N. 14th St., Phone 3197.

FOR SALE—Extension steel cot—link springs—40 lb. mattress. \$12.50. Study table \$5.00. Phone 2-6455, 1715 Anderson Ave.

HELP WANTED—male or female

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FOR SALE—One K and E Log Log Duplex Desitreg, one P and E metal and one Post Polyphase slide rules. Moro Courts, 7K. Phone 3967.

FOR SALE—41 Indian Chief "74." See Clarence Jones, 1330 Laramie, basement room.

LOST—Plastic rimmed glasses in case downtown Friday night. Call 3513. Mary McIlvain.

LOST—Black loose-leaf notebook and Household Physics Lab manual. Call 4401. Apartment 2.

NEED ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION? One man's and one woman's bicycle. Reasonably priced. Practically new. Brilliant original finish. Head lights, tail lights, and large wire carrying baskets included. 1627 Anderson, Rear. Phone 2-8331.

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LOST—Eastman Kodak in brown leather case with name "Watson" on case. Reward. Timmermeyer. Phone 2-7478.

MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 North 16th. LOST—gray and gold Parker 51, at the horseshoe grounds between

call 2401 or get in touch with Pete Wiens.

MARRIED STUDENTS if you live outside the city limits you may join the Blue Cross plan. Sign up in Rec Center Friday or Monday.

ATTENTION EX-MARINES: If interested in a Marine Corps Birthday Party, November 10, call Skinner, phone 4444 before 6 P. M. or Parish, phone 4108 after 8 P. M. Make reservations before 9 P. M. Nov. 5.

WANTED — Waitress at Gillett Hotel Dining Room. Lunch and dinner only, no breakfasts served. Mondays off. Apply in person at Gillett Hotel.

FOR SALE—3-way portable radio. Phone 3203.

2 and 4 p. m. Tuesday. Finder please call 2401 or get in touch with Pete Wiens.

FOR SALE—3-way portable radio. Phone 3203.

FOR SALE— Washing machine—holds 7 lbs. Ideal for apartment. 1001 N. 5th. Phone 2-6253.

LOST—A gray Parker 51 set. Reward. Contact Bob Kittle. Box 907, Moro Courts, Bk. No. 2, K.S.C.

RIDE wanted to K. C. Friday afternoon after 2 p. m. for two adults, one child. Phone 3969. Ask for McGinness.

FOR SALE—Lane Cedar chest.

one child. Phone 3969. Ask for McGinness.

FOR SALE—Lane Cedar chest.
New. \$45.00. Hartmann House, 1033
Dennison, phone 2094.

FOR SALE—wool and cotton skirts, dresses, suits. Winter, summer coats.
All clothing sizes—14, 16—Like new.
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Call in person. College Drug Store.

MARRIED STUDENTS if you live outside the city limits you may join

MARRIED STUDENTS if you live outside the city limits you may join the Blue Cross plan. Sign up in Rec Center Friday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Two reserved seat tickets to KU-KS football game, \$2-75 each, or tickets plus round trip ride to game in 1941 Dodge, \$5.00 each. Call 3087. Bill Horton.

FOR RENT—2 double rooms for 2½ blocks from Aggieville. 1208 men students 3 doors from campus Kearney. Apt. No. 3.

WANTED—4 riders to Kansas City. Leave each Friday at 5:00 p. m. Return Sunday evening at 10:30 p. m. Call Lloyd Alvey, 4981, between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m. today.

Driving to Wichita Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday. Desire two riders. 1732 Laramie.

LOST—Student activity book, No.

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Army 1 Baylor U. 2 California U. 1 Boston College 2 Colorado U. 2 Georgia Tech 2 KANSAS U. 4 Louisiana State U. 2
Michigin State 1 Michigan U. 2 Minnesota U. 2 Mississippi State 2 MISSOURI U. 1
North Carolina U. 2 Northwestern U. 3 Notre Dame 2 Ohio State U. 2 Oklahoma A & M 3
OKLAHOMA U
Rice So. California U. So. Cal

Texas A & M Washington & Lee U. Texas Christian U. U.C.L.A. Georgetown 13 Utah U. Columbia KANSAS STATE Mississippi U. 20 Marquette U. Pittsburgh U. Tulane U. NEBRASKA U. Tennessee U. Wisconsin U. Indiana U Temple U. IOWA STATE Stanford U. Colgate U. ... Princeton U. Iowa U. Texas Tech Washington U. New Mexico U. So. Methodist U. Wichtia U. William & Mary

Last Week's College Resume :

77 Right; 21 Wrong (1 tie) - 87.6% Accuracy. Season's College Recapitulation:

400 Right; 99 Wrong (15 ties) - 80.2% Accuracy.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

4070 at Homecoming game. Return to Box 833, College. WANTED—Two riders to Wichita Friday evening. Returning Sunday. Phone 2151. LOST—Library book— "Wisdom of the Body" by Walter B. Cannon. Bob Riggs, Room G, Bldg. 3, Moro Courts, Phone 3977.

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Starts Sunday John Paine Miracle On 34th Street"

Now thru Sunday Jackie "Butch" Jenkins James Craig "LITTLE MR. JIM"

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2 hit features Robert Lowery "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Jimmy Wakely
"SONG OF THE WASTE-LAND"

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Social Whirl

Latest fad in romantic announcements is the passing of cigarets and gum drops to announce that the lucky couple are going steady. Next thing you know they'll be passing matches and peppermints for the first date. Anyway, there was still plenty of the 'real thing' announced this week.

Smoke rings, chocolates, and smooth lines were special fea-tures at the Sigma Nu house and Van Zile Hall Tuesday night when Lee Baird of Logan and Betty Dickenson of Lucas announced their engagement.

Cigars for the Sig Alphs Monday night were from Bob Buehler of Salina who has given his pin to Barbara Flora, Salina Pi Phi. Traditional sweets were served to her sorority sisters. Following dinner, there was a smooth line at the SAE house for Barbara and one at the Pi Phi house for Bob.

New Sig Alph pledge as of Tuesday night is Gale Kloeffler of Manhattan.

Melville Marnix of Arkansas City treated his Delta Sigma Phi brothers to cigars Wednesday night, announcing his engage-ment to Shirley Gilliland, also of Arkansas City. Melville is a chemical engineering student and Shirley is attending Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

Al Adams, Rochester, N. Y., was a dinner guest at the Pal-O-Mie house Wednesday evening.

Girls of Skywood Hall will entertain their dates with a hayrack ride and party Friday night.

Excitement was high in the Chi Omega house Wednesday night when the cry "roses" rang out in the dining room! They were from Barbara Howell of Ottawa who has set the date of her marriage to Ed Miller Phi Delt of Manhattan, for Decem-

Alpha Delta Pi's will be observing Halloween tonight when they entertain their dates at a picnic and a dance afterwards at the chapter house.

Cigars again! 'Twas at the Beta house Tuesday night when Glenn Utt of Neodosha announced he had won the heart and hand of Mary Lou Ford of Marysville. Mary Lou treated her KKG sisters to chocolates and there was a smooth line for her at the Kappa house.

"Smoke, smoke, smoke-", yes, it was cigars again when the Delts heard about the engagement of Ward Keller of Manhattan and Jean Holmgren of Kansas City, Pi Phi, Wednesday night. Jean passed chocolates among her sorority sisters and was confronted with a smooth line at the Delt house.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will don their costumes tonight when they entertain their dates at the annual Halloween party at the chapter house.

Miss Marjorie Matson, field secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a guest at the chapter house here this week.

Love, chocolates and cigars are the thing this week and the AKL members are not missing their share. Pat Tierney of Coffeyville treated the 'fellows' to cigars Wednesday night to let them know that he and Virginia Livingstone of Coffeyville were 'that way' about each other. Virginia is working in Coffeyville at the present time.

Wednesday night Alpha Chi actives were given a surprise Halloween party by the pledges. Refreshments were served and the pledges requested each activ to perform.

More cigars for Acacians, this time from Ervin Gyfert of Wichita. Erv is engaged to Vera Tomb, also of Wichita.

Theta Xi members and their dates enjoyed a buffet supper and open house Saturday night. This week's plans include a Halloween party tonight.

ZHENENENENENENENENENENENENE

BLUE CROSS and 4 **BLUE SHIELD**

Now Open to All Married Students

Those Outside the City Limits May Sign Up at the Desk in REC CENTER Friday or Monday 8 to 4

Sponsored by Associated Veterans

Talent Show

YW-YM will sponsor an allschool talent show which will be presented on December 5, according to Billie Parkins of the YWCA. Any student, who is interested in trying out for this show, should report to Calvin 101 next Thursday evening between 7:30 and 9:30.

"Those students who have talent that fits in with the scheme of the show will be selected for the cast," said Miss Parkins.

Editors of Engineer **Attend Convention**

Raymond Schneider, editor of the Kansas State Engineer, and Rodney Kief, assistant feature editor of the magazine, recently attended the annual national convention of the Engineering College Magazine Association. The meetings were held at the University of Michigan. The Kansas State Engineer is a member of the association.

At the convention problems regarding operating standards, circulation, advertising and editorial policy were discussed. The Engineer was awarded, at a convention banquet, two first places and six honorable mentions for editorial and other departmental work of the magazine.

This month's issue of the Engineer will be out soon, accord-ing to the editors. The cover for the issue was designed by Winston Schmidt, art editor for the publication. The Engineer is free to all students in the engineering and architecture school. Copies will be distributed in Engineering Hall.

Charles Jerrett, who is traveling secretary for Acacia fraternity, visited here last weekend and attended Homecoming ac-

Roses at the Tramalai House Saturday announced the wedding of Virginia Reist of Seneca to Joe Brickell of Herington. Both are graduates of Kansas

Delores Riley, a member of Chatterbox, left Wednesday for Michigan where she will be married to Jack Egland. Delores is sophomore in industrial jour-

A letter to Coed Court girls announced the engagement of Patricia O'Laughlin, graduate of 45, to Don Davis, agriculture dietician at Winter General hospital in Topeka.

Food wasn't a problem when the Kappa Delt pledges took their sneak Tuesda ynight. On their sneak Tuesday night. On their cook along!

Pi Beta Phi pledges were hostesses to the actives Thursday night at a Halloween party at the chapter house.

More pledge parties! Tri-Delt pledges gave the actives a Halloween party Wednesday night. Dances, songs, pantomimes and skits were given. Decorations and apple bobbing added that "Halloween" feeling.



TODAY, October 31-

SGA Varsity, 9-12, Avalon. Alpha Delta Pi, Hallowe'en Party, Chapter House, 6:30-12 p.m. Theta Xi Hallowe'en party, Chapter House, 8-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Hallowe'en Party, Chapter House, 9-12

p. m. Clovia Hallowe'en Party Chapter House, 8:30-12 p. m. Kappa Delta Hallowe'en Party, Chapter House, 6:30-12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta Hallowe'en Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Maison-elle Hallowe'en Party, House, 8-12 p. m. Skywood Hall Hallowe'en Party, 5:30-12 p. m.

YM-YW Hallowe'en Party, Recreation Center, 8-11 p. m. Alpha Phi Omego, picnic, City Park, 6-9 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 1 Student Holiday.

Football Game, K-State-KU at Lawrence. Amistad Hay Rack Ride, 8-10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 2 Organ Vespers Program, 4:00 p. m. MONDAY, November 3

> SGA "Jazz at the Philharmonic" 8-10 p. m., Auditorium. YWCA Cabinet meeting, A 216, 7-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Newcomers Club dessert party, Rec. Center, 7:30-10 p. m. Wampus Cats meeting, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. R.L.D.S. Study group, 1630 Osage, 7:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting, F101, 7:30 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi Meeting, Collegian Office, 4 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Meeting, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa Meeting, N207, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet Meeting, C101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet 4:30-10 p. m. Poultry Club Meeting, WAg 211, 7:15-9 p. m. Spanish Club Film, W 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 4 Members of Baby Sitters Organization meet, 4-6 p. m. A-226.

The state capitol building is

supplied with water from the

24 Hr. Service on

PHOTOSTATS

Burk Photo Service

Over 1st Nat'l. Bank

GET READY

for

COLD DAYS

Buy a supply of

bus token now

and save

12 tokens \$1.00

60 tokens \$4.80

Single Fare 10c

COLLEGE-CITY

BUS

Dial 4140

city of Topeka system.

Hallowe'en Party to Be in Rec Center

A Hallowe'en masquerade, sponsored jointly by the Married Couple's club and YM-YW members, will be held in Rec Center tonight at 8. All members are invited to attend.

Dancing, group singing, refreshments and other traditional Hallowe'en entertainment will comprise the program. Ralph Arnold and Martha Miller are the YM-YW co-chairmen for the

A short non credit course in parliamentary procedure will be conducted by Professor Howard T. Hill for the benefit of organization heads and other students if they desire the training. Anyone interested should contact O. O. Vieux, box 389, so a time may be set for meetings.

GIRLS . . .

Jeans with zipper side \$3.50

Sylowensoms

Women's Dept.

ROTC Units Get Praise for Parade

Colonel Hutchison, head of the department of military science, has received a letter of commendation from President Eisenhower for the ROTC's outstanding participation in the Homecoming Day program.

The President congratulated Colonel Hutchinson, his staff and the cadet students on the excellent showing made by the ROTC unit in the Homecoming parade. The parade offered the KSC unit the opportunity to be the first ROTC Unit ever reviewed by General Eisenhower.

Too Many Dogs

Concernment over the number of dogs on the campus has been expressed by Dean R. R. Dykstra of the School of Veterinary Medicine and Dr. R. R. Snook of the Student Health

Dogs have been brought to Manhattan from all over the state by students attending K-State and many of them are running lose on the campus and considering cases of rabies over Kansas, Doctor Snook is afraid the disease may get on the cam-





Poteet Style Shop 404 Poyntz

For the protection of students, faculty and the canine popula-Doctor Snook requests that students take their pets to the Veterinary Hospital and have them immunized.

> RECORD ALBUMS IN STOCK

"String Time" Morton Gould Jerome Kern Music" Andre Kostelanety

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC CO. Ph. 4844 Aggieville SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Nov. 1

AVALON BALLROOM 9-12 p.m.

Admission 25c per person tax incl.

Music by records and transcriptions

His bullet rings a bell



30 miles away!

Zing! . . . and the damage is done.

A bullet ... intended for game ... pierces an exposed telephone cable.

Instantly, hundreds of wires are open to the ruinous effects of moisture.

Instantly, too, nitrogen gas . . . stored in the cable under pressure . . . begins its slow escape, keeping dangerous moisture out. And, as the gas pressure falls, a small contact closes and an alarm is sounded in a Bell Telephone testroom many miles away.

Through mathematical plotting the break is readily located and, within minutes, an emergency crew is on its way. Repairs are frequently made before telephone service is interrupted.

This alarm system is but one of countless expedients all of which reflect the initiative and ingenuity of Bell System personnel ... men who find highly interesting and rewarding eareers in an ever growing business.

riday, October 31, 1947

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM







from \$3.75

Smart New Fall

SLACKS Sizes 28 to 40

\$7 to \$15

at the trape

SOCKS BY WESTMINISTER

Big shipment of America's

Longest wearing socks 45c to \$2.00

BOBART

THE MAN'S STORE GOV'T CHECKS CASHED

1210 MORO

AGGIEVILLE

The Kansas State Collegian

THE TWO ARTISTS featured in the assembly pro-

gram Wednesday. Helen Kettner, pianist, and Elizabeth

Humphrey, soprano, will present the program. Each

artist will give about half of the numbers in assembly.

Faculty Council Works

for Student Interests

STUDENTS RATE SUB-COMMITTEES

ministrative group with which

most students are nit ac-

This organization, composed

of 12 faculty members, is a

representative body of the Col-

lege in its relations with the

Student Governing Associa-

tion. The council works in close

coordination with the Student

Council and makes recom-

mendations on student activi-

Members of Committee

the council are Dean Harold

Howe, who is chairman, Dean

Helen Moore, Dean A. L. Pug-

sley, R. F. Cox, Gladys B.

Gough, Maurice D. Woolf, Ver-

non D. Foltz, Margaret Raffing-

ton, Wilson Tripp, E. E. Leas-

ure, R. A. Walker and A.

Thornton Edwards. There are

no student members on the

council but a Collegian repre-

meetings of the organization.

are composed of both faculty

and student representatives and recently President Eisen-

hower appointed additional

students as members of the sub-

board is one of the seven sub-

committees and supervises or-

ganizations other than frater-

nities and sororities. The soror-

ities and fraternities commit-

tee supervises the Greek hous-

Housing Committee

erated housing controls the

committee on College op-

The organization control

committees.

Faculty members comprising

tits to the President.

Scholastic Society Honors 302 Frosh

Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic Honorary Socity, has honored 302 freshmen at the College, according to Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary. The students honored were selected from the upper 10 percent of the freshman class in each school on the campus. The students were freshmen last year and now are sophomores at the College. The selection of students is based on grade points of each member. First year Veterinary Medicine students are freshmen in the School of Arts and Sciences.

An all-school talent show

"Any student, who is in-

will be presented December

5, sponsored by the YW-YM.

terested in trying out for

this show and who has some

talent, should report to Cal-

vin 101 Thursday evening

ed Billie Parkins of YWCA.

Library Planned to

Monday.

ment at the College.

ing Dr. Swanson.

other books.

as a nucleus of a library to be

established in the milling de-

partment of the College honor-

Funds coming in later will

be used to buy additional books,

Dr. Shellenberger said.
Many of the books in Dr.

Swanson's llibrary are out of

print and are collectors' items.

Included are a complete set of

Chemical Abstracts, valued at

\$900, bound volumes of Cereal

Chemistry magazine and 300

Three of Dr. Swanson's

books are included in the col-

lection. They are Wheat Flour

and Diet, Wheat and Flour

Quality and Physical Proper-

ties of Dough. He is also

tific reports, bulletins, techni-

Manhattan's cost of grocer-®

ies, needed for the very mini-

mum healthful diet, has in-

creased 69 percent during the

last 5 years, according to fig-

ures released last week by Dr.

Beulah Westerman, professor

of food economics and nutri-

tion, and Gertrude Allen, ex-

When questioned yesterday.

local retail grocers stated the

rising costs were tied up with

other price increases in all in-

dustries and their own operat-

ing margins were far less than

Prof. Helen Hostetter, of the

journalism department, Prof.

Myrtle Gunselman, of the home

economics department, and

Professor Allen presented the

figures at a recent sub-commit-

tee meeting of the Taft com-

mittee on rising costs in Otta-

Cost Is Up

"minimum low-cost adequate

diet for one week in Manhat-

tan" for a family of two adults

was \$6.55 in June of 1942,

The figures show that the

nutritionist for the

RISE AFFECTS STUDENT DINNER TABLE

cal articles and papers.

between 7:30 and 9:30," stat-

Those included in the list 9-Talent Show

School of Engineering Marlin L. Ames, Bernard E. Anderson, Donald E. Anderson, George S. Badders, Doran W. Barham, Willis R. Barrett, Harold B. Bell, Glenn M. Bergmann, Vernon A. Bluhm, Loren D. Boley, Herbert L. Brockey, Arthur J. Carlson, Roland A. Carlson, John J. Carroll, Bernard E. Clark, Carl R. Cooley, Donald E. Curtwright, William D. Daniels, Diann M. Davis Eugene C. Ewing, Ronald L. Farrar, James O. Fassett, Eugene L. Fieldhammer.

Edward Fischer, Jonathan B. Fleming, Robert A. Fulmer, Dana L. Griffee, Raymond E. Hanna, Richard E. Hanson, Joe C. Hassler, James H. Hendricks, Emery G. Hickert, Carl J. Holdampf, James G. Holman, William E. Hoyer, Louis D. James, Paul V. Jones, Russell A. Jones, Forrest H. Kern, James R. Kiene, William E. Knight, Dwight A. Kortman, Marvin K. Kramer, Rex M. Kruse, Wayne E. Lander, Emil Lorfing Jr., Robert K. McCormack, Roger C. McWilson, Max G. Main, Leone H. Mannell, Monroe O. Maring, Kenneth

Richard C. Meyer, Dale M. Meyers, Calvin E. Moeller, Earl C. Moody, Samuel M. Morrow, Dominic E. Neuburger, Morey E. Oldweiler, James D. Pattinson, Frederick J. Pierce, Joe C. Pohlman, William B. Powell, Eugene M. Rasmussen, Robert M. Reed, Thomas E. Relph, George D. Rinner, Arlie K. Roesner, Carrol F. Schubert, Robert E. Schultz, William H. Schultz, Kenneth W. Sellers, Ralph F. Shellenbaum, Donald D. Smith, Max A. Smith, Howard E. Soice, Kenneth K. Steinkirchner, John R. Stewart, Abe Tannenbaum, Donald D. Theel, Benney L. Thompson, Charles S. Thompson, Herbert M. Timm, Stewart E. Wagner, James R. Watkins, Robert R. Weatherbie, Milton Weinstock, J. Frank Witcher.

Wallace L. Barrett, William H. Beckenhauer, Joan L. Beggs. Warren L. Berguist, Hardy D. Berry, Leslie Billingsley, William S. Boley, Doris J. Bowman, George Bradbury Jr., Bowen H. Brady, Willis H. Burgin, James E. Butler, Thomas J. Carleton, Earl S. Chappell, Richard J. Chase, Judd A. Chestnut, Virginia B. Christopher, Dwaine E. Clark, Yvonne M. Cline, Irwin J. Collinge, Raymond A. Conk, Christine, F. Copt, Robert D. Cowdery, Philip L. DePuy, Mary E. DeWittie, Clifton S. Douglass Jr.

Julia Vina Ellis, Walter D. Felske, Michael Flaherty, Mary Lou Ford, Robert F. Gantz, Alice K. Gossett. Doris L. Granger, Doris J. Griffis, Dorothy E. Hamilton, William M. Havel, Lewis C. Hawes, Robert L. Heikes, David E. Herrick, Hazen D. Hess, Shirley J. Hill, John P. Hinton, Donald W. Hogg, Corrine E. Holm, Lemuel H. Holmes, John C. Huenefeld, Charles C. Hunter, Max R. Hutchins, Donald E. Jackson, Marvin B. Jared, James S. Jewell.

Arthur L. Jewett, Arvilla M. Johnson, Phyllis L. Johnson, Wesley E. Johnson, Reuben E. Joynson, Jr., Donna M. Kahl, Oren L. Kelsey Jr., Carroll E. Kennedy, Darrell G. Kiger, Shirley R. King, Robert E. Kjarsgaard, Norton K. Knedlik, Robert L. Knoche, Charles R. Knoedler, William E. Krallman, Lester D. Kreader, Benjamin H. Landis, Dan A. Lay, Cloyd D. Lewis, Elwyn A. Liebl, Tyson T. Long, Victor D. Lundstrom, Frank J. McBride, Wil-(Continued on Page 2)

Honorary Sorority Will Give Recital

Sunday at 3 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority will present a recital in the

presented will be a vocal solo. piano solo, a vocal trio and a piano ensemble

Members and pledges who will participate in the program are Marion Terrill. Inez Strutt. Elizabeth Mustard, Jerry Gatz, Eula Mae Taylor, Geraldine Biem, Norene Francis, Corinne Holm, Patricia Moll, Ann Wilox, Juanita Silva and Mary

Hollywood Stars

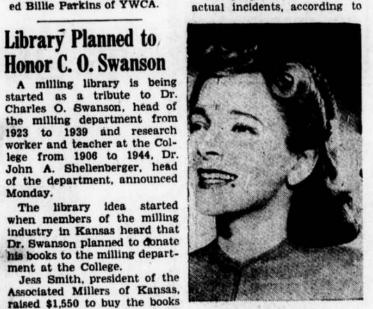
KSAC Features

Broadway and Hollywood stars will be featured over sta-tion KSAC in a series of 11. programs which began Monday at 10:15 a.m., Dr. Robert Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College, announced

The Institute is sponsoring the programs.

The series, "Lest We Forget the American Dream," starts with Helen Hayes as a school teacher. It, continues each Monday at 10:15 a.m. Others on the 15-minute transcribed programs include Everett Sloane as a postman; Fredric March, college professor; Eliss housewife; Ralph Bel-Landi. sheriff; Sam Levene, taxi driver; Paul Lucas, storekeeper: Jackson Beck, newspaper man; Victor Jory, miner; Canada Lee, prizefighter; Ralph Bellamy, doctor; Wendy Barrie, ballerina and Berry Kroeger, minister.

The programs are based on



Dr. Walker. They tell dramatic stories of ordinary people who succeeded in overcoming prejudice and discrimination, he said.

In Monday's program Miss Hayes plays a teacher who finds her class divided by prejudice planted in a boy's mind by his father. The cast includes Richard Monahan, Peter Griffiths, Donald Hastings and Collette McMahon.

Parliamentary Class Anyone interested in a non-

credit course in parliamentary procedure offered by the speech Vieux, box 389 before Thursday

Faculty Members Present Local Food

Prices to Congressional Committee

dent Affairs is one College adnon-financial aspects of campus operated housing, and the scholastic eligibility committee determines scholastic eligibility of students for certain student

As its name indicates, the academic dishonesty committee holds hearings on all cases of academic dishonesty and makes recommendations for their disposal. The student activity fund apportionment board, allots student activity funds among the various student activities.

The foreign students committee provides special assistance to the foreign students attending K-State.

KSC Judging Teams Get Chicago Trip

Kansas State will enter a livestock judging team, a meats judging team and three steers in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Novemsentative attends all regular ber 29 to December 6, Dr. A. D. Seven sub-committees are Weber, head of the animal husunder the supervision of the bandry department at the Col-Faculty Council on Student Aflege, announced yesterday. fairs. These sub-committees

Dr. Weber, who will judge purebred beef shorthorns at the xposition, is the only Kansan to judge at the exposition this

The College livestock judging team placed second among 17 colleges at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. Team members who went to Kansas City are Clair Parcel Dick Warren, Jim Collier, Linton Lull, and Dick Win-

Prof. F. W. Bell coaches the

Meats judging team members at the American Royal included Bob Steele, Howard Lindholm. Harold Black, George R. Dunn, and Darrell Mounkes. D. L. Mackintosh and Bell said that personnel of the teams may change before the Chicago trip.

Steers entered in competition by the College are two Herefords and an Angus.

Present Portrait of Call to College

A portrait of L. E. Call, dean emeritus and director of the School of Agriculture and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will be presented to the College at an experiment station luncheon in Thompson Hall in December, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the agriculture school has an-

nounced. The portrait is by Othman J. Hoffler of Chicago. Admission will be by advance reservation only, Dean Throckmorton said. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president

emeritus of the College, will present the portrait. President Milton S. Eisenhower will accept for the College.

Dean Emeritus Call will respond and discuss development of the experiment station during the 40 years he has been connected with the station and the School of Agricul-

English Exam

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their respective deans November 4 to November 12 according to Prof. Nellie Aberle, Chairman of Administrative Committee on English Proficiency.

Students will be assigned a number to use in taking the English Proficiency examination and to be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination. No student will be allowed to write the English Proficiency examination on November 18 for credit who has not been assigned a

College Assembly Features Two Outstanding Musicians

Intricate Staging of 'Twelfth Night' to Be Nov. 14, 15

Stylization will be the theme when the stage is set for "Twelfth Night," the Kansas State Players' production to be presented November 14 and 15 in the College Auditorium, according to Bob Richey, technical director for College productions. Different stage levels, moving platforms, and an intricate system of lighting will make this production exceptional, technically as well as dramatically.

Taking the leads in the Shakespearean comedy are Bob Kelly and Joline Nelson, who will play the parts of Sebastian and Viola. Others in the cast include Garth Grissom, Duke Orsino; Bob McCaustland, Valentine; Wolfram Wolz, Curio; Marvin Altman, Sir Toby Belch; Bill Rossiter, Sir Andrew Augecheek; Janson Spinnett, Jr., Antonio; Max Hollinger, Mavvolio: Ivan Rundus, the clown; John Haines, Fabian; Carl Kish, Sea Captain; Catherine Merrill, Olivia: and Inez Strutt who characterizes Ma-

Costumes From New York Among the features of this production is the use of 16 century style costumes, made possible by a New York costume company. This is the same company that furnished costumes for the Maurice Evans and Helen Hays production of "Twelfth Night," according to Richey.

Persons taking part in the backstage producing of "Twelfth Night" are: Stage Manager William Scott.

Stage and Construction Crew: Bob Kelly, Carl Kish, John Miracle, Betty Peckham, Jo Stehley, Ben Stewart, C. Danner, John Lamb, Georgia Scholl, C. M. McMahon, Harold Sylvis, Kenneth Alderman.

Hunt Heads Lighting

O. D. Hunt will be the master electrician, with John Hepler as light manager. The crew is composed of Howard Sparks. Bob Hahn, Harold Sylvis, Leonard Bacon, Kenneth Alderman, Margaret Seaton, and John

The prop crew is headed by Kenneth Jennison, assisted by William Anderson, Mary F. Henson, Clifford Hunt, Herbert Langer, Lucille Lambert, Margaret Macregor, Howard Sparks and Mary F. Weaver.

Joan Dykeman Reigns Cinderella at Prom

Joan Dykeman, senior in the School of Arts and Sciences, reigned "Cinderella" at the Pumpkin Prom held at KU in connection with the Kansas State-Kansas University football game Saturday.

Five coeds from the College were named candidates for "Cinderella" while an escort, "Prince Charming." was elected from the KU student body. The four candidates from KSC besides Miss Dykeman were Judy Peck, Delta Delta Delta; Shirley Bynum, Walthiem Hall; Joan Stroup, Alpha Xi Delta: and Nanette Soper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Dykeman represented Chi Omega and is a major in medical technology.

Editors to Meet for Luncheon; Will Attend KSC Game

Editors of weekly and daily newspapers from throughout the state will be guests of the department of journalism and the athletic department, Saturday, November 8.

The editors will gather in Kedzie Hall at noon to attend a luncheon sponsored by The Collegian. A plate lunch prepared by the Cafeteria will be served by students in the journalism department.

A special section has been set aside at the Kansas State-Oklahoma grid clash for the guests. Two complimentary tickets to the game are available to each editor, and so far, 150 have accepted the invitation to attend. One hundred ten luncheon reservations have been received

A brief meeting of all editors in the First Congressional District will be held in conjunction with the gathering. Harry Valentine of the Clay Center Times is the member of the executive committee for the 1st District, and will probably preside over the business meeting.

An all-College musical assembly will be given in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, at 9:30, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly committee. Classes will be shortened for the musical program.

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40
1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20

ASSEMBLY
1 hour classes normally meeting 10:10-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05
1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50

hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option

Vets' Checks

Veterans who have not received subsistence payments from the government due November .1. should report to the Veterans Administration in the V. A. Guidance Center in Anderson hall Monday, William M. Burkholder, contact representative, announced today.

Cases of veterans not receiving payments will be given special attention, Burkholder said.

Religious Emphasis **Speakers Announced**

Speakers for Religious Emphasis Week November 16 to 21 were announced today by Marvin Riggs, Conway Springs, president of the student Religious Federation.

Dr. Morris Wee of Madison, Wisc., and Rabbi Norton Fierman, Tulsa, Okla., will speak. Rabbi Fierman spoke on "A Chaplain's Adventures in England" in an all-school assembly at the College last spring.

Dr. Wee attended the Lutheran World Federation in Lund. Sweden, and was a delegate to a world religious conference in Norway last summer.

An all-school assembly planned on religious emphasis Nobermer 17, Riggs said. All organized houses on the campus will hold informal discussions on religious subjects following evening meals Monday, November 17.

Student Receives \$10 Fine for Prank

Red flannels are more than an itchy subject with KSC student David Olson, 1215 Laramie. Olson is under \$10 bond to appear before Manhattan's 'destruction of property," according to information received from Clinton Bolte, police

As an advertising stunt, the local Chamber of Commerce hung long lines with many pair of red flannel underwear across the intersections at Fourth and Poyntz and in Aggieville in front of the Palace.

Olson was apprehended at 12:40 Sunday morning in the act of pulling down "decorations" at Fourth and Poyntz, Bolte said. Many pair of the longies are still missing and thus far police have recovered 11 pair from various sources. Only one arrest has been made. The trial is set for 10 a.m., December 8.

Ragland Accepts Hiort Vacancy

Paul Ragland, who resigned last week as manager of the commercial printing depart-ment of the Mercury-Chronicle, is to be appointed city clerk to fill the vacancy caused when A. L. Hjort resigned recently. Mr. Hjort has accepted a position with the College extension department.

Manhattan's finance commissioner, Sam C. Charlson, is expected to make the appointment at the commission meeting this afternoon. As a shop man at the Mercury, Ragland has done some work on the Collegian.

Ag Seminar

L. C. Aicher, superindent of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, will give an illustrated lecture at the Ag Seminar in t hmeAuditorium Thursday at 4 p.m. according to Dick Warren, chairman of the Agricultural Council.

Aicher will discuss crop production in the area of limited rainfall. He will also discuss livestock production problems. Colored slides from Aicken's selection will be shown.

The Fort Hays Branch, where Aicher is superintendent, is the largest experiment station in the world, totaling 3350 acres.

Featured on the program will be pianist Helen Kettner and soprano Elizabeth Humphrey. Both artists graduated from colleges in Illinois. After their graduation each continued a study of music. Miss Humphrey studied at the Juillard Music School in New York, and Miss Kettner continued her piano study with Robert MacDonald in Chicago.

The program for the assembly will include Barcarolle, Opus 60 by Chopin; Etude, Opus 25, No. 11 by Chopin by Miss Kettner. Vissi d'arte from LaTosca by Puccini sung by Miss Humphrey. Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens-Liszt played by Miss Kettner.

The fourth number on the program will include "Red Rosey Bush," (Appalachian folk-song) arranged by Victor Young: "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhill; "The Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoff; "A Piper" by Head; and Rec. and Aria, "One Fine Day," (in English) from Madam Butterfly by Puccini will be sung by Miss Humphrey. Miss Kettner is the accompanist for the soprano.

Betty Humphrey was once engaged to sing the soprano part in the Bach B Minor Mass, at Baldwin-Wallace College, in Berea, Ohio. When the conductor, Dr. Albert Riemenschneider, handed Miss Humphrey the check for her services, she noticed the amount was too much. "No, it is too little," was Dr. Riemenschneider's reply, "we are very grateful to have you with us."

Dance Will Open Chest Drive; Aid to KSC Groups

pinned on the lapels of students this week, will Police Judge C. A. Kimball for not symbolize any particular political affiliation, but will indicate that those students have contributed to the campus Community Chest drive.

This year's campaign for \$3,200 will begin with a jam session, free to all Kansas students, from 4 to 5 p. m. today in the Student Union. Matt Betton and part of his band will furnish music for dancing. Barbara King, chairman of the drive, says that contributions received at the dance will be combined with funds collected



throughout the rest of this

These funds will be divided

among the College YMCA, YWCA, campus emergency fund, and the World Student Service Fund.

A special feature of the jam session will be a brief talk by petite, 25-year-old Maria Angiola Siracusa, assistant professor of law at the University of Rome, Italy. Miss Siracusa is now studying social work at New York college. Well informed on Italian student conditions, she will explain how the World Service Fund benefits students of all nations.

'Students in all the organized houses and campus organizations are cooperating in a big way to help put the drive across," Miss King comments. "Envelopes containing contributions from organized houses should be turned in to the YWCA office this week," she

added. Tonight and Thursday night student Community Chest workers will visit unorganized independent houses to ask for donations.

College Auditorium.

Among the numbers to be

whereas it is now \$11.07. Costs for a family of two adults, two children and a small baby, were \$14.75 per week in 1942, and are now \$24.93. For a family of seven, the average was \$20.95, and is now \$35.41 per

> Even though food costs are the same for College students. the student average weekly wage is far below the average of the wage earner throughout the state. According to data compiled by the State Department of Health, the average salary of the Kansas wage earner is now \$49.20 per week. This is a

drop of 39 cents since last February. Average Family "There are four and a frac-

tion persons in the average Kansas family," according to Miss Hostetter. "Comparing the average salary of the wage earner with the minimum food costs would indicate that more than half the families' total in-

come is being spent for food." It was pointed out in Otta-

Marg

Eggs.

Lard.

Liver.

Coffe

wa that the normal family budget does not allow such a percentage of the total income for food. The result is either an unbalanced diet-or insufficient clothing, poor insurance coverage, or lack of some other items required for normal liv-

In preparing the food report for the Taft committee, Professor Allen used the most economically purchased foods necessary to give adequate diet requirements. Her figures, along with the figures prepared in 1942 by Professor Westerman, include the percentage of inIndustries Surveyed

survey, from which salary figures were quoted in Ottawa, included reports from 120 leading Kansas industries. Among the industries included were food and kindred products, minerals and mineral products, metals and wood products consale trades, and agriculture.

The survey, conducted in the indicated.

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The Health Department's struction, flour mills and grain products, miscellaneous manufacturing, public utilities, service industries, financial institutions, retail trades, whole-

same industries in February and again in September of this year, showed a decrease in wage earners employed from 12,320 in February to 13,867 in September-more than \$27,000 decrease in the total payroll. A part of this payroll decrease was included in the 39 cent cut in the average salary which

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall_____Dial 207 1 Semester _____\$.85 Semesters -----\$1.50 One year _____\$2.00 Editorial Staff Le Roy Allman Editor

Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor

Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor

Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney

Copy Desk Assistants

Jim Clinger Sports Editor

Barbara Holmes Society Editor

Business Staff

Roger Medlin ______ Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

Helpful Hints

American understanding is at its best when the peoples of different countries get together and talk. And not with all the sham of the so-called brass hats.

A down-to-earth policy would certainly go a long way in helping further the cause of understanding in the world today. We witnessed such a policy last

It was a Hallowe'en party. Included on the guest list were several citizens from a country, China, strange to us. In a discussion with the members of this party, between dunking for apples and children's calls of tricks or treats, we learned a little of the make-up of the Chinese people. We are not going out on the proverbial limb and say that since that meeting we can solve all of China's problems. However, we did learn several things of value to us in understanding the Chinese people.

One of these lessons was that the Chinese are intensely interested in the America of today. They want to try and understand the customs of Americans. To get cooperation, in the world today, understanding the customs and traditions of other countries is a sound basis for world wide peace and understanding.

Some nations are less cooperative than others in presenting their customs to world-wide understanding. If all nations were to open their doors to a study by the peoples of the world, a larger and better world could be the result.

Language is a barrier, but it can be overcome. Studying about a nation from a textbook is fine, but the closer relationship between peoples, the better world co-operation will be.

At the football game Saturday after the first quarter, the parade of the queen candidates for the Pumpkin Prom that night evidently was too much for the players. On the play, called while the queens were being driven around the track circling the field, the ball slipped out of the grasp of a KU player and squirted about 15 feet in the air. KU recovered in time to fall on its own fumble.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Earl Neiberger Seeking the farmer's support to save 100 million bushels of grain for Europe, the Citizen's Food Committee has set in motion the "grass roots" campaign on a nation-wide scale. State livestock feed committees will be created to formulate specific grain-saving plans for each com-

Britain's Labor Government has suffered what may be called an overwhelming setback in the municipality elections. The peoples vote, called a test of the government's popularity by both parties, resulted in widespread victories for Churchill's forces. British people feel that the election vote wasn't against Labor policy. "It is", they say, "that we need the labor program, but we want the fiery leadership of Winston Churchill to carry the plan through."

A new radio device which will make possible a 10-lane aerial highway will be tested in the near future, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has announced. The commuter, designed to eliminate delays in flying, will place a ship in an invisible air-lane as accurately as if the pilot were flying down a visible white line. Each lane is separated by 10 miles from any lane on either side.

U. S. prosperity will be impaired if the European aid plan is not carried through, the Council of Economic Advisers told President Truman Saturday. Failure to help means industrial paralysis, trade barriers and political changes abroad, the council pointed out.

It was a confused Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, after finding the New York Times had run his "war mongering speech verbatim. "There was no one," wrote Editor Edwin L. James, "who would order the Times not to print a formal speech by a representative of a great power, therefore this paper printed it. This is the difference," he informed Vishinsky, "between the U.S. and Russian press."

To win the ideological battle against Communism, Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, American theologian believes, it is not enough to point to the corruptions of the original dream of justice which we see in the police states of Eastern Europe. "It is more important," he said, "to make our cause so just that it will win the allegiance not of the comfortable but of the insecure and the impoverished." .

"There was no attempt in the Civil Rights Commission investigation of one group, to blame any other group for the lagging inadequacies of our democracy," CIO President Philip Murry said. He pledged CIO support in bringing the committee findings before the public. "It is a full, frank and free disclosure by the various segments of our population of their own shortcomings."

206 STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM

Corporation; Newspapers Housed in Kedzie Hall

The Department of Journalism and Printing, located in Kedzie Hall. boasts a program which includes a corporation. two newspapers, a magazine, two news dissemination offices, and a complete printing plant. Besides classroom instruction, the department offers practical experience to journalists and performs several necessary functions for the College as a whole.

Student Publications, Inc., which is responsible for the Royal Purple and the Collegian, is directed by the Board of Student Publications. This board is a joint student-faculty committee, with Prof. Ralph Lashbrook as chairman. It selects the persons who hold top staff positions on the two publications and functions as the over-all directing agency for student publications.

Professor Lashbrook is head of the department. He is also editor of the Industrialist, K-State alumni newspaper. Asst. Professor C. J. Medlin, nationally recognized authority on yearbooks, is graduate manager of student publications.

The printing department is under the direction of Prof. Edgar T. Keith. The printing plant, officially known as the Kansas State Press, prints the Industrialist, the Student Directory, the Kansas Magazine, supplementary texts such as syllabi for the comprehensive courses, and other printed matter needed by the College. The Royal Purple and The Collegian are printed by off campus

204 Undergraduates There are 204 undergradu-

ates and 2 graduate students enrolled in journalism at K-State. These students do most of the work required to put out the Royal Purple and The Collegian, besides classroom journalism assignments. However,

a student does not necessarily have to be a journalism major to become a staff member of these publications, and several non-journalism students have held this distinction in past

The majority of journalism students are enrolled in industrial journalism. This course is made up of basic journalism courses plus background work, mainly in arts and sciences, a 12 hour option in an industrial field and a 15 hour social science option. Two additional courses, agricultural journalism and home economics and journalism, have been added recently. These courses take in the same journalism subjects and the social science option. but the background work is done in agriculture or home

economics The basic journalism courses offered include writing and editing technique, graphic arts, typography, public information methods, history and ethics of journalism, and contemporary affairs. Writing classes cover assignments for the Collegian, and typography laboratory classes print their own small newspapers.

Knows Kedzie

Kedzie Hall is easily recognized by the newcomer as the home of Kansas State journalism. The hall inside the front door opens onto a reading room, a typing room, the office of the department head, and a supply room. Along the reading room are faculty offices and the sports publicity office. To the rear of the reading room, which includes newspaper files, magazines, and directories for use by journalism students, is part of the printing plant. The Royal Purple office and the office of the graduate manager student publications are along the right side of the typing room. Behind this room the typography laboratory and in the back of the building The Collegian business and editorial offices are located. Most

of the printing plant is in the

Student UNESCO

The new UNESCO special interest commission members will meet to elect a chairman to represent their commission in the General Council.

The commissions will meet this afternoon at 4. The schedule is as follows: creative arts - Anderson 220, Charlotte Weis: mass media-Anderson 207, Kate Clark; philohophy and religion-Anderson 213. Loreta Stricklin; and social science-Anderson 211, Joan

All persons wishing to take part in SIC are invited to attend any one of the meetings.

12 Men May Be Members of Zeta

Twelve men will be extended membership to Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, according to Floyd Rolf, chancellor. Election of new members was

held at a meeting of Alpha Zeta recently. The twelve men qualifying as

result of the balloting were Elmer W. Blenkenhagen, Frank R. Carpenter, Richard E. Eaton, Charles D. Nesbitt, William H. Richards, Fletcher E. Riggs. John Tasker, Carl W. Carlson. Samuel Claar, Howard B. Lindholm, Ray A. Doyer, and Stanley Fansher.

Final membership in the organization depends upon acceptance of the invitation by the nominees.

Faculty Changes

Appointment of Miss Patricia Randolph as graduate research assistant in the Chemistry department was announced Friday by the office of the Presi-

Resignation of Earl L. Sitz of the electrical engineering department has been accepted effective December 31.

basement. On the second floor are classrooms, more faculty offices, and the news bureau

The news bureau, directed by Lowell Brandner, is the official College news dissemination office. The sports publicity office, under Fred Parris, is the official sports publicity agency.

Honor 302

liam H. McDonald, John L. McKeen, Robert W. McNabb,

Francis E. MeNeil.

Brenton H. Madison, John P. Manning, Ardith M. Maupin, Busch Meredith, William H. Miller, Rodger D. Mitchell, Edward J. Moore, Lyle F. Morris, John A. Mowers, Michael R. Myers, Norma L. Myers, Gloria A. Nanninga, Ralph E. Nanninga, James W. Neumann, Victor L. Oliver, Jane F. O'Rourke, Dale D. Oshel, Louis K. Otto, Harry J. Parsons, Sylvia Poland, Willis D. Poland, Wilma I. Porterfield, Jack L. Powell, Marion C. Rankin, Robert A. Rea, Jordon J. Rexroat, Orphe M. Riggle, Kenneth F. Rowland, Daniel B. Russell. Gall A. Salisbury, Ralph W. Salisbury, William L. Schille, Herbert Schoonover, Harold C. Severson. Jacqueline J. Shaw. Elsie E. Shubert, Wyatt B. Silker, Eloise A. Sloan, Florence N. Smith, Jesse Spearman, Alta L. Speckman, Robert L. Stolz, George P. Sves, Marion T. Szatalowicz, Reva J. Vilven,

son, Rudolph A. Wyatt. School of Agriculture Byron A. Albers, Donald L. Alexander, Elden M. Anderson, Dale J. Apel, Verne M. Bathurst, Carl L. Bauer, John L. Baumgartner, Robert L. Briscoe, William G. Brown, Jacob W. Chambers, Billy H. Clark, Norman R. Collins, Serigon Cuculiza, Harold M. Dalbom, Howard W. Dinges, Thomas M. Evans, Karl E. Faidley, Owen R. Fennema, Herman F. Fischer Jr., Ross W. Fisher, Luther J. Gaskell, Blair H. Hackney, William C.

Haskett.

Kenneth E. Walker, Robert J.

Walters, Richard L. Warren,

Hubert L. Weeks, Barbara G.

West, Martha L. Westfall,

Stuart F. Wilder, Betty S. Wil-

son, Thomas L. Wilson, Philip

D. Wiltfong, Robert E. Wood-

Clarence T. Haverkamp, Bernard H. Huber, Francis M. Hunt, Thomas M. James, Delbert W. Kalterman, Thomas H. Keigwin, Theodore K. Klaassen, Robert P. Kuhn, Lawrence E. Lindgren, Marvin C. Lundquist, Edward W. McGinness, Walter D. McKee, William W. Michael, Elliott M. Morse, John T. Nace, Karl H. Ostlund, Fletcher E. Riggs, John S. Robins, Charles L. Ross, Oliver G. Russ, Charles R. Schreiner, Robert P. Seifert, James H. Sherrod, Max L. Sutton, Calvin E. Swindler, Richard L. Thuma, Richard L. Walden, James A. White, Roger E. Wilk. School of Home Economics

Margaret J. Alderman, Nancy J. Barnes, Vesta D. Barnum, Elva M. Biehl, Gail L. Butler, Faye D. Converse, Mary J. Griffith, Jeanne G. Gross, Phyllis M. Hadley, Reeva M. Hansen, Bettie J. Harris, Betty J. Hinkhouse, Marian L. Hurst, LaVada A. Krug, LaVerna R. Lenhart, Elenore C. Lindholm, Guyla E. Love, Mary R. Ludwig, Willa D. Mills, Dorothy J. Stover, Yvonne M. Swenson Bonnie D. Taylor, Freda L. Tubach, Kerry K. Walters, Mae K. Weaver, Norma R. White, Patricia R. White, Eleanor W.

Students to Plan **KSAC Broadcasts**

Students to plan the Collegiate 4-H radio program each Saturday over KSAC have been announced by Richard Winger, president.

Those named include Floyd Ricker, chairman: Vada Walston, interviews; Arthur Schumann, dramatics, and Laberta Kugler, music.

The club presents a 20-minute program over KSAC Saturdays at 1:10 p. m.

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It Didn't Happen Here

Now enrolled at Kansas University is Casper H. Brochmann, a Norwegian journalist who was a reporter at the Quisling trial in 1945. According to Brochmann, the Quisling trial was one of his biggest as-

signments. Brochmann is also

a part time instructor in Ger-

journalism.

while majoring in

By Ruthe Peg Knight

If you're not happy with your own textbook, that's easily solved at Texas University. Just write your own. When classes started this fall, the books for radio news class weren't satisfactory, so the professor is having every student write his own book. Then they will all be compiled into one text.

Parking fees and "strict" enforcement of parking regulations will face automobile, drivers on the University of Minnesota campus. Any violators will have to appear in Minneapolis courts and pay a minimum fine of \$2. The five major parking lots were graded and leveled recently. The 10 cent fee will be jumped to 25 cents on Saturdays of football games and during basketball

Lip reading classes were started recently at the Uniof Oklahoma. Alversity though the classes are for the benefit of disabled veterans. students who feel they have defective hearing are also attending the classes. Tests

will be given to determine the extent of their hearing im-

No String Players

More string players are needed for the College-Civic Orchestra. The orchestra met for its first rehearsal with 35 members present. Prof. Luther Leavengood, director, hopes to raise the membership to 50.

The rehearsals are held each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the college auditorium with the next rehearsal tojoining the orchestra see Prof. night. Anyone interested in Leavengood.

will move into smaller offices as soon as construction is finished. The new offices will be located in East Waters Hall.

The offices will provide for student conferences, Prof. Floyd W. Smoth of the agronomy department said.

When a yung man beginz tu go down hil evriything seams tu be greezed fur the ockashum.-Josh Billings.

NEED??

Oil Change

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"My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyne Chewing Gum for overtime.

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Chest Drive

from

at the

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4 to 5 P. M. Today

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Captain LeVitin Leaves ROTC Post

Capt. Morris L. LeVitin, military science instructor has terminated his service at the College Friday, Col. Arthur G. Hutchinson, commandant of

the ROTC unit, announced. LeVitin took his high school training in a military academy in Manchuria. During World War II he took part in invasions of North Africa and Italy and later served in Austria and Hungary. He is returning to reserve status, but expects to be called for foreign service as a major in the army reserve or in a civilian capacity.

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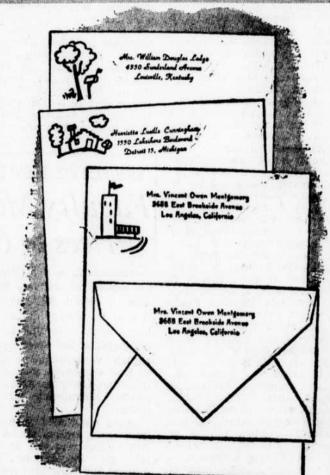
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No Competition for Cats by 1968

By Jim Clinger

The meeting of Kansas State and Kansas U. last Saturday was the forty-fifth in a series dating back to 1902. In those forty-five contests Kansas has won twenty-eight, Kansas State fourteen, and three have ended in ties. There was no KU-K-State game in 1910.

And yet it must be noticed that Kansas State is improving over the years and that the bad breaks and losses of the past are a part of a slump, not a decline of football at this school. As proof let's look at the sta-

The first game in '02 saw Arthur Curtis bring his Jayhawkers to Manhattan to battle the Aggies of C E. Dietz. K. U. won the game 16-0 and continued to win until 1906 when the Aggies under Coach Mike Ahearn downed the Mt. Oreadeans 6-4. That was the beginning of a winning period of 14 years for Kansas as they won 13 and tied 1 against the

In 1922 with Charles Bachman as head coach, the Aggies hit the comeback trail. They tied "Potsy" Clark's Hawks 7-7 that year, repeated the deadlock 0-0 in '23, and then downed the red and blue four straight from 1924 to 1928.

Become Wildcats During the next thirteen years from '28 to '40, the K-State Wildcats, as they were by then known, had the better record, winning eight times while dropping 5 decisions to the university. "Bo" McMillin and Wes Fry coached the Wildcats during 12 years of that period. The one year break in this McMillin-Fry era was 1934. Lynn Waldorf took over the K-State football reins that year and led the Purple and White to their first and only Big Six championship. The '34 team, captained by George Maddox. won 7 games, lost 2, and tied 1. The Cats rolled up 149 points to the opponents 81 and downed

Kansas 13-0. 1940 saw Kansas State go into a football slump from which it has yet to recover. That year Hobbs Adams took over as head man of State football and while his charges only won 2 games while losing 7, one of those wins was a 20-0

decision over K.U. Kansas came back in '41 to win 20-16 and has continued to dominate the series since then except for one year. Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats of stopped the Jayhawks 1944

18-14 From 1940 to the present K-State has won 11 games, lost 55, and tied 4.

This Year's a Record The worst defeat K-State has ever handed the Hawks was a 27-0 shellacking of 1926. K.U.'s 55-0 trouncing of the Wildcats last week was the high score for the Jayhawk ledger.

Over the 45 years, K. U. has amassed 646 points in the intra-state battle while Wildcats have garnered 286. In 17 contests the Staters have failed to score, while K. U. was held from the Purple and White

paydirt in 10 games. The total of 235 yards last Saturday was the largest penalty toll in the series. The 55 points this year was the greatest two-team total for the series, the record formerly being 45 in 1904 when K.U. won 41-4.

State Improves However, despite the records and this year's game, K-State is steadily improving in their series with the university. K.U. scored 393 of their 646 points in the first 19 years of the series, or an average of 3 touchdowns a game, as compared to 307 points in the last 26 games, an average of 2 TD's per contest. Only once in the first 20 years was K. U. shut out, while they have been held scoreless 9 times in the last

A serious blow will be dealt K-State's basketball future if the students fail to respond to this plea.

One of the Wildcats outstanding cage artists is badly in need of an apartment if he is to stay in school. The basketeer is married and has one child. This is the student body's chance to help form the athletic future

of K-State. Anyone knowing of an apartment, please notify Jack Gardner in the athletic office or Jim Clinger at the Collegian.

On the other hand, K-State scored only 49 points in the first 19 contests, an average of less than 3 points per game. The Cats failed to score in 10 of the first 19 contests, while only being shut out 7

times in the last 26 years. K-State won 1 game and tied 2 in the first 20 contests, but in the last 25 games the Wildcats have won 13 times,

lost 11 times and tied once. BEAT OKLAHOMA!

Phillips Cagers Meet Fort Riley on KSC Court

Student basketball fans will have an opportunity to see one of the world's greatest basketball teams in action on November 21 when the famed Phillips 66'ers of Bartlesville, Okla., meet the Fort Riley Centaurs in the feature game of an exhibition doubleheader in Nichol Gymnasium. The other contest slated for the evening will give court followers a preseason glance at Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat five as the Cats tangle with Tex Winter's

scrappy freshmen team. The Phillips 66 roster carries the names of some of the top aces of the court game. Included in the array of all-American talent wnich composes the squad are such performers as Bob Kurland and Gerald Tucker. Kurland is 7 foot lad from Oklahoma A & M who was three times a member of the collegiate All-American team during his undergraduate days. Tucker, the Oklahoma University hotshot. will be familiar to K-State court fans. He is another

three-time all-American. For the past five years, the Phillips 66'ers have been national A. A. U. champions. The 66'ers meet the toughest competiton in the nation year after year and have pued up an amazing won and lost

Wildcat mentor Jack Gardner believes the Phillips squad is undoubtedly the finest pasketball aggregation in the world, surpassing even the professionals in court wizardry. The Fort Riley Centaurs

who will furnish the opposition for the 66'ers, are reported to be exceptionally strong this

Oklahoma Will **Meet Wildcats in Last Home Game**

A power-packed band of University of Oklahoma Sooners will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday to meet the Wildcats in the last grid battle of the year on home soil. The Soonunder the direction of Coach, Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, will be after their

econd victory in Big Six play. Currently holding down a second place tie in conference with Kansas U., the Oklahomans have been only mildly successful this season. They opened their fall schedule by easing past Detroit University 24 to 20. The following week they fell before Texas A and M 21

The Texas Longhorns were too much for the Sooners as they rolled over the O. U. boys 34 to 14. Oklahoma tied K. U. 13 to 13 in a thrill-packed battle at Norman two weeks ago. They beat a scrappy Iowa State team 27 to 9 Saturday to take their first Big Six win.

There were tears n the Sooner camp this fall as all-American Joe Golding and Plato Andros succumbed to the lure of easy riches and turned professional. Despite the loss of Golding, last year's top running back in the nation, and Andros who made several all-

There were tears in the Sooners were tabbed by sportswriters as probable conference champs.

Big Gun The big gun in the Oklahoma offense this fall has been quarterback Jack Mitchell. The six

Several former West Point stars are expected to be included on the Fort Riley roster.

An added point of interest to some fans might be the fact that this year is olympic year. This is the season when the United States team will be chosen. The Phillips 66'ers are expected to have several men in the running for the olympic honors.

The game will be sponsored by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will go on sale soon at various points on or near the campus. Student activity books will not be honored for the game. According to Leo Gragg, who is in charge of ticket sales for the event, no reserved seats will be sold. It will be first come first served until the 3000 seat capacity of Nichols Gymnasium is

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COLLEGE-CITY BUS

foot 180 pounder, is currently the leading ball carrier in the conference. Before the game with Iowa State he had a net gain of 378 yards in 76 tries. Mitchell is also the leading scorer in the Big Six with 36

in six tries. The power punch in the Sooner backfield is supplied by Eddy Davis, 196 pound fullback. Davis, who owns a half interest in a Norman steak house and evidently eats a lot of his own steaks, has been troubled with leg injuries this season, but is expected to start against the

points to his credit. He is also

ranked as the third highest

punt returner with 17.1 yards

Wildcats Saturday. George Brewer, 174 'pounds, and Darrell Royal, 163, will probably start from the halfback posts.

The Oklahomans sport one of the toughest lines in the league. Last year the Sooner line led the nation in defense against rushing with only 54 net yards averaged against it per game.

Two All-Americans

Two all-Americans and five men who were selected on one the several all Big Six squads head the star-studded front line roster. Big, 213 pound, John Rapacz was chosen all-American by Pic Magazine and was given unanimous all-Big Six rating. Although sidelined with a neck injury last week, Rapacz is expected to start against the Cats.

Another all-American was guard Paul Burris who was also selected by Pic Magazine. He was named on two all-Big Six elevens. Tackles Wade Walker and Homer Paine and end Jim Tyree make up the remaining all-conference stars.

Coach Wilkinson has found a capable replacement for Plato Andros, in his kid brother, Dee (short for Demonthenes) Andros. Young Dee has earned the starting nod all year. Although he lacks the experience of his brother, he has been filling Plato's shoes very well.

First Year The Sooners head mentor is in the midst of his first year as head tutor. He served as assistant under Jim Tatum, O. U.'s head coach last year.

The 32-year old coach is a former Minnesota three letterman, having won numerals in football, ice hocky and golf. In 1934 and 1935, he played guard for Bernie Bierman's all-victorious elevens and in 1936 served as quarterback. He made the all-Big Ten team as a junior and senior, and was on Bill Cuninngham's all-American squad as a senior In 1937.

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Wilkinson quarter-backed the College All-Stars in their victory over the professional

champion Green Bay Packers. Before taking over as head man at Oklahoma, the young coach served as assistant at Syracuse, Minn.,-Iowa Preflight and Oklahoma. He is married and has two sons.

U. S., Russia Politics Will Be Discussed by Magazine Editor

John Strohm, associate editor of Country Gentleman Magazine, will give the second in a series of lectures entitled "U .S. and Russia-World Politics," today at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Strohm has traveled extensively in post-war Russia. The only word of caution given him by the Soviet was, "tell the truth." This is the title of his new book.

Strohm tried repeatedly without success to enter Russia. He sent a personal cable to Premier Stalin and within 10 days he was on his way to Russia. His travels and reports were uncensored. He will lead a discussion group following the lecture. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The YM-YW will serve coffee for 15 minutes before and after the lecture.

ntramura s

Touch football is now in the last week of play. Two teams to be watched in the race for top honors are the Brown County All-Stars and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both of these teams have gone through the season with no losses and little trouble in scoring their wins. Both have one game yet to play in the schedule and if they pass these last hurdles unharmed they should take their groups and a place in the

Delta Tau Delta won a 1-0 game from Beta Theta Pi in a overtime game. There were no threatening scoring drives on either side. The Delt's won in

the over time period on a 10

yard run by Dick Martin and for five yards each, while hold

ing the Beta's in place.

Pi Kappa Alpha won their game from Theta Xi on a field goal by Jack Bell. This was another game where neither team could break away.

Acacia took Alpha Tau Omega by two points 15 to 13. This game saw both teams trying to stop scoring drives.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran over Sigma Nu to the tune of 18 to 0. Howard Elmer, Al Busand Tom Flannelly were the ball carriers that crossed the goal line. The Sig Alphs' failed in all three of their conversion attempts.

Scores in the independent brackets were as follows: Brown Rockets 25, Baptist Students 0; Amistad 6, West Stadium 0; LSA 7, YMCA 0; Brown County 6, Black Cats 0.

Intramural managers will meet tonight in N206 at 7:30 to discuss the coming basketball tournament, according to Prof. Louis P. Washburn, di-rector of intramurals.

Basketball entries must be in by November 6 and actual will begin November 10 The intramural department has received 12 dozen red and yellow shirts to be used by teams during play.

Touch football injuries was the topic of discusion at the October 20, Student Council meeting but no moves were

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made to change the game as far as the intramural office is concerned. Before the war when touch football was played as a tight line game injuries were numerous but when the rules were changed during the war to make it a more open game, injuries dropped to zero. With the return of more men to the campus, objections were raised to this type of game cause it was too much like basketball so the rules were changed to the former method of the game with a few modifications.

Women's intramural volleypall tournament is in the playoff stage for championship, according to Miss Katheryn Mcintramuals.

The championship will be decided on the point basis with two points given fo a win and one point for a tie. The three winners will play in a round robin fashion for the nonors. Pi Beta Phi cinched the top place in group 2 by de-feating Van Zile Hall (red) 25 to 15. The Blitz Babes, Pi Phi's, and Kappa Deltas now go in-to the playoffs.

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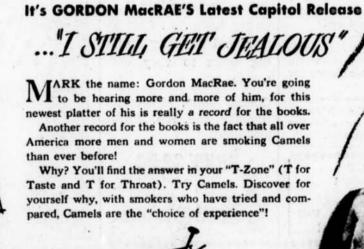
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Social Whirl

Spooks, witches and goblins were plentiful around the campus Friday night as K-Staters celebrated Hallowe'en.

An eerie atmosphere was provided at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Friday night at their Hallowe'en party by dec-orating the house like a graveyard. In spite of spooks and ghosts, the guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Honors for the evening went to Dick Griffing who was named the "Man of Extinction" for having the best costume.

Clovia's Hallowe'en party Friday night was highlighted by a "scary" skit given in an appropriately spookly location. Other fun during the evening. in the chapter house festooned for October 31, included dancing, games and apple bobbing. Carmeled apples, cider and doughnuts provided refresh-

Dinner guests at Waltheim Hall Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad and Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier's sister from Columbus Ohio. Professor Conrad and Professor Frazier are me of the civil engineering department.

Weiners roasted at Wildcat Hollow provided the proper Hallowe'en spirit Delta members and their dates Friday night.

Formal pledging for Ellen Smith of Lyons was held Wed-nesday night at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house.

A sparkler on the third finger, left hand, of Reva Jean Vilven of Wamego announces her recent engagement to Wallace Barrett of Herington, Both are juniors in Arts and Sciences.

Parties, parties, and more parties! This seemed to be the main theme for the Hallowe'en weekend. Maison-elle girlls entertained their dates with a scavenger hunt and dancing at the house. The decorations were in traditional black and orange. Guests were given small hats as favors and ali sipped cider from individual face cups.

ADPi women and their dates rode hayracks to Sunset Friday night for a picnic. Afterwards there was dancing and refreshments at the Hallowe'en-decorated chapter house.

Phi Delts and their dates crawled through a rough "Hallo weeny" to the party at the chapter house Friday night. Spook rooms and corn shocks gave the guests that "haunted feeling" as they danced, ate and had fun. Everyone was dressed appropriately in jeans and plaid shirts.

Pi KA's formally pledged Dick Cederburg, Del Ehret and Don Palmer last Wednesday

What was intended to be a hayride turned into a scavenger hunt and dancing for the women of Skywood Hall and their dates Friday night. This Kansas weather just isn't to be trusted.

Pal-O-Mie women gave a party Friday night just for themselves. They had a candlelight dinner with small horns given as favors.

Spooks were at the Theta Xi house Friday night, too. The "Tunnel of Horror" was the attraction of the evening. The guests spent the evening danc-ing and playing cards. Refresh-ments were doubnuts and cider.

Good Dancing Is Students' Reward

"Student rewards for the social dancing clas are good waltzes, fox trots, tangos and rhumbas," declared Miss Olga Carrassus, assistant professor of physical education

The social dancing classes are still in the experimental stage and the progress is rather slow, according to Miss Carrassus. She says "These classes are interesting to work with and the only trouble I ever have is impatience. Fred Astaires can't be made in so short

a time." At the present time there are some 100 students enrolled in the courses.

Scientist Elect

Kansas State College's chapter of Sigma Xi. national honorary scientific fraternity, elected officers at its fall election meeting last week. Those elected include Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, president; Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, vice-president; Dr. H. C. Fryer, secretary and Dr. F. C. Gates, treasurer. Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky and Dr. A. B. Cardwell are executive committee members. Members of the admissions committee include Miss Eva McMillan and Miss Florence Stebbins.

New YW Secretary

Nira Scarborough, senior in Arts and Science from Wichita is the newly elected secretary of YWCA.

Miss Scarborough as the chairman of the college sisters this year and was also on the leadership council last year.

Rehearsal Is Planned for Joint Orchestra

Rehearsals of the College-Civic orchestra, under the direction of Luther L. Leavengood, have begun with 43 mem-

The members are-first violin. Robert Woodson, Mary Jane Rix. Ruth Kugler, Joe Curry, R. H. Brown, Nannette Martin, William Baetz: second violin, Margery Briscol, Brenton Malison, Phyllis Berlin, George A. Bronaugh, Winfield J. Pearson, Marilyn D. Freman, Bonnie Geppert, Margery Lee Dunn; viola, Max Martin, Dorothy Miller, Myrtle Tjerandsen; cello, Stephanie Sulinski, Shirley Deck, Wanda Lee Mickey; bass, Juanita Cooper, Paul E. Kelly, Robert B. Smith; clarinet. Richard Cov. Russ Coleman; oboe, Jean Hedlund, Paul Huddleston. Edwes Roush: flute. Gene Kenney, Mary Elizabeth Nichols: bassaan, Bill Colver, Paul R. Swan; horn, Bill Harper, Leanna Siler. Wayne Davidson: trumpet, Glendeen Link, J. H. McCahon: trombone. Norva Jeanne Wolfe, Ralph C. Fuhrken, Worren McCauley; timpani, John Money.

The orchestra will hold a concert in January and will also accompany the Manhattan Civic Chorus for Handel's Messiah in the spring.

Class Prepares Meals in College Tearoom

Tea room may produce a romantic picture of ruffled curtains, bright chintz tablecloths and curly-haired waitresses to casualty interested observers.

To the class of 10 senior institutional management women, the tea room in Thompson Hall discloses a different side of the picture. They plan and serve a two-course dinner for about 70 College faculty members, students and townspeople in Thompson Hall every Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 5:15 to 6:30. Miss Merna Miller is the instructor of this class of dietetic and institu-

tional management majors. "This is the commercial side of our field of study" commented one busy student, Miss Naoma Page.

Move to Anderson

The English department has moved several of its faculty since the first of the semester. The changes listed are: Asst. Professor Ruth Bachelder to A 203; Prof. J. P. Callahan to A 217; Betty Irish, instructor, to A 204; Kathryn Lilliston, instructor to A 204; Prof. Charles Matthews to A 202; Lucille Patten, instructor to A 204; and sst. Prof. Myra Scott to

Heads Poultry Club

John Hillerman, junior from Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of the College Poultry Science club at their regular meeting recently. Other offi-cers elected are William Carinder, vice-president; William Johnson, secretary; Thomas Keigwin, treasurer; and Robert Coombs, parliamentarian.

Hot water is not available in the statehouse at Topeka in the summer time for janitorial services or personal use.

Horace Mann's parting words were "Be ashamed to die till you have won some victory for humanity."

About 3,000 copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were sold the first day of publication.

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DAILY =REMINDER

YMCA Cabinet Meeting, 5-7 p. m. Counseling Bureau Orientation Lecture, W115, 7-10 p. m. Jr. AVMA Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Block and Bridle Club Meeting, EAG 14, 7-10 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting, WAG 12, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101 7-10 p. m. Phi Chi Delta Meeting, Westminster House, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi Meeting, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta Meeting, Christian Church, 7:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon Meeting, Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. YM-YW faculty-student coffee hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Plow and Pen Club, 7:30-10:30 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. 'War in the Pacific", Willard 101, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 5— Amistad hour dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m. YMCA Round Table, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Y.W-YM Interest group meetings, C101, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 6-Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7-9:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p. m. Extension Home Ec Banquet, T209, 5-9:30 p. m. UNESCO Meeting, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Van Zile hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. West Stadium hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. FRIDAY, November 7-

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Western Party, chapter house,

Economics Vanishes Kansas Business Is Not Bothered by Fog In Food Department Economics, has been drop-

ped from the department name.

Food Economics and Nutri-

tion. It will be known as the

Department of Foods and Nu-

trition, according to Dr. Gladys

Vail, head of the department.

economics side of foods and nu-

trition," explained Dr. Vail,

"but decided to change the

name to agree with the general

practice in other Schools of

Home Economics. The change

will not affect the courses of-

fered within the department.

For 325 employees on the

fifth floor of the Kansas cap-

itol building there are three

stairways down to the fourth

Library tables still in use in

the statehouse were purchased

during the days of the Popu-

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A new industry has been established in Burlingame by chemists who received master's degrees from the College. They are John Sutherland and Clarence Becker who are ready to mass market a preparation which prevents fogging of glass surfaces-windshields, windows, mirrors and eye glasses. Business manager of the firm is George Ramskill. The three men are all of Burlingame.

Becker has a doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburg; both he and Suherland have been college professors and have had wide experience as chemical engineers asd research chemists.

Their new anti-fog preparation will be sold under the trade name, A-4r. The firm has several other products in the experimental stage.

Students have the chance to become a winner as a poultry judge. The all student poultry judging contest is called for November 22. Plans for this contest were among the activities of the Poultry Club

members at their recent meet-Club officers elected were president. John Hillerman; vice-president, Bill Carinder; secretary, Bill Johnson: treasurer, Tom Keigwin; parliamentarian, Robert Coombs.

John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress" after spending 12 years in jail for being a dis-

Edgar Allen Poe obtained a cadetship at West Point but was soon dismissed.

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New Course to Be Taught by Call

Students interested in government service, in world trade or in jobs with United States corporations abroad as well as agricultural majors are among those who will benefit from a three hour course in world agriculture to be offered next semester.

Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, will present the course.

"It will be important to any student who wants information or needs a background in agricultural products in world trade," Dr. Call said. He included journalists who deal with agricultural matters among those who might find special value in the course.

The course will be offered to seniors and graduate students. It was organized as a result of student demand and encouragement from the office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the United States Department of Agriculture. Topics discussed in the course

will be material written by Dr. The east elevator in the state-

house was installed in 1925. The freight elevator was installed in the south wing in 1919 James Watt of steamboat

fame once made his living mending fiddles.

Writers To Compete for European Trip

Essays for competition in a contest for free trips to Scandinavia are being accepted by the journalism department from undergraduates, R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department, announced today.

Essays should be biographical of a person of Swedish birth or descent who lived in the United States or Canada. Or the article may concern a colony, group, society or organization, Lashbrook said.

Essays are to be not more than 2,500 words Theadline for entrance is March 15. The contest is spoonsored by a steamship line.

Separate contests are held for high school students and adults, but the journalism department will accept entries only from college undergrad-

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FOR SALE—Two tickets to Parents' Day football game. \$2.75 each. Call 29F11.

ROOM and board for three boys, 725 Moro. Phone 2401. 11-1-4 FOR SALE—1932 Packard converti-ble coupe. Motoralo 405 radio, South-wind heater, fog lights, complete with doorbeil. \$250.00. Bob Siler, 359 N. 14th. Phone 3197. 11-1-4 FOR SALE—Zenitr portable trans-oceanic radio with 5 shortwave bands. Pop up aerial. Plays any-where Ac-DC; new batteries, a very good radio. Jm Wilson. 3-7492.

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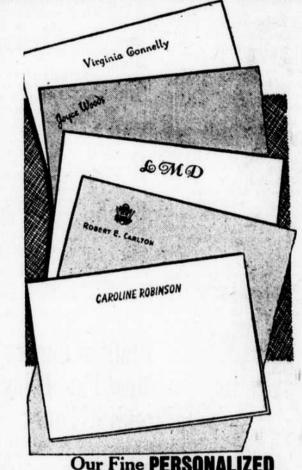
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TRY A PACK...TODAY

KU-KSC Clash Brings Delayed Battle Reports

Journal-World and the Daily Kansan, K. U. newspaper, this week it is discovered that "even though the Kansas State football team can't play football, they're the champion "bullies" of the Big Six conference."

Those people over in Lawrence who witnessed the K-State-K.U. grid battle last Saturday are saying that the team has "gained a reputation for rough playing," and that they "are not good enough to play the game well so resort to using beef and brawn in putting other players out of

Squad in Good Shape At last report, the K.U. football squad was in top shape, suffering from no pain, even though "bullied" around during last weekend's tilt. Not a single man was reported to have been sidelined because of K-State "bul-

But, two K-State backfield men had to leave the turf at Lawrence Saturday and several others were badly shaken up. But the KU boys are not bullies and certainly would not get the least bit rough on the gridiron.

Mike Zeleznak, K-State full-back, suffered a brain concussion in the game and will be lost to the squad for the season because of it. Of course, Mike wasn't bashed by a K.U. man. What really happened is that Mike beat his head against the goalpost ten or fifteen times, and his helmet slipped.

Then there was Harold Bryan who had to leave the contest early because he was badly dazed. But not dazed by the roughem-up tactics of the Hawks. Bryan probably got dazed from kicking himself in the head during punting practice before the

One-Two Sam Muscolino is accused of slugging K.U.'s Ken Sperry three times in one play. This appears to be some sort of a record. There is a one-two, but three-inone has never been mentioned before, even in boxing.

It is reported by the Daily Kansan that after being hit the

Broadcast Game

tions will focus their atten-

tion on the Kansas State-Ok-

lahoma football scramble in

Memorial Stadium tomorrow

afternoon. Three of the sta-

tions are located in Kansas, while one is an Oklahoma sta-

tion, and the other is in Mis-

KSAC will be one of the

three Kansas stations which

will air the game. Announcer

Bob Hilgendorf will call the

put the game on the airways

are KFH of Wichita, KWKH

of Hutchinson, KOMA in Ok-

lahoma City, and KCMO which

is located in Kansas City,

Other stations scheduled to

play by play account.

Professors to Talk

at Teachers' Confab

At least twelve faculty mem-

bers of the College will appear

on programs at Kansas Teachers

annual conventions November 6

and 7, Dr. Leigh Baker, head of

the education department at the

Among those who will speak

at the conventions and their

topics are George Montgomery,

head of the agricultural econom-

ics department, "Farm Market

Outlook," Wichita convention;

Dr. Robert Walker, director,

and a group from the Institute

of Citizenship, "World Govern-ment Now," Topeka.

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, round ta-

ole consultant on "Meeting the

Imperative Needs of Youth

hrough Guidance," Topeka;

Loren Whipps, agricultural edu-

cation department, "Vocational Agriculture Round Table," Hays;

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, "Mental

Hygiene and the Public School,"

Dr. Beulah Westerman, "Is

Human Nutrition a World Prob-

lem." Salina: Dr. A. B. Card-

well, "Use of Atomic Energy

in Medicine," Salina; William

Baehr, librarian, "What's Ahead

in Library Service for Kansas?"

Prof. Fritz Moore, "Teaching Modern Languages," Topeka;

Fritz Knorr, "Report on Nation-

Prof. Helen Elcock is a sec-

tional delegate to the teachers

assembly and Prof. Lucile Rust,

K-Fraternity, varsity letter-

men's organization, will have a chili supper in the College Caf-

eteria next Monday at 6 p. m., according to Roy Sherrill, social

K-Frat Chili Supper

Independence

alternate.

College, announced today.

Missouri.

Five midwestern radio sta-

Wealthy K-State Endower Dies in Kansas City

William Volker, eminent Kansas City business man and philanthropist, died Tuesday of a heart attack after an illness ex-

tending from November 1946. In 1932 Volker endowed personal holdings in his enterprises to set up the William Volker Charities Fund Inc. for the con-tinuance of his philanthropies beyond his life-time. This ganization was formed in 1932 from all his holdings in William Volker Home Furnishings Com-

Other gifts to the college include \$2,000 to the Alumni Association for student loans.

His death will in no way effect the grant of funds endowed by the William Volker Charities Inc. to the College, Institute of Citizenship.

The Institute of Citizenship was established by the State board of regents in 1945. Dr. R. A. Walker and Dr. Carl Tjerandsen came to the Institute in November the same year.

As a result of a proposal by President Eisenhower, \$200,000 was granted by the Volker fund to the Institute to be expended over a period of not less than

Freshman Scholarships \$200 are awarded by the Institute to graduating high school seniors on the basis of their high school records, examinations, and their high school principal's evalation. 14 scholarships were granted this year.

In addition to the Social Sci-

ence Courses being offered at the College, the Institute uses Volker Charities grant to carry on a program of progresthrough the College home economic and agriculture extension branches and by radio pro-

Radio programs sponsored by the Institute which can be heard over KSAC are: "Journey Bethe News; Government Business

al Physical Education Convention in Seattle," Topeka; Dr. H. Vet Students Get H. King, "Agricultural Resources and Research in Kansas," Tope-Change of Patients

The routine of animal patients was interrupted at the Veterinary Clinic Wednesday afternoon, when the students and faculty members present were confronted with a student who received a head injury as a re-

sult of a fall when she fainted. Dr. E. J. Frick and veterinary students met the situation admirably, and administered first aid treatment until the arrival of a physician.

third time Sperry "slashed an admission that the Jayhawks through Muscolino"-practically carry knives on the gridiron.

ever, he was in high spirts after

referee and grabbed the winning

ball for his trophy collection.

Evans didn't appear to be dam-

aged by the treatment of our

Those Lawrence armchair um-

pires also say the officials at

the game didn't earn their money

because they didn't kick enough

Referees, too

the referees. Louis House has

been officiating for even more

years than Evans has been play-

ing football and it seems to be

generally agreed that he's pretty

Roper and Ellis, two other of-

reproach. But in the case of

John Waldorf the Lawrence par-

tisans may have a point about

John's brother Lynn coached

the Wildcats back in 1934 when

K-State took the Big Six title

and also scalped K. U. 13-0.

This probably makes John par-

tial to the K-State side. He un-

doubtedly saw our "bullies" slug-

ging, browbeating, the K. U.

men, but turned the other way

In summary, it can be said

that about the only way K-State

players were bullies in that af-

fair was their unhospitable atti-

tude. K.U. only whipped them

55-0 and they were probably dis-

appointed because they didn't

rack up a Big Six scoring record.

in deference to Lynn.

good at it.

unjust refereeing.

Let's look at the caliber of

K-Staters out of the affair.

game-he even ran to the

Roland Prather, right end, is accused of swinging fists, elbows, signed to English Proficiency this semester should report to and feet at Ray Evans, K.U.'s the offices of their respective all-American white hope. One of deans November 4 to Novem-Prather's punches is reported to ber 12 according to Prof. Nelhave landed full force in Evan's lie Aberle, Chairman of Adkisser. True, Evans may be about ministrative Committee on the flashiest football sprinter in English Proficiency. the Big Six, and a pretty rugged Students will be assigned a fellow, but even Ray is bound to be a bit battered after being slugged, elbowed, and kicked for two and one-half hours. How-

VOLUME LIV

number to use in taking the English Proficiency examination and to be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination. No student will be allowed to write the English Proficiency examination on November 18 for credit who has not been assigned a

English Fxam

Twelfth Night' Clown Veteran Actor, Singer

The Kansas tate Players' fall production, "Twelfth Night", to be presented November 14 and 15 in the College Auditorium, is becoming more unique as curtain time comes closer. Besides 16th century costumes, a stylized stage, in which different ficials at the game also are above stage levels, moving platforms, and much changing of scenery is evident, an extra twist on the dramatic end of activities is taking place as a quartet has been formed for accompaniment for the role of the clown.

Ivan E. Rundus, the portrayer of the clown in "Twelfth Night" has had considerable experience on the stage as a singer and as an actor. In this production Rundus will be singing to the accompaniment of violinists Robert Woodson, Patricia Moll, William Baetz and celloist Shirley Deck.

Music for this quartet has been transcribed from the original score by Robert Smith of the music department. The accompaniment was originally for piano only.

Other members of the cast include: Joline Nelson, as Viola: Bob McCaustland, Valentino; Marvin Altman, Sir Toby Belch; Garth Grissom, Duke Orsino; and Max Hollinger, playing Mal-

Y-Orpheum Scripts Due January 15

The Y-Orpheum contest, annual plays and skits presented by members of fraternities. sponsored by the YMCA; is to be March 5, according to Jim Clinger, manager of the Orpheum. The presentation will be held in the Auditorium. Each organization, entering the ornheum, writes its own script and provides the stage setting for the presentation. The maximum time allowed for each script is 11 minutes.

Scripts will be judged on originality completeness, and good theatre working. The judging committee has not been announced. All scripts and productions must be in by January 15. Although the production is not until March 15, the intervening time will be used in judging the entries for the program.

College to Get **Public Address Systems Soon**

A new public address system for the Auditorium, along with three others for College needs, will be the attractions in a "window shopping" tour to be made Monday by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, and Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department

Performance tests will be observed at the Inter-State Electrie Company in Wichita, according to Mr. Gingrich.

Four complete and separate systems are needed, he said. They are for the Auditorium. Recreation Center, and the large lecture rooms in West Waters Hall, rooms 212 and 312. Considerable hearing difficulty has been reported in the two classrooms, which are used for Man and the Social World lectures this semester.

"The Wichita trip is just a preliminary survey," Mr. Gingrich said. "The trip is at the request of President Eisenhower as a result of one of the recommendations of the Student Planning Committee."

Permanent installations will be made, according to the present plans. The system for the Auditorium will be controlled from an operator's booth. Several plug-in sockets may be built-in with the set in Rec. Center, while the classroom installations will "probably be installed with a single flip-on switch and one microphone."

Mr. Gingrich said that if the systems selected are approved by the President, the new equipment may be installed by the beginning of the spring semes-

The SPC recommendation for the new Auditorium sound system, according to members, was made following "a series of instances wherein radio programs from station KSAC were picked up and competed with programs the Auditorium."

Sadie Hawkin's Day' Is Theme for Dance

"Sadie Hawkins" Day will be the theme of the all-College dance, Saturday, November 15, sponsored by AMISTAD, an organization for independent students. The dance is open to all students and will be held at the Community House, 9-12 p. m. Prizes will be given for the

st and the most tumes. with those attending dressed as their favorite "Dognatch" character.

Marty Lederer and his eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Tickets will go on sale in Anderson Hall, November 10,

Club to Meet

Collegiate Republican Club is holding a meeting tonight in Anderson 211 at 7:30.

Students to Sing Alma Mater After Football Game

the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game this Saturday, according to Paul Kuckleman, president of the All-College party. Students and alumni will be asked to stay in the stands after the game to sing the Alma Mater.

The plan is being backed by the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, the Cheerleaders, the Col-Band and the All-College party. "These organizations are backing it to the hilt," Kuckleman said, "but, every student should take it upon himself to pause and pay his respects to a great institution-whether we in or lose."

The revival has been attempted many times in the past. Jean Hedlund, band director, said that the band has always been willing to play the Alma Mater the students will stay and sing it. "However, every time we have tried it, we've had to abandon/the effort."

Just before the game is over Saturday, it will be announced over the public address system, that all students and alumni should remain in the stands. Cheerleaders will also make the

Religious Week Set for Nov. 16-20

"Why Take the Chance", the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, November 16-20, will be the first address given by Dr. Morris Wee of Madison, Wis., at the First Lutheran Church on Sunday morning. This topic will also be followed by other pastors of the Manhattan churches keeping with Religious Emhasis Week.

Dr. Wee's positio nas execuive director of the student service commission of the national Lutheran council has acquainted him with American as well as foreign students' problems and weeds. His second address, "Are We So Different", will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church during the union meeting of college students. This service will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

The All-College assembly address, Monday morning at 9:30, will be on "Chaos, Religion or What?". This will be followed by personal conferences with Dr. Wee. His forum address to be given that afternoon at 4 in Recreation Center will be of Dr. Wee's own choosing.

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will preside the remainder of the week and wil speak on "Universal Brotherhood" Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. during a student assembly in Recreation Center.

Preceded by personal con-ferences, his forum for that afternoon will be "Marriage in the Home."

Parents, Editors to Be Honored Guests Revival of an old Kansas State at Wildcat-Sooner Game Tomorrow

Newsreels

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 7, 1947

Warner-Pathe newsreel pictures of the Homecoming parade, Memorial Chapel sodbreaking and other events during Homecoming at Kansas State will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the-Sosna theatre in Aggieville, Dave Dallas, local theatre manager, has announced.

Twentieth-Century Fox's newsreel of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's assembly lecture will be shown Sunday through Wednesday at the Wareham theatre, Dallas

New Temporary Union Receives Equipment

Plans for a formal opening of the temporary Student Union were climaxed Wednesday when the furniture for the building arrived. A meeting of the tSudent Union committee was held last night to decide upon the date, but no announcement has been made, according to Bill West, manager of the Union.

Nearly 3,000 pounds of furniture were unloaded Wednesday morning. Included in the delivery were six sofas, 12 easy chairs, 20 occasional chairs, five square tables and 20 angle bairs for the snack bar tables. The chairs and sofas are of two colors, red and cream, and are chrome finished. The snack bar tables are constructed with bakelite tops. Six indirect lighting lamps are also new, but were delivered before the furniture arrived.

The Student Union opened for Homecoming and has remained open, but no formal dedication has been made. The formal opening will probably be next week, but West declined to comment on the nature of the event before an official announcement by the committee.

The hours for the Union are 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on weekdays and 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. The building has not been open on Sunday but may be in the future, West said.

Frats' Extra Party Is Approved by Council

Because of increased fraternity membership and cramped living quarters, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs has granted approval to each social fraternity to have an additional party outside the Chapter house each semester. The rule was formulated at the regular Council meeting, Tuesday, and applies only for the school year, 1947-

This brings the total to two "outside-the-house" parties for each fraternity. The affairs may be either formal or informal. Action was brought about by

requests of the Acacia and Phi Kappa fraternities for an additional party. Further Faculty Council business included a discussion of

measures taken to insure "no smoking" at the Avalon ballroom. The Council referred to the

Women's Pan-Hellenic organization the request of the Student Planning Conference to avoid conflicts on Tuesday nights between sorority functions and women's church groups.

ROTC Cadets Elect **New Club Officers**

Jerry D. Brooks, sophomore in Arts and Sciences was elected president of the ROTC Cadet Officers Club at a meeting of advanced ROTC students in Military Science building Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Arch Briggs, Agronomy and Ag Journalism junior, vice-president; Bill Johnston, Pre-Law junior, secretary; Pete Kohlrus, junior in Business Administration, treasurer; Pete Engelken, sophomore in Industrial Journalism, publicity chairman; Les Shriver, sophomore in Arts and Science, sergeant-at-

Date for the annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Cadet Officers Club, was set for Saturday night, January 17.

Faculty sponsors for the Club are Captain Pearson, Captain Murphy and Captain Copeland, all instructors in the Department of Military Science.

It will be Parents' Day, Editors' Day, and Olympic Contribution Day at Memorial Stadium Saturday when the battered Wildcats bump into the powerful Oklahoma Sooners in the final home football contest of the season. The day has been set aside to give special recognition to the parents of the boys on the Wildcat football squad.

Participating in the Oklahoma University-Kansas State College pre-game routine will be two bands: the College band under the direction of Jean Hedlund, and the Hays

Musicians Play

for Jolly Crowd

By Vaughn Bolton

Philharmonic made a big hit

with the Kansas Staters last

Monday night. Both the 7:00 and

9:00 shows were a complete suc-

cess in satisfying the audience.

with the gang, stated after the

show, "The students here are

very responsive and nice to play

for." It was he who built a house

in the first tune by changing the

style from a tongue-in-the-cheek

riff to a tee-off jam session. He

started his solo like Trummy

Young, and ended in the typical

Bill Harris luster with plenty of

Howard McGhee definitely

For "Non-bebops"

showed the Dizzy Gillespie influ-

ence all evening. There were

plenty of flips and flatened

fifths. He did jam near the

chord however, probably striv-

ing to play something that would

be understood by the "non-be-

bop" trained ear. There was

very little out-of-the-key work

on his lush chorus of "I Sur-

big hit with the students. This

twenty-year-older-than-at - first

musician strived to play a show

bass all evening and did a good

job. His performance was also

a sample of what is wrong with

amplified basses at present when

used with the gain too high and

too much bass compensation.

Most of the evening there was a boom on the sides of the stage

Hawkins vs. Phillips

position, it has to be done. Cole-

man Hawkins and Flip Phillips

have to be compared. It is a well-

established fact that Coleman is

thought of as being either the

bebop. (Incidentally, that was Dinah that he played first, and Body And Soul second.) Between

shows Coleman stated, There

are two tenors on this tour, and

to sell, one of us has to give in.'

What did he mean by that? His

answers in the interview were just like his "likah"—far over my head!

Install Kardex

System at KSC

A modern Kardex filing sys

tem for the maintenance of stu-

dent scholastic records will be

put into effect sometime this

year, according to Eleanor Tib-

betts, registrar. The system will

require four years to complete

since only the freshman class

records will be entered on the

new cards. All other records

will remain in the loose leaf

to flat trays giving each stu-

dents' name, grade average,

class, school and other informa-

tion visible to anyone working

be typed, and most important,

Each student's scholastic re-cord is kept in the Registrar's

Office in Anderson Hall. The

new cards will be stored in fire-

The cards on freshman stu-

dents are being prepared but the

Kardex cabinets have not arriv-

ed. They were originally sched-

uled for delivery by the begin-

ning of the fall term but lack

SHEELINGS IN THE PRINTED MARKET 515 BANKE #500

The new cards are fastened

ledgers now in use.

obtain grade averages.

they are visible.'

Tibbetts said.

proof filing cabinets.

Although it is a sticky pro-

shading his excellent work.

Bassist Ray Brown made a

well-conceived drive.

render Dear."

Bill Harris, famed trombonist

Norman Granz' Jazz At The

high school band under the direction of Charles Horner. The two bands under the baton of guest director, Charles Horner, will play the National Anthem as the stadium flag is raised. Mr. Horner is a graduate of the Music Department.

Parents' Day Recognized During the half time intermission, the College Band will present several descriptive formations in honor of Parents' Day, and in recognition of the visiting team. The first formation will be a large "O" 30 yards in diameter, formed to the tune of "Oklahoma!"

Following this, the circle will break to become a "Heart" facing the west stadium in honor of the Mothers and Dads of students in Kansas State College. While still in this formation, the band will play the "Sweetheart Waltz" by Romberg. During the waltz, Darilene Hague, a junior from Hugoton, Kansas, will give a ballet-styled baton twirling

K-Staters Honored

In a salute to parents of Future K-State students, the Band will reverse its formation so the heart is facing the K-State side of the stadium. The band then salutes the students by playing "What's the Matter with Father" and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." At the conclusion of the latter, the band scatters in seeming disorder and then suddenly forms a huge "K" stretched the width of the field. The Band will then march off the field, playing "Wildcat Victory."

More than 100 Kansas news papermen will also be on the K-State campus as guests of the journalism and athletic departments. The newsmen will be attending Editors' Day, an annual event sponsored by the Department of Journalism. Editors from all parts of Kansas have been invited to attend. best or next best as tenor men go. Here on the Campus, Phillip sold best. It is best explained by saying 'The Hawk' played more

Lunch for Editors Members of Sigma Delta Chi. men's honorary professional journalism fraternity, and their wives will serve a lunch for the visiting journalists at noon Saturday in Kedzie Hall. The food will be prepared by the College cafeteria.

Following the lunch, the editors will go to the football game where they will sit in a special reserved section on the west side of the stadium.

In preparation for Parents' Day, letters were sent to the homes of all members of the football squad by Athletic Director Thurlo E. McCrady, inviting the parents to attend Saturday's game. Approximately 90 parents have indicated they will accept the invitation.

Fathers to Sit on Bench The proud fathers of the athletes will sit on the players bench throughout the contest. Each dad will be wearing a number on his coat corresponding to the number of the jersey of his playing son. The mothers will also sit it a special group but will be more safely removed from the field of battle, according to Athletics Business Manager Frank Myers,

The parents will be invited to attend a pre-game luncheon in Thompson Hall at 11:45 a. m. Saturday as guests of the Department of Athletics.

with them. "This will enable the The third feature of the day office to give faster service to will be the drive to gain contri organizations and departments butions for the N.C.A.A. United wanting to obtain grade averages for students," Miss Tib-betts commented. Under the States Olympic Fund. The fund is to be used to help finance the trip of the U. S. olympic, team to present system, the entire set Europe to compete in the worldof ledgers must be scanned to wide olympic games next year, Nearly all of the major colleges "The new system will have and universities in the country many advantages over the preshave pledged their support in the ent one," she said. "The cards national drive. will be easier to handle, can

Receptacles will be placed un der the stadium for the contributions of those who wish to aid the olympic cause. Between halves, the "hat" will be passed among the spectators in the stands to receive the donations of those who fail to locate the contribution boxes beneath the stadium.

Holds Meeting

The YWCA music of production caused a delay. The Kardex system has been ustion group will have its first ed in many colleges and univermeeting Friday at 4 p. m. in sitres with great success, Miss Calvin 101. Mrs. Carl Tjerandsen will be the leader.

CHINA CLIPPERS CAUSE TROUBLE College Department Receives Requests for Retrieving Valuable Articles

If you can't find your here for three weeks," comcover them in the building cently. and repair department of-

Busy repairmen and trouble-shooters for the department have reported an influx of the store-bought choppers, along with watches, rings, beads, lipsticks and various unmentionables, in the washroom lavatories and stools of the campus.

The teeth are a special source of irritation, according to a department spokesman. "Invariably they get hung up on something and we have to take the whole works apart to get them out," he said. "There are times," he added, "when it would pay people to keep their mouths shut."

Mr. R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent and head of the building and repair department, said that the emergency plumbing calls are only a small part of the daily work of the trouble-shooting squad. Among other daily duties are replacing light bulbs, repairing electrical equipment of all types, replacing broken doors and windows, repairing furniture, and relaying other complaints to the proper

"We haven't had any heat over

false teeth, you might dis- plained a faculty member re- repair division to a "non-profit" When the department's service man got to the other end

of the Campus, all that was necessary was to turn on the radia-Expense la Needless "Much of our work-and a

considerable expense, could be saved with a little thought," Mr. Gingrich said. "We get as many as 10 calls in some weeks when all that is needed is to plug a cord in the wall socket." He explained that both material and labor costs were nearly double their usual levels. Unnecessary service trips are a serious prob-

"Many of our trips, such as those for reported gas leaks, are ones that must be made-even though we are practically certain that we know the cause," he explained. The older buildings on the Campus are subject to "periodic infestations of termites." Mr. Gingrich said that the creosote used to treat the wood-eating cousins of the picnic picketers sometimes smells escaping gas.

but not foolish," the department head asserted. Mr. Gingrich is in a position to know. The B & R department also runs the fire department.

repairman's "male or female" terminology in describing the

"These calls are expensiveplace had stopped work to lis-

In explaining the operating set-up of the department, the

maintenance head compared the contracting or private business concern. "We keep a large trained crew of tradesmen, a full-time night repair organization, and have the College's biggest student payroll," he said. "Manhour" time charges are made on

through the comptroller's office. Departments Not Charged Much of the service work done by the repairmen is never charged to any other department. Many of the expenses cannot be accurately computed, it was ex-plained. They are hidden ex-penses."

"For example," he said, "you should have been here yesterday

an intra-departmental basis

when one of my assistants spent a half-hour trying to find out what was needed in a service One of the feminine faculty members was reporting a broken hose. he couldn't understand the

faulty end of the garden util-By the time he got the matter explained," Mr. Gingrich grinned, "every secretary in the

The gist of the whole affair is that "a little time, and a little thought, may save every department and every Campus organization a lot of money."

Roger Medlin Bill Mall

For the best results try the

The Kansas State Collegian shothe actions of the students themselves.

Those who do not at least make some ef-Published by the students of the Kansas State Croft, in class, and keep up with the present College of Agriculture and Applied Science each day trends should take it upon themselves

Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.



And the second s	
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Earn Your Money

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awarded to the Society of Friends. The In an editorial in the St. Louis Star- award will be shared by the American Times recently, Carl S. Taeusch, professor: Service Committee in Philadelphia and the of public administration at St. Louis Liniversity, was quoted as saying "too many Americans are 'social economic illiterates'

." He also cited American soldiers who admitted they could not hold their own against British troops in discussing reasons for the war and . . . in arguing the merits of the social and political systems of different countries.

Professor Taeusch also stated he was of the opinion "there is no room for more and better teaching of government and economics in the schools . . . there is a serious handicap that must be overcome." The point is that a lot of teaching is dull and uninspiring to the young, simply because their elders teach it that way, according to the Star-Times editorial comment.

We do not know whether Professor Taeusch was speaking about high school teachers or college professors. At any rate the point he made is clear. There is roomfor improvement in teaching in colleges as well as high schools.

Not only is there room for improvement in the courses mentioned in the editorial, but in many other courses in general. We have had the privilege of being in some of the worst taught courses in the College. On the other hand we have participated in classes where we looked forward eagerly to the next meeting.

Student benefits from a course depend a lot on the person teaching it. Professors who drone through classes with material that has not been brought up to date and committing one of the more serious errors against society. A dull stodgy class can not only be boring to the students, but it may also make them feel they are not accomplishing one of the purposes for which they

came to College-to get an education. About the same holds true for student Letters to the Editor

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

want to be loved.".

to do so. A student who sits in class with

a murmur, through the semester, is guilty

To be informed of timely events and weave them into one's own life is part of

the process of education; to be dated in

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Earl E. Neiberger

The formation of an international aid

organization, which would work with for-

eign governments and advise them of re-

forms desired by the United States, has

been recommended by the U.S. Senate Ap-

propriations Committee. As tentatively

outlined, the new organization would con-

sist of representatives of government and

industry both in the U.S. and the country

being aided. The function of the organiza-

tion would be to watch the use to which

American funds are put and see to it that

the countries benefited take the necessary

The 1947 Nobel peace prize has been

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish opposi-

tion leader, has arrived safely in England.

Learning that the Moscow sponsored gov-

ernment in Poland planned to sentence him

to death the peasant party chief made a

Russian zone of Germany to the British

Medical facilities in Germany have de-

generated to such an extent that the health

of all Europe is threatened, Dr. Irving

Wright, Cornell University consultant, said

in a report to the U.S. Army Surgeon Gen-

eral. Ruined and crowded medical schools

and hospitals and the political method of

picking internes, he believes are the basic

P-84 Thunder jets are the solution to

the problem of using heavy fire power

factors of Germany's medical decline.

internal "measures" to help themselves.

Friends Service Council in London.

of the same error against society.

classroom studies is moronic.

"It's H --- to be in bed all by yourself when the one you love is in bed with somebody else." So went the words to one of the most suggestive songs (?) I have ever heard sung in public.

I am referring to the number that the vocalist of the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" company sang at the performance Monday evening, November 3rd.

I can't put all the blame on the girl, though, as the audience was composed mostly of (I presume) free-minded Kansas State College men and women. Of course, these people have a mind of their own, but the way they roared their approval and yelled for an encore is beyond me! They asked for more and got it!

Is this the type of entertainment the students are seeking? Is this the type of songs they want to hear? If so-student council-council, eh?-why not let me sing a couple of good ole army songs that I've heard. I'll drag in the money for you.

You'll have to build a new barracks to hold it!

Maybe some of you readers think I sound like a kill joy, but let us say that you had a daugh ter or son of about 15 of so in the audience. I ask you what you would do! What would you

All in all, I don't know who to blame. The girl, The audience? The Student Council? Myself, for asking for a clean show before a general public?

I am no angel but I try to live a good joe life. Let's not turn the Kansas State College auditorium into a vaudeville (burlesque) house in one easy

In the future, may I suggest that the shows are censored before they are put on the stage. Get what I mean-Student Council?

Well, it is 1:30 AM. I've been

trying to get to sleep, but just had to write this letter. I just C. J. "Larry" Hartory

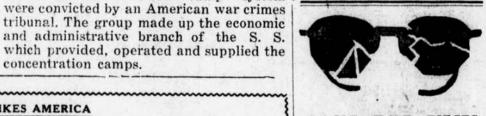
Direct Mail Service DR. W. H. MORRIS Welcomed by P. O. Optometrist

"Direct mail service from the Manhattan Post Office to Col-lege operated FPHA apartments has begun," Housing Director A. Thornton Edwards said yesterhurried flight out of Poland through the day.

Some of the veterans living in the apartments have been surprised to find mail in their boxes. Many subsistence checks for this month were delivered directly to the apartments and were not discovered by the vets until some time after the postman had been there.

The beginning of the direct mail service to the apartments is expected to remove a big load from the shoulders of the overworked staff of the College Post Office. All of the students living in the College housing areas are now receiving their mail directly from the downtown from aircraft flying at a speed approach- post office.

According to Edwards, letters ing that of sound, U. S. Air Force officials will not reach persons living in believe. 70,000 rounds of ammunition were the housing units unless they fired at speeds in excess of 600 miles per are properly addressed. The mail hour, in flight tests conducted by First Lt. should be addressed to the par-William A. Kruge of Indianapolis. The rate ticular housing area and not to of gun fire was approximately 50 per cent Kansas State College. If the name of the College appears faster than the guns used in World War anywhere in the address, the mail is automatically sent to the College Post Office. Those letters which reach the post office General Oswald Pohl, German S. S. ofin this manner cannot be delivhas been sentenced to hang for ered to the apartments but must war crimes and crimes against humanity, be distributed through the reguat Nuernberg. In all, 15 Germans who dilar College mail channels. rected the concentration camp system .-



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Monday, Nov. 10 - Grofe's 'Grand Canyon Suite"; Grahm's "Hungarian Dances Nos. 2 and 7," "Waltzes 1 and 2."

Tuesday, Nov. 11-Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2". Wednesday, Nov. 12-Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4" Selections from Moussorgsky's Boris Goudonof".

Thursday, Nov. 13 - Liszt's

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

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Barter Theatre of Virginia

presents

"Arms and the Man"

High School Auditorium 8:20 p. m. November 12

Admission \$1.00 plus tax

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Friday and Saturday Nov. 14 and 15

Tickets on Sale at Brown's Music Store and College Auditorium

Adults 75c tax, incl. High School Students 50c tax incl.

College Students May Exchange Activity lickets for Reserve Seats at College Auditorium

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Nothing like Argyle-plaid socks to add zest to your outfits! These are well knit by Wilson Brothers of comfortable mercerized cotton in bold fall tones. Rubber treated tops. Come in for yours!

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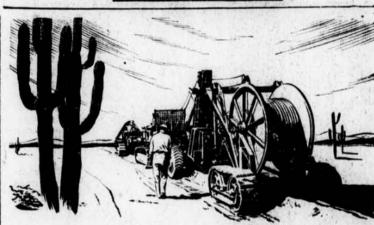
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- LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! Your old washer may be a backache to you, but it will help buy your ticket to washday freedom. Why wait? Act now!
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- SAVE YOUR STRENGTH! THE BENDIX BRINGS YOU WORKLESS WASHDAYS! All by itself the Bendix washes, triple-rinses, and damp-drys the clothes . . . cleans itself and shuts off automatically!

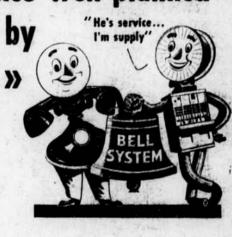


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APPLIANCE



Building new telephone lines for you takes well planned teamwork by these two »



Behind this giant plow train, burying a new transcontinental telephone cable, there's a story of typical teamwork by Western Electric in helping the Bell Telephone Companies to give you faster, even better service.

As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, Western Electric is producing the coaxial cable which ean carry 1800 telephone messages at once-can transmit television network programs, too. Complex machines - designed by Western Electric engineers-are turning out this cable mile after mile to keep the plow trains pushing forward on schedule.

Ever since 1882, Western Electric has been an integral part of Bell Telephone service-helping to make it the world's best at the lowest possible cost.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Student benefits from a class depend on concentration camps. Church Calendar

By Joann Blackwelder Pot luck suppers, football parties, a speaker from Palestine, and a College student telling of her experiences in Europe are scheduled for the weekend in the local churches.

The married couples' club of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:30 for a pot luck supper in Parish Hall. A Football Party will be held at 8 p. m., Saturday, at the First Methodist Church.

Sanir Shadie, a native of Palestine, will speak on the Mohammedan religion at the Sunday night C. S. F. youth meeting at the Christian Church. Miss Pat McVey, a College

at 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. Seven Dolors Catholic Church The Newman Club will have holy mass and corporate communion at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, followed by a breakfast and

touring Europe, will speak on

her experiences there, Sunday

Christian Church Following the C. S. F. meeting at 5 p. m., Sunday, refreshments will be served and at 6:30 the forum will be held in Kohler Hall. The vesper service will be in the sanctuary of the

open forum.

church at 7 p. m. Congregational Church The Rev. Brewster's Sunday morning sermon topic will be ivate Enemy No. 1". Student

Fellowship meets at 5:30 p. m. and Joe Weis will speak to students at 6:30. St. Luke's Lutheran Church Canterbury Club will meet at

5 p. m., Sunday, for a dinnermeeting in Parish Hall. First Lutheran Church The L. S. A. will meet at the

church, Sunday at 5 p. m. First Methodist Church "Securing the Peace" will be the sermon topic Sunday morn-

Wesley Players will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club meeting, Tuesday at 7 p. m., will include a

SIRACUSA LIKES AMERICA

Americans Astound Speaker

for funds for the World Student

Service Fund. Miss Siracusa was on the cam-

Pointing out the devastation student who spent the summer of all Europe, Miss Siracusa said

> needed in Europe. Miss Siracusa is surprised at the little interest Americans have in politics. In Italy and most countries of Europe every citizen takes an active part in politics of the country. "We have to," she said. "It's our

bread." Americans, she believes, try to impose their philosophy on other countries without giving enough consideration to what the people of other countries want and need. Miss Siracusa believes both the United States

talk by The Nev. Wonder.
United Probleman Church
The Y. Prob D. swill meet Sunday at 4 paran. OThe topic

Sunday, November is Loy-alty Sunday, Everyone welcome. Plenty of food and entertain-ment will be in store at the social hour at 5 p. m., Sunday.

wistful appraisal of America made by Miss Angiola Siracusa, Italian student who is touring American colleges in a drive

pus Tuesday in connection with the WSSF drive which is com-bined with the Community Chest /campaign which began this

that the college students are extremely short of food, books, equipment and clothing. Money collected for the World Student Service Fund will be used to buy these things for European students. The Service Fund is not used for exchange of students between countries because food and other essential supplies are

and Russian policies are too strong in Europe, She thinks an

will be "Friendship" 82 Presbyterian Church.

"Haircraft.

in Views of Foreign Affairs

for a time, at least. Exchange of personnel is one of the best ways to reach this

understanding, she said, pointing out that European nations constantly exchange delegates. People from one European country-go to live with families another country. Only the rich can come to America from foreign countries, because they

are not allowed to work while visiting in the United States, Miss Siracusa pointed out. Miss Siracusa attended Columbia University last summer. She hopes to get a doctor's degree while in America. In Italy she was an assistant professor at

Late Pay Will Be Reviewed by V. A.

the University of Rome.

Veterans who have not re-ceived subsistance allowance that was due November 1 should report to Mr. William M. Burkholder, veterans representative on the campus. Burkholder will be in the Veterans Administration Guidance Center in the south basement of Anderson Hall November 10 from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. He suggests all veterans see him about their laved checks on that date.

*Kansas State Plays Last Home Game Against Star Studded Oklahomans

Three Bogue's to be

Dr. Joe Bogue of Wichita, a

brilliant end for Kansas Aggie

teams of 1917, '18 and '19,

will be down on the playing

field again Saturday afternoon

when the Wildcats meet Oklaho-

But this time it will be "Doc"

Bogue's two sons, Dick and

Bob, who will do the playing.

The doctor will have to content

himself with sitting on the play-

ers' bench with some 45 or 50

other Wildcat player dads who

will be honored guests of the K-

State athletic department at the

numbers, 30, in honor of son

end in 1943, and 36, represent-

ing son Bob, an all-Ark-Valley

lineman at East in 1942. If nu-

merals were issued for Wildcat

freshmen, Dr. Bogue would wear

a third one in honor of son Jer-

ry, an all-state quarterback at

East last fall, and currently one

of Kansas State's most promis-

Doctor Joe played for the

Wildcats-known in his day as

the Aggies-at a time when

football fortunes were high in

Manhattan. In three seasons of

"Fighting Joe" Bogue and his

teammates won 12 games, lost only 4 and tied 5. All the ties

were in 1919 when Joe was cap-

tain of the team. The teams,

coached by Z. G. Clevenger,

scored 318 points during a 3-

year period while holding oppon-

ents to 154. Oklahoma was play-

ed only once while Bogue was

on the Aggie squad. The Soon-

two of the most faithful Kansas

State fans. They miss only the

intersectional contests which

carry the Wildcats halfway across

Also wearing two numbers will

be W. M. Stehley of Phillips-

burg, father of Don, No. 26, a

halfback, and Jim, No. 38, full-

back, and Ray Holder of Inde-

pendence, Mo., father of Duane,

No. 55, quarterback and Ray,

in Cinder Duel

Two of the top two-mile teams

in the Big Six will be pitted

against one another on Satur-

day morning when the Wildcat

distance runners meet the long.

striding Oklahoma Sooners on

the cinder path at Memorial Sta-

dium. The event is scheduled to

K-State and Coach John Jacobs

of Oklahoma have come up with

top contenders in the two-mile

event for many seasons, and the

race is expected to be one of the hottest of the season. Oklahoma is the defending

conference champion in the dis-

tance race and the Sooners

haven't lost a single man from

last year's brilliant team. In true coaching tradition, Haylett con-

cedes the race to the Sooners on the basis of paper calculations but those who know the Haylett runners are not so quick to hand the victory to the Ok-

Last week, the Wildcats came

out on the short end of a close

battle with the Kansas Jayhawks,

17-19. Previously the Cats had

beaten both Iowa State and

Nebraska by identical scores,

Thus far this year the Soon-

The probable entries for K

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Carmen Cavallaro

ers are unbeaten having hung up

victories over Colorado, Texas Aggies, and the Oklahoma Ag-

lahomans.

Both Coach Ward Haylett of

be run at 11:00 a. m.

the country.

No. 58, an end.

Dr. Bogue and his wife are

ers won that game 14 to 3.

play in the old Missouri Valley,

ing freshman prospects.

On "Doc's" back will be two

Wichita East's all-state

ma U. at Memorial Stadium.

on Field Saturday

The purple and white gridsters of Kansas State College will trot out onto Ahearn Field for the last time this season Saturday to meet a formidable opponent in the form of a star-studded band of Oklahoma University

After being steamrollered by the Kansas University Jayhawkers last week, the Cats will be up against an opponent as strong, or possibly stronger, than the Hawkers. The Sooners and K. U. came out of their annual fray with a 13 to 13 tie, although Oklahoma had the better of it in statistics tabulation.

K-State grid fans, before conceding an overwhelming victory to the Sooners, should look at the records of recent Wildcat-Sooner grid tilts.

Surprise Sooners In 1945, a supposedly outclassed band of Wildcats under Lud Fisher, gave the Sooner's the surprise of their life. Sparked by little Al Bandy, the Cats rolled to a 13 to 0 lead before the Oklahomans' realized the game had started. A 98 yard unback of an intercepted Wildcat pass put some fire back into he Sooner grid machine and they went on to lead 14 to 13 at

The score would have been 19 to 14 immediately after the start of the second half, had the officials not ruled that Bandy stepped out of bounds before taking a long pass from Karl Kramer, Superior weight and an impressive array of reserves finally wore the lighter Cats down and the Sooners went on to win 41 to 13.

In last year's battle at Norman, an inspired band of K-Staters played on even 7 to 7 terms against the Sooner's two super lines until the game was well into the third quarter. Then, Joe Golding, the O. U. all-American halfback, broke up the contest with touchdown runs of 81 and 12 yards. Later, Eddy Davis, this Saturday's starting fullback, scored a fourth Oklahoma touchdown to hand the Cats a 28 to 7 defeat.

Zeleznak Out

Although Coach Sam Francis' squad will be in better physical condition than last week, it will still be far from top shape. Hard driving, fullback Jim Stehley will still be benched by a charleyhorse. The loss of Mike Zeleznak, fullback, has increased Francis backfield woe. Zeleznak suffered a brain concussion at K. U. and was forced by doctor's orders to turn in his suit.

Also viewing the game from the sidelines will be scatbacks Wendell Pollock, possibly Harry Merriman and fullback Ken Johnson, Pollock injured his ribs against Nebraska and won't be ready for another week. Merriman's shoulder, injured in practice, kept him out of the Cat-Jayhawk tilt, but may be in shape by this Saturday. Johnson has been benched with the recurrence of an old leg injury.

Line Ready The front line is in fairly good shape with only Larry King, end, on the injured list. King played last week with a cast on his arm to protect a broken bone and probably will see limited action this week.

Left tackle Vern Converse will lead his teammates onto the field Saturday. Converse, a 205 pound sophomore from Eskridge, was named captain by Coach Francis. According to the Cat head mentor his smart defensive play and overall heads up ball playing has won him the honor for the Sooner tilt.

Co-captains for Oklahoma are Jim Tyree, end, and Wade Walk-

Probable Starte	rs:	Okla.	
Deanch 198	IE	Tryee.	206
Converse, 205	LT.	Hale,	207
Berry 200	LG.	Burris,	213
Melody, 170	C	Paracz,	213
Schiemar 190	RG	Hxusak.	202
Dawson 200	RT.	Walker,	210
Borne 180	RE.	Goad,	167
Adding 155	OB	Mitchell.	180
Cheletonolous 1	75 LH	Jones.	100
Bryan, 185	RH	Allsup.	199
Jones, 195	FB	Greathouse,	187
A STATE OF BUILDING BOATS	-		

Lucky Class Is Invited to Meet at Topeka School

Too cold for the lawn, K-State classes still won't stay in the class room. This morning one entire class, lock-stock-and students, is meeting for a routine period-in the Topeka High

Invited last spring, the Institute of Citizenship accepted a request to put on a demonstration class session for the annual meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association. According to Dr. R. A. Walker, head of the institute, the teachers wanted to see a demonstration of the reading and discussion class room methods as used in citizenship courses, for comparison with the more commonly used textbook recitation procedure.

In their class this morning, the class will informally discuss the material assigned at the last class period.

Conference -----Clippings

(By Norv Gish) Following the debacles of last Saturday, the Big Six race stacks up as a three way battle between Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma with the winner tak-

Last week, Missouri's power laden Tigers served notice on the kingpins, Kansas and Oklahoma, that they are definitely out for a slice of the conference pie—and that they might take the whole me if given the

The Tigers pushed and shoved the Cornhuskers of Nebraska all over the field last Saturday as they hacked out a staggering 47 to 6 victory. The win catapulted the Bengals to the top of the Big Six heap. Now the question remains as to whether or not the Sooners or the Jayhawks will be able to find the power to dislodge the improved Missourians. The Tigers have been gaining power weekly, and in the last few contests, have looked much like the smoothworking Missouri teams of a few years ago. This week the Bengals will test their newly found laurels against the perennial southern powerhouse, Duke University

The Wildcats, after failing in their twenty-third attempt for a victory still haven't given up hope, and will try again tomorrow when they step onto Ahearn field with the Oklahoma Sooners. The Oklahomans will be top-heavy favorites to win but a patched up band of Wildcats will be in there scrapping all the

Last week, the Cats fell before the powerful Jayhawkers from down the Kaw to the earsplitting tune of 55 to 0. At the same time, the Sooners were grinding out a victory over the Iowa State Cyclones up in Ames, Iowa.

This week Nebraska will again try their luck against a conference powerhouse when they the Kansas Jayhawks. It will be the first real Big Six test for the Kansas squad and should throw a great deal of light on the probable outcome of the battle between the Hawks and the Tigers which will be coming up

Kansas should win easily but the Huskers are blessed with a big, tough line and some fast scatbacks that could rise to the occasion and give the Jaybirds some uneasy moments.

Iowa State will step out of the conference picture this week who ran at Lawrence last Saturday. Dave Van Haverbeke, George Leasure, Art Hilden-brand, Harold Mitchell, and Dick Chase are expected to carry the Wildcat colors in the race.

The conference two-mile race will be held in Ames. Iowa on November 15. Both K-State and Oklahoma are doped as strong contenders for the title with the Sooners getting the edge on the basis of past performances.



Converse, pound tackle from Eskridge will captain the Wildcats in their Parents' Day game with Oklahoma tomorrow. Converse has been outstanding in defensive play this season for the

Students Find Touch Football Is Dangerous

"An average of two fractures a day occur in intramural touch football games," said Dr. Robert E. Snook, director of Student Health, in an interview, re-

cently. "Even more harmful are the many soft-tissue injuries which daily," continued Dr. occur Snook. These include sprains, contusions, strains and disloca-

Dr. Snook said he felt the participants exert too much enthusiasm about the game. "Touch football is not designed as a contact game," stated the health director.

"There is no comparison between the number of varsity football injuries and the amount that oceur in touch football," said Snook. "Only one of two varsity players are injured each week, while touch football battle wounds bring an average of 30 boys each week to the Student Health building."

to meet the Drake Bulldogs. Both squads are reported to have an excellent passing at tack. The outcome of this one will probably depend on which team can muster the best aerial

BRADSTREET 4th and Houston

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"The Long & the Short & the Tall" Or just about every man-jack of you, veterans, peagreen freshmen and all, will appreciate the colorful fall assortment of

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES UNDERWEAR . HANDKERCHIEFS . SPORTS SHIRTS

The Blitz Babes, last year's women's intramural volleyball champions, took the first place honors again this year by defeating the Pi Beta Phi 19-11 in the championship match.

The girls who made up the victorious team are: Helen Gilmore, Donna Kraemer, Edith Payne, Marie Rock (co-captain), Jane Rogers (captain), Ruth Tichenor, Maralee Woodruff, Lavonne Theobalk, Norma Mc-Dowell, and Marge Setter.

Second place went to the Pi Phi's when they easily downed the Kappa Delts by the score of

The next women's intramural sports will be swimming and table tennis starting the week of November 10.

Interest in intramural basketball shows an upturn in regard to the number of teams entered so far. Fifty-seven teams have been entered in contrast to fiftytwo last season, according to Prof. Louis P. Washburn, director of men's intramurals.

The meeting of intramural managers last Tuesday, in preparation for the loop season, made only one important change in the rules. The period of waiting between games has been changed from 10 minutes to 5 to allow all games to be over in a hour allowing a greater number of games to be played.

First place in Group 3, intramural football, was taken by the FarmHouse team in a fast game with Tau Kappa Epsilon by the score of 13 to 6. The FarmHouse clinked with their passes and played heads up ball. The battle was between two top notch back-

Friends do drop in When not expected

Don't Worry Handy Corner is open 'Til 9:30 week days 9:00 Sunday

Dairy & Bakery Products Groceries & lunch meats Lunch goods

> HANDY CORNER

Aggieville

field teams with aerial attacks the order of the day. FarmHouse went through the season undefeated due largely to the playing ability of Bob Mason and James Esslinger. Cliff Houghton made the first touchdown for the FarmHouse on an intercepted pass. Mason was the receiver of the second touchdown pass and

Esslinger kicked the successful

Today is the most important day of intramural football because two group championships will be decided or three-way ties will result. In the ATO-PiKA game, should the ATO's come out on top, it would throw group 1 in a three way tie play-off, but should the PiKA's follow their usual procedure and win, they would einch first place in their group. Group 2 is waiting on the results of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa game to see if the Sig Ep's will take their bracket or will have to play the Phi Kappa's again for the top

The independents have run

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Texas U.

Villanova

Wisconsin U.

Texas A. & M.

Penn U.

Oklahoma A. &. M.

Southern California

Washington State

Last Week's College Resume:

OKLAHOMA U.

Religious Federation Okays Chapel Site

A unanimous endorsement of the site for the All-Faith Memorial Chapel was given by the Religious Federation Council Monday evening at their regular bi-monthly meeting.

The proposed sites such as south of Illustrations or the pine grove east of the formal gardens were discussed. Marvin Riggs, president of Religious Federation, brought out the evidence of a sidewalk traffic check into the same trouble as the fraternities in deciding their

group winners. Sigma Phi Nothing is hoping for a win over the Jr. AVMA to win their bracket and eliminate a three way tie. Intramural schedule for today

is as follows: LSA vs Black Cats. Field C. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega. Field B.

Phi Kappa vs Sigma Phi Epsilon. Park.

AVMA vs Sigma Phi Nothing.

Movembons

Washington U.

IOWA STATE

Western Michigan

NEBRASKA U.

Santa Clara U.

Tennessee U.

Northwestern U.

KANSAS STATE

Indiana U.

Purdue U.

Tulsa U.

Temple U.

Harvard U. Arkansas U.

Wichita U.

Stanford U.

Baylor U. .

Oregon U.

78 Right; 19 Wrong (ties)-80.4% Accuracy.

Season's Recapitulation:
478 Right; 118 Wrong (19 ties) 80.2% Accuracy.

Oregon State

Marquette U.

So. Methodist U.

MISSOURI U.

Dartmouth

by JOE HARRIS

Who for 25 Years Have Been Bringing

You Winners in Men's and Ladies' Styles

Saturday, November 8

which concluded the fact that the Chapel is being placed between two outgoing thoroughfares.

There were 5,060 inmates in the 3 Kansas hospitals for the insane in 1945.

DR. E. B. PAULEY **OPTOMETRIST**

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Aggieville

THIS WEEK

. HANG ME UP

Now Ends Saturday Elizbatha Taylor and

George Murphy in "CYNTHIA" Starts Sunday - Ends Wed. Joan Caulfield and

Billy DeWolfe "DEAR RUTH"

Now Ends Sunday Abbott and Costello "BUCK PRIVATES

COME HOME" Starts Monday

"STALLION ROAD"

2 Action Thrillers William Marshall in "BLACKMAIL" Eddie Dean in "WILD COUNTRY"

Starts Sunday "KEEPER OF THE BEES"

> Co-Feature "WYOMING" with Bill Elliott

Now Ends Saturday 2 - Big Features - 2 Robert Lowery In "DARK MOUNTAINS" Ann Savage in "RENEGADE GIRL"

Starts Sunday
Thrillers You Won't
Want to MISS . . . "DILLINGER" Co-Feature BIG HOUSE"

World's most wanted pen "51 writes dry with wet ink!

No. 1 gift with seniors at 20 universities rarker OI



Again this Christmas, Parker "51" is the world's most-wanted gift pen. In fact, seniors at 20 great universities voted Parker morewanted than the next three makes of pens combined! All in all, 77 surveys in 29 countries confirm this preference. • Incomparable in its styling and performance—the "51" makes all writing a pleasure. So perfectly balanced—so responsive—so smooth gliding. And only the "51" is de-

Parker Superchrome-the super-brilliant, superpermanent ink that dries as it writes! . Choice of custom points to suit your individual style of handwriting . . . and smart gift colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. Parker V-S Pens, \$8.75. Pencils, \$4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

signed for satisfactory use with remarkable new

Social Whirl

East is East and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet, but they'll come as close as the Sig Alph and Sig Ep houses tonight when the fellows and dates frolic at New York Bowery Days and Wild West parties. Lots of hearts did meet this week with cigars, chocolates and rings back in the news.

to be Established

emeritus, has announced.

A memorial is being establish-

ed to the late Dr. Waldo E.

Grimes, former head of the ec-

onomics and sociology depart-ment, F. D. Farrell, president

The Memorial, a room in

West Waters Hall, will be open

for agricultural seminars Feb-

ruary 2, 1948. It will contain

many of Dr. Grimes' personal books, oll portraits of him and his predecessor, Dr. J. E. Kam-

Dr. Grimes held ag seminars in the room during the years he was on the College staff. Books and periodicals will be added to the Memorial room from time to time from the Waldo Ernest

Grimes Memorial Fund, Dr. Farrell said.

Robert Porterfield's, "Barter Theatre of Virginia" will pre-sent a satire, "Arms and the Man", by George Bernard Shaw, in the high school auditorium November 12 at 3:30 and 8:20

p. m. The play is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com-

tomorrow. A buffet luncheon

Van Zile Hall will have a cof-

A picnic at Sunset park and

Amistad Presents the First

All College

SADIE HAWKINS

DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

9-12 P. M.

Community House

featuring MARTY LEDERER

- COME DRESSED

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The happy blend of quality and beauty which is

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revealed in Genuine Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

many carats, for color, clarity and cutting are more

\$85 to \$800

Robert C. Smith

Jeweler !

DOG PATCH STYLE —

a dance later in Rec center are

on the schedule tonight for East

Stadium and women and dates.

fee hour following the game to-

merce in Manhattan.

will be served.

To Present Satire

A telegram delivered during dinner at Waltheim Hall Wedneeday night announced the engagement of Sue Clayton of Admire to Claude Lindsey of Oswego. Sue passed chocolates to her friends and men at the House of Williams were treated to cigars.

Acacia and Phi Kappa members will join forces tonight after their smoker and party to serenade the sorority houses.

Joe Chilen of Miltonvale, a Phi Kap alumnus, spent a few days visiting the chapter house. Joe is county agent of Grant county and attended the county agent convention here this week.

AKL's puffed away last night, too, when Dean Kordes of Olathe passed cigars announcing that his pin had gone to Ethel Mae Claar, also of Olathe.

Screams of surprise were heard at the Chi O house Wednesday night when Joanne Eagan of Kansas City passed chocolates which meant that Bernie Knowles of Salina had lost two hearts, his own and his Sig Ep pin!! Bernie passed cigars at the Sig Ep house and the boys formed a smooth line for Joanne.

New addition to the W. J. "Bud" Weiler family is a daughter, Kathryn Mary, born October 22 at St. Mary's Parkview hospital. Mrs. Weiler is the former Joyce Ellene Crockett, a K-State grad. Weiler is a sophomore in the School of Agricul-

ATO actives were without food and silverware Wednesday evening when the pledges sneak-ed to Topeka.

Mrs. Thomas M. Lesley, central national counselor, is the guest of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter this week. Her visit will end Saturday night with a banquet in her honor.

Chocolate boxes tied with huge red and green ribbons at the Alpha Chi house Tuesday heralded the engagement of Edith Levedahl of Aurora, Ill., to Phil McDonald, Alpha Gam-ma Rho from Horton.

Virginia Olson is the new vice president of Coed Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dallas of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Moore th' Merrier house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi's took advant Wednesday evening when the pledges treated the actives to a picnic in Sunset following a pledge sneak Tuesday evening.

It must be cigar week at the Sig Ep house, because Tuesday night they had them, too, Walt Harman of Hoisington and Marn Johnson of Wichita were the couple who have joined their pins. Marn, a Kappa Delt alumna teaching at St. George, passed chocolates at the Kappa Delt

It will be a Wild West scene at the Sig Ep house tonight when the members bring their cowgirls to the annual Western

Kappa Delta pledges were entertained by the Manhattan alumnae at a party Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

Kappa Deltas will entertain their parents and guests at a buffet dinner after the game Saturday at the chapter house.

Theta Xi pledges lost the touch football game to the actives, so the actives will be guests of honor at a picnic to-

Theta Xis have a new pledge, Dean Stratton of Washington.

The Kappa Sigs have come through again! Bob Ratts passed cigars Wednesday night an-nouncing his winning of Norma Laughlin's heart and hand. Bob and Norma are from Manhat-

Parents will be guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday noon for a pre-game buffet luncheon.

Open house for parents and guests will be held at the Kapa Kappa Gamma house Saturday afternoon after the game.

Needles are flying as the Sig Alph dates for the annual Bowery party tonight create, cos-tumes appropriate for Bowery days. The party will be at the chapter and promises to be a colorful affair.

TKE members will be hosts an open house after the game



Dr. Grimes' Memorial

Collegiate Republicans meet A 211, 7:30 p. m SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Western Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m. FarmHouse Bridge Party, chapter house, 6-9 p. m. Young Republican meeting A211, 7:30-9 p. m. East Stadium Party, Recreation Center, 8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 8 Football Game, K State-Oklahoma U, Memorial Stadium Parents Day

Wranglers Club meeting T105, 8-10 p. m. Acacia open house, chapter house, 5-12 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta open house, chapter house, 4:30-5:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, chapter house, 4-5:30 p. m. FarmHouse open house, chapter house, 5-7 p. m. Hills Heights hayrack ride, Sunset Park, 6-12 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Party, C101, 8-11 p. m. Y Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 9 Waltheim Faculty Tea, Waltheim Hall, 2-4 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

MONDAY, November 10 SGA-NSA, committee meeting, A-4, 4 p. m. K-Fraternity chili supper, College Cafeteria, 6:15 p. m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, A216, 7-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters, A226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats, N207, 5-6 p. m. College Social Club, Recreation Center, 8:30 p. m. Student Council meeting, F101, 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting W Ag205, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m. K Fraternity meeting, N207, 7-9:30 p. m. Institute of Citizenship Forum, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m.

Veterans Assoc. meeting W115, 7:30-9 p. m. Graduate Wives meeting, C101, 8-10:30 p. m. Home Ec Club Initiation, C101, 7-8:30 p. m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. TUESDAY, November 11

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. YW-YM Coffee Hour, Recreation Center, 4-5 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag11, 7:30-10 p. m.

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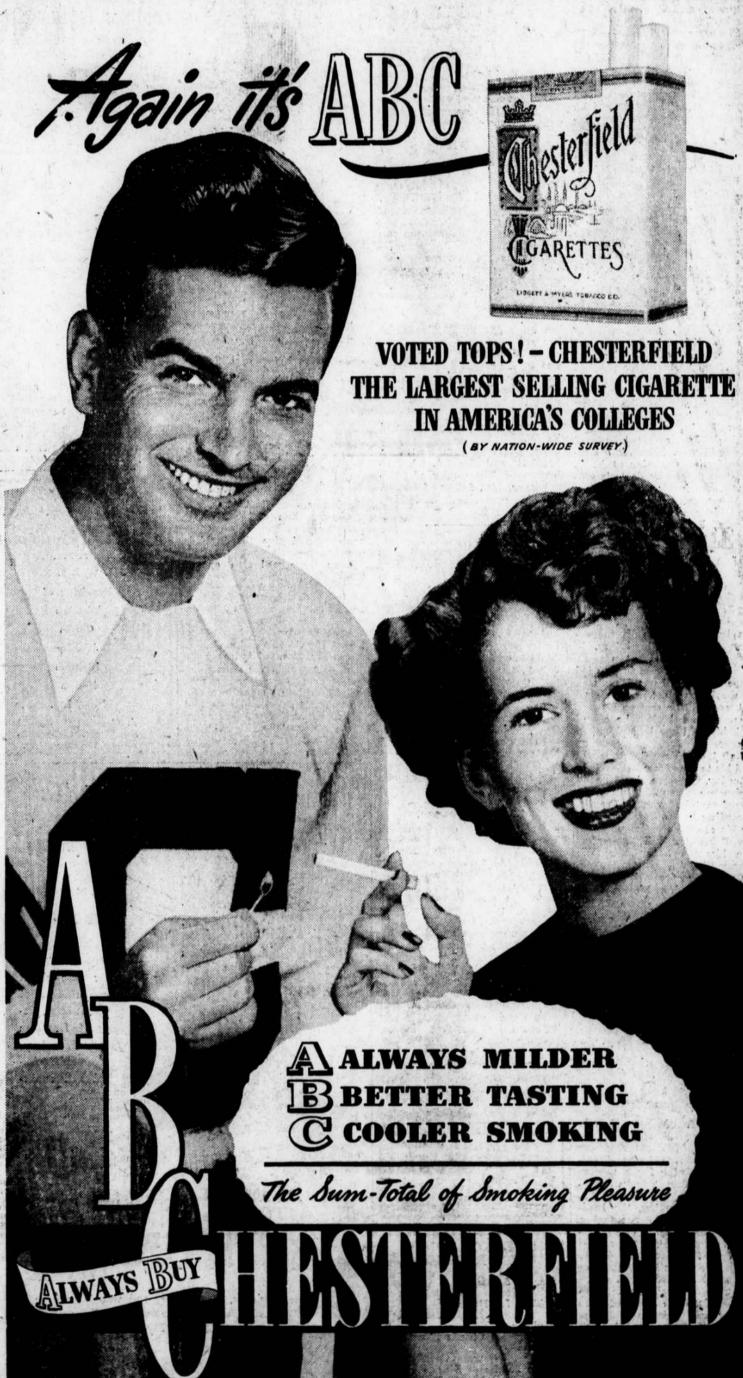
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Friday November 7 1947

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MAN'S Schwin built bicycle. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph.

cellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. 45135.

FOR SALE—Remington portable typyewriter. Deluxe model5. Exceilent condition., Virginia sedgwick. Phone 2565.

FOR SALE—Two tickets in Sect. L for thte Oklahoma—K-State game Saturday. Call at 1732 Latannie.

FOR SALE—Cushman Scooter with gearshift. Call 4-5453 after 4 p.m. 1421 Legore Drive.

LOST—Brown leather jacket probably in Shop Building 208 on Monday, November 3. Return to College Post Office or call 3-6115. Joe Dixon.

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and real estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro, phone 3380.

LOST—Billfold containing valuable papers and cash. Finder please return papers to Carl Crenshaw. Room 220, West Stadium. Phone 2952.

ATTENTION EX-MARINES: If interested in a Marine Corps Birthday Party, November 10, call Skinner, phone 4144 before 6 P. M. or Parish, phone 4108 after 6 P. M. Make reservations before 9 P. M. Nov. 5.

TYPING done. Phone 2-7402.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

1202 MORO

VOLUME LIV

The Kansas State Collegian

Formal Opening of Student Union Relief to KSC **Thursday Night**

Formal opening ceremonies for the new temporary Student Union will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for a short dance period.

Students are invited to attend the opening with or without dates, according to Jim Davis, chairman of the planning group for the affair. "The Union has been open for coffee and dancing most of the time since Homecoming day," he said, "but there was never a formal ceremony and many students still don't realize that it is completed.'

A brief history of the events leading to procurement of the Union will be given by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, in formally turning over the Union to the students. Dick Winger, chairman of the Student Union managing committee, will accept for the student body.

Three representatives for the Federal Works Administrtion are coming from Kansas City for the opening. The Union was built without charge to the College by the F. W. A. according to an F. W. A. spokesman. Those who will be presented are H. E. Van Ornum, district engineer, C. W. Anderson, division engineer, and J. H. Compton, project engineer. The new Union is the only recreational building that has been allowed under F. W. A. projects, the administration spokesman said. because the need at K-State

was so outstanding." Many local merchants are sending congratulatory messages and flowers, Davis said. We hope to have our new card tables set up, along with pingpong equipment for those who don't care to dance," he added. "Of course the snack bar will

"Matt will be here for about an hour, following which students are invited to stay and dances to the juke box. The band is making the trip without charge to the Union in response to a request made last week." the chairman said. Members of the opening committee are Davis, Mary Alice Wolf, Ralph Salisbury, and



DR. IRWIN A. MUON, of Moody Bible Institute, is shown in a scene from his sound-color film, "God of the Atom," to be presented at 7:30 Thursday evening

TIRED STUDENT RAZZES CONSELOR

YMCA Brings Job Seekers

Since September 15 the student employment service here has brought together over 200 students and prospective parttime employers. The service is a function of the K-State

"We get two kinds of letters," explains YMCA secretary William E. West. "We hear from students who want part time work and from people who have part-time jobs." Most of the students want steady work, and most of the people with jobs offer only odd jobs.

"We have all kinds of letters on file asking for names of students who would handle articles ranging from neck ties to Christmas cards," West said. "We usually check upon firms offering such jobs, to keep from getting students involved in something they won't like. For instance, we had an offer some time ago for a house-tohouse aluminum ware salesman. The company said the student could make \$78 a week working three hours a day. I almost took the job myself."

Some Apply Early Most of the students wanting jobs apply before school starts. One boy wrote the employment service from Germany last spring, and was able to get a job for this semester. Another such letter was received from a boy in Cyprus but he was unable to come to K-State this fall.

The variety of jobs open to students is very wide. This semester offers for work ranged from digging ditches to working in a jewelry store. Several people have asked to be put in contact with married veterans who would be interested in living in furnished houses as caretakers. Needless to explain, the positions were easily filled.

Unusual Positions Probably the most unusual position filled by the service was that of reader for a blind person. They were also able to locate a model for the art desenger boy, a paper boy, a caddy, and a student to rack billiard balls. They helped one person find a student to put up storm windows, found a haying crew for a farmer, and supplied one firm with a student who could figure income taxes.

Another function of the employment service is to keep a of faculty members refor placement of graduates. Through this file the service puts iprospective employers in touch with the proper faculty members in the department from which they wish to employ graduates.

31 Do Not Get Subsistance Checks

Thirty-one veterans who have not received checks this fall reported yesterday to William Burkholder, VA contact representative, at the VA guidance Center.

Burkholder sent a wire containing the names of the 31 veterans to the Wichita Veterans' office. Action will be taken there to expedite the delivery of the late checks.

The 31 represent about one percent of the 4,300 vets enrolled at K-State.

KSC's Yearbook **Gets Top Honors** for 12th Time

The 1947 Royal Purple, Kansas State yearbook, has been rated All-American, top rating of the National Scholastic Press Association, according to word received by C. J. Medlin, graduate of student publications.

The 1947 yearbook, edited by Tess Montgomery, is the 12th consecutive K-State annual to receive the rating.

The Royal Purple won 2,055 points in its class which required 1,600 points to get into the All-American class. The class included colleges and universities with an enrollment of more than 5.000.

Last year the book was entered in colleges and universities with an enrollment of 2,500-5,000 students.

The NSPA, which has its headquarters at the University of Minnesota, judges yearbooks as a special feature of its ser-This is the 27th year that NSPA has judged yearbooks. Judges Praise Book

The judges who graded the K-State yearbook wrote, "The Royal Purple is superior in theme choice and treatment, thorough reporting and excellent layout combine to make the 1947 Royal Purple a yearbook of distinction." Miss Montgomery, who is

now living in Salina, when contacted on the telephone, reported. "I am very happy the RP made the top rating. That



TESS MONTGOMERY and Paul De Weese, editor and ss manager of the Royal Purple last year. This is the 12th consecutive year that the RP has won an All-American rating.

the book did receive one of the highest ratings in yearbook awards is directly due to the hard and diligent work of the whole staff."

Paul De Weese, who was business manager of the yearbook is now assistant director of publicity at Colorado A. and M. Student Staff Members

The Royal Purple contained four sections directed by four members of the editorial staff. The administrations section was headed by Virginia Gingrich, who is editor of the RP this year; activities section. Dorothea Ward: organizations. Shirley Baker: and class section, Eva Ward, Lewis T. Johnson was in charge of the sports

Assisting De Weese with the soliciting and selling of advertising for the yearbook were Max Lingafelter, Marjorie Setter and Le Roy Allman.

Other students who worked on the yearbook are Barbara Baker, Leonard Banowetz, Joan Beggs, Doris Brewer, Barbara Bross, Richard Burns, Mary Louise Carl, Charles Chandler, Sherwood Collins, Nancy Diggle, Marilyn Evans, Peggy Grenter, Eda Mae Hancock, Virginia Harper, Shirley Hill, Jean Holmgren, Barbara Howell, Mary Francis Jennings, Phyllis Lou Johnson, Gwyn Kimball, Barbara King, Norma Jones, Charlotte Lambert, Dale Mattson, Tom Moreen, business manager this year, Ruth Muirhead. Richard Neil. Merline Nutter, Helen Peterson, Beverly Pribble, Jo Ann Reed, Aida Shaver, Nadine Smith, Barbara Vest, and Mary Frances Zink.

Aid for Students

More students can be given tutoring assistance if they desire it, according to Margaret Pixley, chairman of the Omicron Nu service.

Eight tutors are available now and the twelve students who have asked for aid in their courses are making appointments with them.

Chemistry, both general and organic, and the comprehensive courses are the subjects in which the most requests for aid have been made.

The Klod and Kernel Klub aceting previously scheduled for Novemebr 11, has been canceled. The next meeting of the club will be November 17, in East Ag. 211. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken November 12, at 5 P.M. in Il-



A SCENE FROM "TWELFTH NIGHT" including in the cast Ivan Rundus as the clown; Max Hellinger, Morvallio; Catherine Merrell, Olivia; Garth Grissen, Duke Orsino; Joline Nelson, Viola. The play will be presented at the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15.

Foreign Students English Exam Come to K-State to Study Milling

Students literally come from all over the world to study milling at Kansas State, the only school in the world offering work leading to a degree in milling industry.

A recent listing of firms employing students who studied milling included nine foreign countries and nearly every city the United States where milling is an important indus-

Foreign countries listed include Iran, Argentine, Peru, Columbia, China, Switzerland, Mexico, Germany and Pales-

In most classes the student came from one of the foreign countries to study at the College and returned to his own country to work.

Some Stay in U. S.

Raul J. J. Hermitte, however, came here from Argentina and is now employed by Armour bor Rozsa from Hungary is with Valier and Spies Milling Company in St. Louis.

On the other hand, Theo T. Hogan, Junction City, is a milling equipment salesman in Buenos Aires and Perie Rumold, Manhattan, is manager of the Tehran Mill in Tehran,

During the war there was no way of contacting many of the former students, according to Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the department. Some were in enemy countries. "One in Germany was reported killed. but we have had word from him since the war." Dr. Shellenberger said. His father's mill was destroyed.

Some Return Home Among foreign students who have studied here and some who are empolyed in their native countries, are Hans Bohi, Switzerland: Miss Tamara Chajass, Tel-Eviv, Palestine; Sierra de Soto, Columbia, S. A.; Felix Frey, Switzerland; Bruno Linares, Lima, Peru.

Georg E. R. Plange, Dusseldorf, Gemany; Cauahtemoc Salazar, Mexico City; Edwin Ziegler, Tour de Peliz, Switzerland; Chiao Seng Shwang, Chang Lou Liu and Shih Chung, all of China.

Many former students of the College milling department are superintendents or managers of flour mills in the United States. Among them are John E. Anderson, New Castle, Wyo.; Carl Arnold, Toledo, Ill.; C. E. Baker, Auburn, Ind.; L. E. Collier, Houston, Texas; Eugene P. Farrell, Omaha, Nebr.; and George M. Kautz, Danville, Ill.

Snook Is Honored

Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of the Student Health service, was elected president of the south central section of American Student Health Association at their annual

consists of health services in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. This also includes all small schools, health teaching and education depart-

Dr. Snook has been with the

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their respective deans November 4 to November 12 according to Prof. Nellie Alberle, chairman of administrative committee on English Proficien-

Students will be assigned a number to use in taking the English Proficiency examination and to be given a sheet of instructions concerning the examination. No student will be allowed to write the English Proficiency examination on November 18 for credit who has not been assigned a number.

Mu Phi Presents Recital Sunday

K-State's chapter of Mu Phi presented a recital in the College Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. It was the first of the two recitals which each active chapter will present annually. Corinne Horn opened the program with an organ solo,

"Toccata" by Andriessen. Marion Terrill, soprano, sang a number from Bach's Pentecost Cantata, followed by Elizabeth Mustard's piano solo, Mac-Dowell's "March Wind." The trio, Mary Hensen, Norene Francis, and Juanita Silva sang 'Star Magic" by Dieterich and "A Bird Flew" by Clokey. "Fanfare" by Lemmens was next on the program with Eula Mae Taylor at the organ.

An aria from Gounod's "Sapho" sung by Inez Strutt, Mezzo soprano, followed. Jerry Gatz, pianist played "Alma Brasileira" by Villa-Lobos preceding Anne Wilcox's lyric soprano of an aria from Bizet's 'Carmen." Geraldine Beam, Jerry Gatz and Corinne Holm concluded the program with Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," accompanied by Patricia Moll at the piano.

Following the recital, Mary Henson, Corinne Holm, Juanita Silva, Anne Wilcox and Pat Moll, were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon. Mu Phi was founded in 1903 at the Conservatory in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the promotion of the girls who are interested in music according to Miss Clarice Painter, professor of piano and faculty sponsor of Mu Phi. The Kansas State chapter was founded in 1922, but became inactive during the war years, until March of last year. There are 82 active and alumnae chapters of Mu Phi throughout the United States.

State Statistician Talks on Ag Jobs

The many job opportunities for K-State graduates in the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Willard Hall, by H. L. Collins, State Agricultural Statistician. Sponsored by the Agricultur-

al Economics Club, Collins' discussion will be accompanied by a 25 minute film. The film, one of two prints owned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was sent here for the program. It touches on the wide field of opportunities in the U.S.D.A. "The program will be of particular interest to senior and graduate agricultural students," said Dr. J. A. Hodges, professor of agricultural economics.

Free Movie

The film "Seeds of Destiny," one of the outstanding documentary films of the year, will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Rec Center during the regular YMCA

McVey Speaks in Third Talk

Patricia McVey, Kansas State student who met the youth of all nations at the World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslavakia last summer, will speak on "Youth and Politics in Europe-1947" at 4 p.m. today in Recreation Center. Her talk is the third in a lecture series on the United States and Russia in World Politics being sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship.

Miss McVey attended the World Youth Festival as a delegate from the College. Although the Festival was primarily cultural, political discussions could not be avoided. A large delegation from Russia, and other nations presented the Communist view. Miss Mc-Vey will report on the festival and her travels through Germany, Italy, Switzerland and

The trip to Europe strengthened Miss McVey's belief that all points of view must be presented to all the world. She felt that the American delegation to the World Youth Festival was not representative of the American point of view and believes the United States should make every effort to be well represented in such conferences in the future.

Coffee will be served by the YW and YM before and after Miss McVey's talk from 3:45 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 5:15 p.m.

Religious Week Will Provide Tea, Movie

Two affairs for College women are on the roster for the coming Religious Emphasis Week, November 16-20. They are a tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Recreation Center and a sound film Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Recreation Center.

Dr. Morris Wee, the first speaker of Religious Emphasis Week will speak about Women and Europe on Sunday afternoon. He was present at the World Student Christian Fedation Conference in Lunds. berg, Sweden. Chairman of the tea will be Mrs. Marjorie Schowengerdt.

The Brotherhood of Man, the sound film at Recreation Center Tuesday evening, is sponsored by the College church women and sororities. Miss Pat McVey, junior in home economics who recently returned from Europe, will speak on Your Neighbors Abroad. Devotions will be given by Norm Magnus and special music by Achsah Prath-The chairman in charge will be Miss Vada Volkening.

Programs of Religious Emphasis Week were released Sunday and may still be obtained at the Weslyan office in Illustrations building.

Appointments for personal conferences during Religious Emphasis Week with the leaders, Dr. Morris Wee and Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, may be made by contacting the YWCA office in Anderson Hall. Conferences may also be arranged with local ministers.

Conference with Doctor Wee will be scheduled on Monday. Rabbi Fierman will hold conferences on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday afternoon has been assigned for conferences with local min-

All personal conferences will be in the southwest room of the Illustrations building.

Campus Chest Drive Continues This Week

The Campus Chest Drive will be continued through the rest of this week. Those who have not yet given their contribution, are asked to do so as soon as possible, announced Barbara King, chairman of the drive. The goal of \$3,400 has not yet been reached.

"Money from all organized houses should be turned in immediately," Miss King stated, "and an effort will be made again this week to contact more of the independent students living in unorganized houses," she added.

A large number of students enjoyed the jam sessions last week in the Student Union. A total of fifty dollars was collected. Music was furnished on Tuesday by Matt Betton and by Vaughn Bolton's orchestra on Thursday. Both orchestras lunteered their services.

Teachers Rated High by Students

Reactivate ROTC

The Kansas State chapter,

Company "L," 1st Regiment,

of Scabbard and Blade, na-

tional honorary military soci-

ety was officially reactivated

on the campus Thursday night

at the Military Science build-

ing. Twelve new members

were initiated under the ad-

ministration of Colonel A. G.

Hutchinson, head of the ROTC

training program at the Col-

lege, and Major Sidney L.

following men were elected

company officers: Captain,

Danny Shupp, mechanical en-

gineering senior; 1st Lieuten-

ant. William Romay, architect-

ural engineering senior; 2nd

Lieutenant, Joe Zollinger,

mechanical engineering senior:

1st Sergeant, Robert Lorson,

mechanical engineering and

business administration senior.

Other initiates were: Larry

King, Phillip Stallard, Paul

Whiteside, Carmen Wilcox, No-

bel Peterson, John Bushnell,

Jack Dunlap and Harold

Joe Zollinger and Robert

Lorson will attend the Na-

tional Convention of Scabbard

and Blade in Cincinnati, Ohio,

November 13-14-15. Company

C-4th Regiment of the Univer-

sity of Cincinnati will be host

Shields.

Following the initiation, the

Honor Society

This College faculty's teaching is better than average, according to the students who attended school here this summer. This and other results have been announcd by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The results are from a grading system used in summer school to determine student evaluation of instructors. The students swapped

places with their instructors in July during the first summer session. Each student filled out a rating scale for the professor in each class he attended.

The system was used to facilitate and encourage better teaching.

The rating sheet used was prepared by a joint committee of six faculty members and six. students. Seventeen items were

rated by the students. Faculty, Student Committee The six members on the committee were Professors Reed Morse, H. E. Myers, Gertrude Lienkaempter, W. N. McLeod, Helen Hostetter and Roger C. mith. Students serving on the

committee were Lloyd Smith, L. E. Lloyd, Jacob Fortenberry, Loretta Strickland, Nancy Diggle and Andrew Jackson-one student and one faculty member from each school of the College. Each instructor will receive a

letter with his individual ratings. Numbers, not names of professors, were used in the rating sheet.

The first table shows the College rating for the particular item included in the sheet. The top items are the ones which the students rated as the best. Following down through the chart to the bottom item is the one on which the instructors in the College received the lowest rating.

to the convention delegates. College Ratings Instructor's Range of Interests ______1.791 Speech and Ennunciation 1.792
Mannerisms 1.805 Organization of Course ______ General Estimate of Teaching Effectiveness _____ Objectives Clarified by Instructor _____ Ability to Arouse Interest Presentation of Subject Matter _____ Attitude Toward English Used by Students _____2.074 Testing of Learning _______Ability to Stimulate Thinking and Independent Work _____



Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, Tulsa, one of the speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, will be the speaker at an all-College student assembly Tuesday morning in Recreation Center at 10 a

This table is the general average for all College instructors and includes all the courses taught during the summer school session. There were five categories on each item in which a student might place an instructor. According to Dean Pugsley the first three ratings, excellent, superior and average, appeared most often. The two ratings used less frequently were below average and poor. Profs Rate Themselves

Included in the letter received by each faculty member is his own individual rating. This number was derived by adding the individual ratings, in the class taught by the instructor, and dividing by the number of students in the class.

The total ratings for classes have been summarized and are: a rating of 1.49 and smaller is excellent, a rating of 1.50 to 1.78 is superior; a rating of 1.79 to 1.95 is average; a rating of 1.96 to 2.26 is below average; and a rating of 2.27 and larger

BIOLOGY CLASS LIVENED BY ANTICS

No Dozers as Biology Has Topnotch Emcees

The 800 coeds and "chareties" enrolled in the course titled Biology in Relation to Man" probably have more fun in the classroom than any other

group at K-State. The reason they have such a whopping good time is that the biology lecture classes over in Willard 115 are as humorous as a circus and as cleverly staged

as "Hellzapoppin'." Professors M. J. "Doc" Harbaugh and H. H. "Harry" Haymaker act as emcees of this classrooom comedy, which shows four times each Wednesday and Friday. _

No one sleeps during a lecture on cell structure or taxonony, because various props are used that would defy anyone to snooze.

Gun Will Shoot The other day Prof. Haymaker walks in with a revolver which looks like it won't shoot, but does. He fools everyone the first time around by just clicking the trigger. Then on the second pull, comes the noise, flash, and excitement all

through the audience of 180 scholars. The revolver antic is repeated for all four of the classes meeting that day. The purpose of it was to demonstrate to students the difference between-or was it to show the relative-? Anyway, it was a good stunt. It must have proved something. Then a couple of weeks ago

out comes a prof with a frog and wires conducting an electrical current. Putting the two together caused the joint to jump. Also the frog, which proved itself able to respond to stimulus. (Got the point of that one OK.)

A Used Flashbulb Once Doc Harbaugh came in with a flashbulb and a camera Before anyone had a chance to tell him that the photography class was meeting on the next floor he shot off the bulb and nearly everyone blinked. This was to show that once a flashbulb was flashed it is no longer good for anything, thereby differing from living things which may be shot at one time or another but are able to recover.

returned shows the students attempted one or more times to contact their advisors but were unable to make an appointment. Four students said their class schedule and the sched-

Survey Shows Frosh OK Advisory Agenda

A Counseling Bureau survey among K-State freshmen reveals that two-thirds of the freshmen who had contacted their advisors believe the College Faculty-Student advisory program is helpful to them.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau, said 89 percent of the students indicated they were invited by their advisors to make a return call and two students said they believed their contacts with their advisors were unsuccessful. Sixty-five percent of the frosh contacted felt their advisors were interested in counseling them. "Two-thirds said they were

interested in returning to see

their advisors while three stu-

further contact with their ad-

visors," Doctor Woolf said. Four freshmen indicated they would like to change advisors. Twenty of the questionnaires

ules of their advisors conflicted and as a result were unsuccessful in arranging an appointment. One student wrote on his questionnaire that "...it was too much effort," Doctor Woolf

Forty of the 51 questionnaires returned revealed the students agreed with the statement, "I think the general idea of having freshmen see their advisors is a good one." Doc-Woolf said this agrees with an earlier survey of freshman attitude toward having an advisor when 85 percent of the freshman class said they would like to have one.

Some frosh members stated

they had never received the

original communication giving dents said they did not care for their advisors and where they could be found. Others said their first notices were received too late while several students 'just forgot about it." Many of the questionnaires were not returned and Doctor Woolf would like the remaining

questionnaires be returned

promptly so the survey can be

completed and the final re-

Klub to Meet

lustrations building.

meeting in Lawrence, November The south central section

Student Health Service for the past four years. He was graduated from K.U. in 1942.

frame of mind so that one will

not flare up in righteous but

misguided indignation at any

mention of the subject. Sex is,

after all, just one more phase

of human life and should be

faced as frankly as any other.

I'm not in the least sleepy, but

I just had to get this written.

I just had to.

SANDWICH INN NO. 2

Aggieville

Phone your "Take Out" orders in. All orders

will be given prompt service

to save delay.

REMEMBER

Phone 4802 for

MALTS - MILK SHAKES

CANDY - COLD DRINKS and CIGARETTES

SANDWICHES, all kinds HAMBURGERS FRENCH FRIES

CHILI

Well, it is nearly 8 p.m. and

Jack Hedgecock.

Phone 4802

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post-Semester _____\$.85 Semesters _____\$1.50

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A Salute

About 30 years have dried up and blown away since the Armistice, ending the first world war was signed in 1918.

going to work.

keep peace around the world.

Peace, in the world, will not be won by the efforts of one man. Neither will the of the efforts of all mankind.

world.

There is a paper shortage. The journalism students in and around Kedize Hall have not been able to obtain the regular have been turned over to the Salvation copy paper this week. Stories have been Army. turned in on everything from old tree leaves to used carbon paper. (Naturally The British House of Commons has the students had to use white ink on the approved by a vote of 288 to 118 a gov-

Outside the Ivy Walls

President Truman's citizens committee on foreign aid has recommended a 12 to 17 billion dollar 4-year program of year to year appropriations. Three bil-lion dollars, two-thirds of the total amount to be expended in 1948, will be made in outright grants. Other measures port to the President are: to create a roundings have become radioactive. The many industry as a vital key to European ing an ideolgical war declared by totali- him. tarian states.

per person . The decree has been issued products.

as a result of a shortage caused by the

The atomic bomb is no longer a secret, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said in a speech broadcast from Moscow on the eve of the Russian revolutions' 30th anniversary, but the United States and Great Britain are hampering the United Nations adopting a final decision

president of the Producers council, disclosed in Washington Saturday. Based on the current physical volume of new buildings, he predicted, that 1948 costs would be about 14 billion dollars against group composed of men representing building products and manufacturers.

Russia is using Soviet Military schools In the years that have flitted by since to train captured German army officers that time men have tried to live with for the formation of the ranks of a fuone another. Experiments for peace were ture Wehrmacht for Germany, the Intertried after the first war. For a while it national committee for the Study of looked as though that experiment was European Questions disclosed in London recently. Several dozens of divisions, the Along came the second world war. committee reported, have been formed Men had not solved the big problem of by the Russians from German prisoners living together with their fellow men. of war. These trained divisions, it added. Now another experiment is being tried to may be used to replace unpopular Red occupation troops.

Receiving crates of live chickens from peace be won by the efforts of a group of New York poultry producers who say men. The peace will have to be the result they can't sell them and can't afford to they can't sell them and can't afford to feed them, Charles Luckman, chairman Today, Armistice Day, November 11, of the Citizens' Food Committee an-1947, we salute the endeavors of men the nounced, "There will be no more poultryworld over to construct the peace of the less days until a better program can be set up." Poultryless Thursdays were being sponsored by the CFC in an effort to save grain for a starving Europe. The chickens received at Luckman's office

> ernment sponsored bill granting Burma its full independence January 6, 1948. The bill still must pass a third reading, generally little more than a formality, under British parliamentary procedure before it becomes effective.

been developed by Dr. O. G. Landsverk and two aids at the University of Chicago. The pocket model does its recording on a lighted scale and is so easy to included by the committee in their re- read that anybody can tell when his surnew foreign aid agency; to rebuild Ger- user just presses a button; if the fiber moves across the scale, he can be sure recovery; and to assist Europe in resist- that unhealthy radiation is bombarding

Potato rationing was added Sunday to continued at its top peak for the next the long lists of food restrictions haras- four years in order to fulfill American sing Britons. Following up recent cuts obligations in Europe, Secretary of Agri-in the British meat, bacon, sugar, and culture, Clinton P. Anderson believes. fats rations, John Strachy, British food "But," he said, "America's extra labors minister, announced that potato sales will be repayed by creating a future selfwill be limited to three pounds a week supporting European market for farm

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ployees, women in school, vet-

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responding secretary, Phyllis Schardein; treasurer, Marilyn **UNESCO Elects Secretariat:** sergeant-at-arms, The next meeting will be Thursday, Calvin 101. The club **Gets International Thanks**

William G. Johnston, pre law student, was elected chairman of the secretariat of the Kansas State UNESCO Commission at a general council meeting last week.

The chairman and the other newly elected members of the secretariat will meet Tuesday to consider the constitution which was presented to the general council at the last

week's meeting. Other members of the secretariat are: Patricia McVey. pro tem chairman; Irene Gehrke, corresponding secretary: Loreta Stricklin, recording secretary; Bernard Roach, treasurer; Stephen S. Sage, chairman of the survey and information committee; and L. D. Compton, chairman of the public relations committee. KSC a Leader

"Colleges and universities all over the U.S. are looking to Kansas State for leadership in UNESCO," Don Ford, president of the Student Council, told the delegates preceding the election. "The fate of UNESCO in' other schools may well be decided here on our own campus. UNESCO here will be only what you make it."

Six special interest groups were adopted into the commission by a majority vote: Mass media; social science, philosophy and religion, physical science, creative arts and educa-

In addition to adopting a constitution, delegates at the next meeting, November 24, in Williard 101, will take into consideration methods of financing the organization and the

projects to be financed.

Receives Letter

A letter from Dr. Julian Huxley of England, Director General of the International UNES-CO secretariat, has been toceived by the campus secretariat. In the letter he expressed his personal appreciation and congratulations to the students Kansas State for having formed the first student UNES-CO Commission in the United

The letter in full follows: 4 November 1947

I am instructed by the Director-General to acknowledge receipt of your communication of October 29, 1947. Dr. Julian Huxley has also asked me to express his appreciation and congratulations to you for having formed the first student UNESCO Council in the United States, and will appreciate it very much if you could transmit the contents of this letter to the students of the Kansas State College UNESCO.

The Director-General also wants me to assure you of the great interest that a program of UNESCO for 1948 is putting into youth movements of the world, as a contribution to international understanding and the peace and security of every ple, without distinction as to sex, language, race, or religion, the purpose for which UNESCO was created, and which is recognized both in the constitution of this organization, and in the charter of the United Nations.

Sincerely yours, Emilio Arenales. External Relations.

KSC Eastern Star Students Organize

The recently organized K-Eastern Star Club has lected their officers for the dent, Anne English; vice-presi-June Screngen; recording secretary, Bose Shumaker; cor-

summer dought which cut potato crops by 20 per cent.

an estimated 12,400 million dollars for this year. The council is a research

A small atom-sized Geiger Counter has

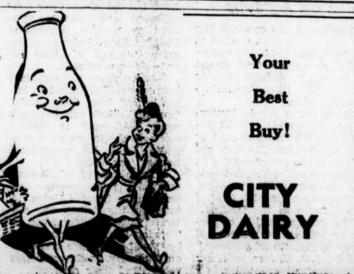
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Letters to the Editor **VOX STUDENS**

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information.)

(Of necessity a few words were deleted from the letters. words that were left out been marked with The deletions did not alter the meaning or the letters.—Ed.) Dear Editor.

In an article written in your column dated November 7th, a Mr. Hartory felt that the words used in a song sung by the vocalist with the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" company were, "the most suggestive...... I have ever heard sung in pub-The only conclusion I could draw from this statement was that Mr. Hartory believed the words used were profane.

Perhaps I should inform Mr.

Hartory, that the last of the last Puritans passed from existence several centuries ago. so why ask the student council or any of those who made up the audience at the concert that evening to partake in such a monastic view as expressed in his article in regard to the censorship of entertainment. Why? Because the type of material used by the vocalist that evening is making one of the biggest fortunes in busi-Hard to believe, eh? • Well just ask anl smart advertising man what he would do with the title, "I want to be loved." Nine out of ten times he'd be thinking of filling the nations billboards, newspapers and magazines with ecstatic postures of beautiful girls prostrated in "suggestive" positions

.... to attract your attention. and sell you right under the picture everything from brassiers to farm implements. Not only that but what Mr. Hartory might call incessant— "It's H- to be in bed all by yourself when the one you love is in bed with somebody else," would find its way into every home in America on any soap opera radio commercial selling everything from tooth paste to sanitary hygeine antiseptics. Moreover, the preseptics. Morfover, the perfume business has made and is still making fortunes off their products by labeling the bottles with all the "suggestive" material available.

When Mr. Hartory mentioned the possible presence of 15 year olds being exposed to such "suggestive" words, just think of what their eyes see at any lake or swimming pool on a hot summer day. Why som of those women's swimming garments can be put in an average size match box with ease. Perhaps Mr. Hartory is blind to all this.

Another thing, I don't think any of Mr. Hartory's "good ole songs" would bring as much money as he would like us to believe. Certainly, if he himself beli ved that the public would care to listen to any of his songs., ,h,,e, ,w,ould spend the rest of his time being well rewarded for his talent. Sincerely yours,

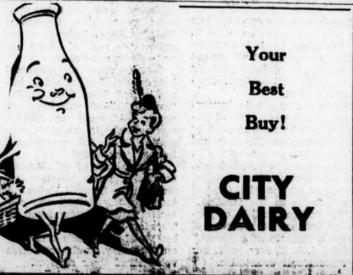
Robert H. Williams

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agreement with almost every statement that Mr. Hartory makes. I find nothing at all mysterious about the roar of approval which greeted the song; had I been there, I, too, probably would have joined in the roar. And I doubt that much of a crowd would be attracted to a concert of Good Ole Army Songs; the public I'd like to get in my two doesn't (I think) want smut, cents worth regarding Mr. Harbut just sex. The two are aptory's recent letter to the editor parently synonymous to Mr. didn't go to the program, Hartory.

from the facts of life.

anyone not wanting to be loved had better see the nearest psy-Apparently he doesn't like 'It's H- (I suppose this little notation is to spare the women and other pious-minded the shock of reading that nasty word hell) to be in bed all by yourself when the one you love is in bed with somebody else." Well, in the first place, I don't doubt but what it IS hell, though I don't know for sure.

DUO

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Undoubtedly, the above line was frankly intended to be

sexy, but then I see nothing

letter, I find myself in dis-

Going down the rest of the

objectionable about sex....

Jazz at the Philharmonic, but I judged that there at least two

lines of a certain song which

he disapproved. Apparently

he doesn't like the line "I want

to be loved." While I'm no psychologist, I expect that al-

most any of them would tell

you that it is an entirely nor-

mal desire, that of wanting to

be loved. It's my opinion that

chiatrist, and soon!

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being added? Well, yes, I guess it's new here, but it's being used in other universities. Before I go further, though, let's get a few things Liz Mustard and I am a music major. I can just see the journalism students "pass out" when they read this. For me. I know nothing about the stuff (as you can or will see), but let's put it this way-it's part of my job-I like to do it and-I'm getting paid for it . . Here's the deal-I work

at the Campus Book Store and last summer, they asked me if would like to try this column. Me, with a pioneer spirit, said, "Sure." I really think it will be fun, as I know a lot of you K-Staters, and from time to time you will find your names and your "doings" in here. Also, we at the store often have need to make announcements to you students and this may be the answer. Naturally, I will have a few, shall I say "commercials." mixed in. But, for the most part, I'll be writing about you guys and gals, on the campus It won't be a slush column, but I think you'll find it interesting . . . I do want to say in passing, that this week's 'Hats Off" department goes to our swell football team. even though moral victories don't count in the record books, I think all of us will remember our last home game for a long time. It was a job well done . . . Well I gotta go (a dead line to meet, you know), but one last thingthey tell me that as soon as I have ten regular readers (not my relatives), I'll be a success. So-sometime when you are in the store, you might drop a hint that you read my "Campus Capers"...

> Campus **Book Store**

I'm sure that if anything is presented that offends very many, that offense will be made known in various and sundry ways. I sincerely hope that no one will read into these lines any plea for sexual promiscuity, presentation of burlesque shows, or anything of that nature. This is intended to be

a plea for a sane and rational

viewpoint toward sex, and a

Phone 4802

I see nothing to be gained and considerable to be lost.... from shielding a 15-year-old

I, too, try to live a "good joe" life, but I'm not in the least worried about th prospect of an occasional sexy song leading to the transformation of the auditorium into a burlesque house.

As far as Mr. Hartory's plea for censorship is concerned. I think that is pretty serious and deserves to be condemned with all the vigor at my command! I suppose if stage shows are to be censored, we might as well undertake to censor all books, newspapers, magazines, etc., that are available to the public. Why don't we just leave our censorship to the audience? *****************

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Wildcats-Sooners **Put on Great Show**

The Wildcats failed to read the press clipping of the Oklahoma Sooners, and as a result didn't know they were supposed to lie down and play dead Saturday while the Oklahomans ran where they pleased on the Memorial Stadium gridiron.

Conference ____

Hope burned brightly in K-

State followers last Saturday

afternoon, but flickered and

died as the Cats dropped num-

ber twenty-four to the Okla-

homa Sooners by a 27 to 13

margin. Howevere, even in de-

feat, the Wildcats were sharper

and looked more like a fighting

ball club than they have at any

The surprised and over-con-

fident Sooners came to Man-

hattan expecting a rout but

instead found themselves in the

midst of a red-hot battle from

the opening whistle until the

final play. For the first time in

many contests the Wildcats

were able to muster a ground

gaining running attack to sup-

plement their aerial game. Cat

linemen opened huge gaps in

the powerful Sooner forward

wall and the backs drove

through with a vengeance not

often displayed in Memorial

The razzle-dazzle scoring

play by the Purple and White in

the fourth period sent the fans

home talking to themselves.

Many were quick to agree that

it was the best executed man-

euver they had seen all year ...

.It is interesting to note that

the "conference bullies," as the

Cats were dubbed last week in

Lawrence, failed to commit a

single misdemeanor against the Sooners and ended the game

without a yard lost by penalties.

a Jayhawk and a Wildcat on

the same gridiron is enough to

incite mayhem. Or on the other

hand, maybe the irreproach-

able lads from down the Kaw

aren't such lily white competi-

tors as they would have all

Elsewhere in the Big Six, the

results of the contests on the

weekend slate found Kansas

and Nebraska applying a thrill-

ing finish to their conference

encounter while Missouri and

Iowa State were sending their

non-conference foes stumbling

lucky Saturday at Lincoln when

they pulled that one out of the

fire in the last 40 seconds to

retain their chances for the

Husker eleven gave the Birds

when a fourth down gamble

backfired to give the Jayhawks

the chance to punch over the

The ominous cloud threaten-

ing the title hopes of Kansas

and Oklahoma grew larger

down in Durham, N. C. last

Saturday when the Missouri

Tigers applied the strangle hold

to Duke University, sending

the Blue Devils, down to their

worst defeat in many season.

The 28 to 7 score piled up by

the Missourians against Duke,

one of the strongest teams in

winning marker.

terrific battle, yielding only

ession of the pigskin and

onference crown. An ins

The Jayhawks were just plain

to the showers in defeat.

mankind think.

Possibly the mere presence of

Stadium in recent years.

time this season.

EClippings

The Cats stood up on their hind legs and battled the highly touted Sooners blow for blow in one of the best exhibitions of hard, clean football seen in this conference in many moons. Only two penalties were called in the entire game, both of those being against Oklahome for off-sides on kick-

Louis House, game official made the remark that the game was the cleanest he had ever officiated.

The Sooners outgained the Cats on the ground, but the local team held the upper hand in the passing department, completing 6 of 11 for 161 yards. Both of the K-State touchdowns came by the air

The last Wildcat score was registered by one of the sharpest plays the homefolks have seen this year. Dana Atkins tossed a lateral to flanker Harold Bryan to start the play. Bryan ran to his right far enough to draw the Sooner backs in and then heaved a long pass to Clarence Branch far behind the befuddled Oklahomans. Branch raced the remaining yards to paydirt untouched.

Dream Play According to Coach Sam Francis, he had a dream Friday night that Bryan, instead of running with the ball from double flanker behind end Branch, forward passed the ball for a touchdown. Before the game Saturday, Francis told his team about the dream and suggested the possibility

The suggestion resulted in the touchdown play of K-State in the fourth quarter. The entire "dream" play was good for 45 yards.

of such a play to his quarter-

The longest run of the game was by Oklahoma's Wilburn Jones, who raced 69 yards, only to fumble on the State 19 and have the Wildcats recover.

Rollin Prather, playing overcautiously because of the charges against him last week, was outstanding at his end position and proved himself a great ball player.

Dana Atkins, in his role as runner, passer and signal caller was the outstanding back on either team although Bryan, Jim Stehley, Ted Grimes and Vic Jones all played well.

the line would mean starting with left end and mentioning every man in the forward wall. Perhaps special mention should go to Verne Converse game captain, for his brilliant defensive play.

The Wildcats next outing will be against Iowa State this Saturday.

ntramura s

With the entry of 71 intramural basketball teams, a meeting of all intramural managers was called last week to decide how to allot playing time

trants in the intramural office creates a time element problem. There seems to be only two avenues of solution. One, is to cut the customary one-hour playing time down to 45 minutes this would allow this great number of teams to finish the schedule on time regardless of the heavy inter-collegiate activities in the month of Febru-

The other method of solving this problem would be to continue the full playing time and discontinue the spring activities of volleyball and table tennis. One of these methods will have to be resorted to because of the gym being in use by other functions so much of the

Fraternity intramural groups touch football winners have drawn their opponents for the play-offs to decide the first fraternity championship. Independents will probably draw their game schedule today. The delay in the independent bracket was caused by the semichampionship tie between Amistad and Brown County All-Stars which will be played off today. Independent group winners are Sigma Phi Nothing and PEM. The fraternity group House and Sig Ep's.

Results of Friday's are as follows: LSA 1, Black Cats 0.

Last Opportunity to Escape Cellar for Cats-Cyclones

The last opportunity to escape the dank, dark confines of the Big Six cellar will be presented to the Kansas State College football eleven this Saturday as Coach Sam Francis leads his winless Wildcats to Ames Iowa to meet the Iowa State Cyclones. A Cat victory over the Cyclones would elevate the K-State eleven to a probable fifth place in the league standings.

Kansas State has had sole possession of the bottom rung in the Big Six ladder since 1943. In 1942 the Cats managed to garner a fourth place

standing. Although the corn state eleven has only won two contests while dropping six, they are given the favorites role by the majority of sports scribes.

The Iowa State squad opened their fall campaign by trampling Iowa State Teachers 31 to 14. The following week they fell before the Colorado U. Buffalos 7 to 0. Kansas U. spanked them 27 to 7, Nebraska edged by them 14 to 7, Michigan State won 20 to 7, it was all Missouri as the Tigers won 26 to 7, and Oklahoma rolled by them 27 to 9.

Rejuvenated Team

A rejuvenated Cyclone squad took the field against their state rival Drake University last Saturday. When the final gun had sounded, Iowa State was the victor by an astounding 33 to 6 margin. Previously Drake had downed Oklahoma A. and M. 13 to 9.

Comparative scores between the Oklahoma - Iowa State game and the O. U. - K-State battle give favor to the Wildcat cause. I. S. was downed by the Sooners 27 to 9, while the Oklahomans were hardpressed in downing the Francis men 27 to 13.

But before getting too confident, let us glance at the Kansas U. record with their two state college opponents this year. The Hawkers were given trouble by the Cyclones but managed to come out on the long end of a 27 to 7 count. On the other hand, the boys from down the Kaw handed Kansas State a 55 to 0 shel-

Against Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State came out "even-stephen," both losing by a 14 to 7 score.

Nemesis at Home

An Iowa State team in its own home territory has always been the nemesis of Kansas State teams, not only in football but in all phases of athletic endeavor. Track Coach Ward Haylett, who has coached football squads as well as trark teams against the Iowa Staters, summed up the situa-"Those Cytion very aptly. clones are the most homeconscious team I have ever seen. Let them get on their territory when meeting us and they are practically un-

Saturday's contest will pit the conference's two top passers against each other in the persons of Kansas State's Bill Church and Ron Norman of the Iowa school. Norman started the season out with a bang this fall by immediately taking over top honors in passing. He held the top spot for five games until being shoved off from top of the conference standings by Church.

The meeting between the two backs may well determine who will end up with top honors in the passing department for the season.

Another top back in the Cyclone lineup is Webb Halbert. The 183 pound halfback, followed his Coach Abe Stuber to Iowa State from Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers College. and has been might welcome Clyde Williams Field this fall. New Coaches

Two freshman coaches, as far as Big Six tutoring is concerned, will face each other from opposite sides of the field

Saturday. The Iowa State head mentor is nearing the end of his first season as a Big Six coach, as is Sam Francis. Stuber is a former University Missouri grid star. As a quarterback under the famous

Gwin Henry, he won all-Missouri Valley conference honors two years straight. He was a teammate of Don Faurot, the present M. U. coach, in his senior year. During the 17 years Stuber

was at Cape Girardeau his football elevens compiled the amazing total of 120 wins compared to 35 losses and 15 tles His squads were undefeated four different years, including his last season there. Last year his Cape Girardeau eleven held the best defensive record in the nation with a mere 34 yards per game chalked up against them.

Campus bulletin boards, changed each morning to announce the day's events, were installed at Colorado



The sparkling offensive and defensive play of pint-sized DANA ATKINS, 155-pound quarterback from Junction City, has won the acclaim of midwestern sports writers. In the last two home encounters against Nebraska and Oklahoma, the curly-haired back was named the outstanding player on the field by visiting sports scribes.

Chalk Talk

I wish the statisticians for the various schools around the conference would check their figures. There must be a mistake somewhere. I note from the records that those bad, bad boys from K-State failed to draw a penalty last week in their battle with Oklahoma, while the clean living Jawhawks from down the Kaw chalked up no less than fifty yards for their misdemeanors.

Now, there must be something wrong, for I remember reading in last weeks paper that the Wildcats just ruined the day for the Kansas team by being such old meanies and trying to hurt all the KU boys. I even read where one of the KU backs, a fellow by the name of Evans, was kicked in the head for doing nothing at all. Of course, I read, too, where this same Evans was kicked in the head during the Nebraska game this week. Sometimes I wonder if this Evans could be doing something he shouldn't out there that causes him all this trouble.

Harold Keith, Sports' director for Oklahoma, commented on what a clean playing, hard hitting team his Sooners were against Saturday. Perhaps he had in mind the OU-KU game which saw the Jayhawks lose forty yards on penalties and caused his boys to play a brand of ball that cost them an even larger amount. The Sooners, against a team playing football hard and clean, committed but two errors, both of those being

off-sides on kickoffs. While looking over the statistics. I noticed some of the scores around the Big Six. KU edged past the Cornhuskers Nebraska 13-7. KU, two weeks ago, tied the Oklahomans 13-13. Against the same two opponents K-State lost to Nebraska 14-7, and lost to Oklahoma 27-13. That comparison shows KU to be two touch-

downs better than the Wildcats in each case. Yet, the Jayhawks downed the Cats 55-0. It is easy to see from these figures that the Hawks are not that much the better team, and that the KU-K-State game this year was not a true basis of strength of the two teams.

That pass from Atkins to Bryan to Branch last Saturday was the result of a dream Coach Francis had the night before the game. He worked the play out on the blackboard before gametime and told the team about his dream. Incidentally, it was the first pass Bryan has thrown this year and it went for a touchdown, (Atkins, Church and Curry please

Outstanding football was played by Verne Converse and Dave Schirmer in the Wildcat line. Both have been playing good football all season, but in a position that gets little notice or mention.

Again it was Dana Atkins who stood out for the Cats. He was the best back, Kansas State or Oklahoma, on the field Saturday and easily outplayed the touted Jack Mitchell of the Sooners. Bryan and Stehley looked good in the State backfield, and Clarence Branch held the spotlight at end, catching both of the State touchdown passes.

All in all, it was the Wildcats best played game to date. Since the time for such things is drawing near, and

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having neither the strength nor courage to go out and dig up the facts, and pick an All-American team early so that everybody can copy mine and won't have to work hard, hereby present an All-American lineup which has strength beauty, and has been clipped to fit the newspaper column. Ends; J'nc'w'z, Marquette

St'n'v'cz, Colgate Tackles; B'hd'w'cz, Fordham K'l'w'lski, W. V'rginia Guards; W'ksch'm'r, Texas

Cr'e'p'zzi, Santa Clara Center K'hsch'nh't'r, Tulane Backs: Sw'st'w'cz, Notre Dame S'ns'nb'gh'r, Ohio State Asch'nbr'nn'e, Northw'st'rn

Z'l'zn'k, Kansas State. For the aesthetic souls who glimpse the football names on the country's sports pages, I offer a second string backfield of Lillywhite, of Southern Cal, Ventan Yablonski, of Columbia, Yelberton Algernon Tittle, of Louisiana State, and Slivers Slovensky, of Syracuse.

Indian Will Show Native Artwork

Clemente Diaz, young Tonola Indian artist from Tlaquepaque, Mexico, will demonstrate painting techniques of his native land today at 4 p. m.

He is touring the USA, accompanied by a faculty sponsor, Elizabeth de Carvantes, of

the International School of Art. She will talk on the work and life in Thalaquepaque, the great pottery center near Guadalajara, Mexico, where Diaz paints on paper and cloth. Mexican handcrafts, paintings and sculpturing will be on display.

Sooner Cinder Stars **Out-Stride Wildcats**

Hampered by the loss of their two aces, George Leasure and Dave Van Haverbeke, the Wildcat two-milers absorbed their second defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners by a 15 to 40 margin. The Oklahomans took all of the first five places in the race, definitely establishing the Sooners as the top distance team of the conference.

R. C. Slocum, Oklahoma's long striding star, won the comparatively slow race in 10 minutes and 17 seconds. Following Slocum were Sooners Norval Smith, Ray Burns, Landon Westbrook, and Kenneth Biggins. Art Hildenbrand was the first Wildcat across the finish line. Trailing in the last four places came Harold Mitchell, Don Borthwick, Dick Chase, and Rufus Miller.

The next competition for the K-State distant men will come when they journey to Iowa State for the Big Six meet on November 15. The event will take place between halves of the Iowa State-Kansas State football clash.

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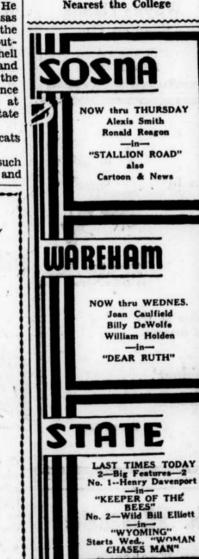
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winners are Pi K A's, Farm

Phi Kappa Alpha 7, Alpha

the South, gives added weight to the predictions of sportswriters who have labeled the Bengals as the team to watch in the Big Six race. The other member of the conference, Iowa State, was having an easy time of it too as

they rolled to a lop-sided 36 to 6 win over their traditional rivals, the Drake Bulldogs. The Cyclones, winless in the conference scramble, have but one league tilt left on their schedule. K-State will be the foe in a battle which will decide which squad assumed the cellar dwelling role in the Big Six for 1947.

AVMA 6, Sigma Phi Nothing

women's intramural posture contest will be held Thursday, November 13, and Tuesday, November 18, according to Miss Katheryn McKinney, director of women's Intramurals.

Because of the lack of time before the Thanksgiving vacation table tennis and swimming tournament were postponed till after the school vacation and the posture contest was started. Any organization may enter any number of six-person-

teams for either night or both nights. Organizations wishing to compete may sign up on the intramural bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. The contest will be judged by three physical education staff members. Last year's contest

resulted in a tie for first place

between Van Zile Hall and Pi

Beta Phi. .The swimming and table tennis tournament will he be-Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation.

DAILY =

TODAY, November 11—
YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A 5, 5-7 p. m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, E Ag 11, 7:30-10 p. m.
Rebeared Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Ag Economics Club, W101, 7:30 p. m. Mortor Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.

Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Graduate Club Meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.

YWCA Advisory Board Meeting, A216, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m.

YM-YW Coffee Hour, Interest Groups, C101 8-9 p. m.

Waltheim hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Kansas State Players Play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H Dinner Dance, Methodist Church and

New Courses Added

to Graduate Work

Three new graduate courses

have been added in the Depart-

ment of Foods and Nutrition,

according to Dr. Gladys Vail.

Problems In Nutrition is a

study of the nutritive value of

foods and of methods used in

experimental work. It will be®

offered each semester and

summer beginning February 1.

Advanced Nutrition, which

will be offered first semester

and summer of next year, is a

study of food processes within

Advanced Foods deals with

basic practices in food prepara-

tion, and will be taught second

semester of next year

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PRINCELY SANTA!

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head of the department.

Jr. AVMA Semi Formal, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

Religous Federation Club meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.

Steel Ring Meeting, E222, 5 p. m. West Stadium hour dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma nour dance, cnapter Pi Tau Sigma Smoker, 8-9:30 p. m. Chaparajos Club, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY, Noivember 12—Veterans Wives Meeting, C107, 8-11 p. m. YMCA Round Table, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. YWCA Inter Racial Chorus, C101, 5-6 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 13—YM-YW Square Dance, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m. K State Masonic Club, W115, 7-9 p. m. K State Eastern Star, C101, 7:30-10 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta, A211, 7:30 p. m. Omicron Nu Tea, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. K State Christian Fellowship, W101, 7-9 p. m.

Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

French Club Meeting, C107, 8-9 p. m.

Avalon, 6:30-12 p. m.

Country Needs Vets

"Between us and death from

animal diseases that are trans-

mitted to human beings stands

the veterinarians" declared Dr.

E. J. Frick, head of the depart-

ment of surgery and medicine

in the School of Veterinary

Medicine, when he addressed

the Manhattan Rotarians last

narians and veterinary instruc-

tions in this country, according

to Dr. Frick, with only 13 colleges of Veterinary Medicine

all having aspiring students

awaiting a vacancy. While the

number of practicing veterinar-

ians and students in training

number about 16,000-with the

average age of practicing vet-

The veterinarian is an im-

ed out, with work varying, some

portant person, Dr. Frick point-

specializing on large animals,

others on small animals and

some engaged in meat inspec

erinarians well over 50.

There is a sad lack of veteri-

Frick Tells Rotary

DR. W. H. MORRIS

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"How Soon"

Vaugan Monroe

"I Met By Baby At Macey's"

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Yeo & Trubey

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We'll bet you

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Ph. 4844

Social Whirl

Nippy days warn us it's time for Old Man Winter. but he hasn't slowed down K-Staters 'cause there are still lots of the familiar chocolates, roses and cigars in the news. Any of you other K-Staters who have items for the column, drop around to Kedzie and turn it in. We'd like to cover the doings of every Wildcat!

Chocolates, chocolates, and more chocolates were the tune at the Kappa Delta house Sunday when Virginia Schmidt of Newton revealed her engagement to Paul Martin, Kappa Sigma from Tawanda, and when Betty Perkins of Beloit and Eldon Prester, also of Beloit, announced their engagement. Betty was in school here last year and Eldon is attending school now in Sterling...

Sig Ep cowboys and their cowgirls spent Friday evening dancing at El Rancho Sig Ep. Cider was served from the bar in the Last Chance Saloon and "The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew" was re-enacted by Sig

Chocolates and screams at the Pi Phi house Sunday revealed the pinning of Leta Jean Christie and John McKeen, both of Manhattan. John is a Phi Delt.

Kansas Clovia alumnae met at the chapter house here for a buffet dinner Saturday eve-

Phi Kappas won the plaque from the Acacias Friday night for their skit. Each year, the Phi Kaps and the Acacias join for a stag party and skit contest. The winners take the plaque to their house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alph house were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curry, Arkansas City; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stephens, and son Kenneth and Betty Clason, Kansas City; and Peggy Jo Barnhart, Hutchinson.

Eighty actives, pledges, and alumni were present at the annual alumni banquet at the Farm House Friday night.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held for these boys at Farm House this weekend— Harry Ainslie, Robert Mason, Harold Dalbom, Frank Overly, and Quentin Carnahan.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the Sig Alph house Sunday morning for Donald Loe of Glasco.

What: Roses Where: Kapa Kappa Gamma When: Sunday

Who: Joan Read of Coffeyville and Dale Matson of Assyria announced their wedding date for November 23. Dale passed cigars to his Sig Alph brothers. . . .

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday night were the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kerans. After dinner Mr. Kearns gave a short talk to the group.

Phi Kaps had as their Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Gainey; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and son Harold, Jr.; and Mary Taylor of To-

George Croyle, national traveling secretary of Acacia fraternity, visited at the chapter house Friday.

Major Marion Noland of Kansas City and a graduate of K-State visited at the AGR house Sunday. Major Noland is a former president of the AGR chapter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ainslie of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm

Saturday was annual Father's Day at the Delt house. A dinner at the chapter was given in their honor and cigars were passed by the Delts because "our fathers married our mothers."

Beta pledges made 'life miserable' for the actives Thursday night during their freshman

Twas a scene true to the old bowery days Friday night at the annual Sig Alph Bowery party at the chapter house Sig Alphs and their dates work costumes that were apropriate for the occasion and a prize was given for the best dressed bowery girl. The saw-dust covered floor with barrels and nail kegs to replace tables and chairs gave the candle-lighted basement the finishing touch of that bowery atmosphere. During the evening, there was singing, dancing, and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stephens and their son, Kenneth, presented the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity a gift in memory of their son, John, who was killed in an automobile accident May 25.

Pi K As and dates danced to the rhythm of Matt Betton and his Combo Saturday afternoon. The jam session was at the

chapter house and hamburgers topped off the evening.

Hostesses at a faculty tea Sunday afternoon were women of Waltheim Hall.

Bob Stoltenberg was formally pledged to Farm House fraternity Friday evening during the annual alumni banquet.

Delta Delta Delta members are recovering from the recent pledge sneak, "We were so lonesome," sighed the unhappy ac-

Faculty to Attend Turkey Feeders' Day

K-State faculty members will participate in the First Annual Turkey Feeders' Day Program at Garden City, Friday, November 14.

The program climaxes a 28week feeding experiment with 1,200 Bronze turkeys at the Branch Agricultural Experiment Station at Garden City. Six lots of turkeys with 200 each were given different feeds

using oats, barley, corn, wheat, milo, and kafir as the principal ingredient. Results of the experiment will be presented to the turkey producers and processors from Kansas and adjoining

states that attend the meeting. Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Assistant Professor C. L. Gish, Department of Poultry Husbandry, M. A. Seaton, extension poultry specialist, and R. G. Christie, general secretary, Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, will take part in the meeting.

Feast of Nations To Be November 22

Exotic foreign dishes and definitely different entertainment is the promise made by the Cosmopolitan Club for the annual Feast of Nations on November 22. The dinner will take place at the Methodist Church and all arrangements are being made by the foreign students at the College.

Last year's Feast of Nations proved highly successful, partially because of a native Panamain dance by the dark-eyed home ec student, Angelina

Lepori. Tickets for the dinner will soon be available from mem- | 816 North 12th Dial 5312

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Poultry Contest May Be Entered by All Students REMINDER

Prizes in the 1947 Poultry Club Judging contest Novemper 22 in West Waters Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will total \$100 plus many other valuable prizes, according to Tom James publicity chairman of the club. The contest is open to all students enrolled at Kansas State.

.The event will be divided into two divisions, with students who have taken or are now enrolled in the poultry judging course 109 entered in the senior division, and all others in the junior class. Students who have been active members of the Collegiate Poultry Judging team are not eligible for the contest.

Senior Class The senior class will judge production classes, 3 exhibition classes and 20 birds for approval, 2 live market poultry classes, 20 dressed market chickens and 50 shell eggs. A limitation of 12 minutes per class will be made for contestants in this di-

The junior division will judge four production classes, three exhibition classes and two live market poultry classes. No time restrictions will be placed on individual classes for this division, although contestants will be expected to judge as rapidly as possible.

Contestants will not be required to give reasons and the grades will be based entirely on the placings given. There will be no entry fee for the contest, but each participant will be required to register before the judging starts.

Ten grand prizes will be awarded to winners in the senior division, ranging from \$10 and a gold medal for first place to 50 cents for tenth. Three awards ranging from \$3 to

> Barter Theatre of Virginia presents

Arms and the Man' High School Auditorium

8:20 P. M.

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November 12

Jr. Chamber of Commerce

\$1 will also be given in the exhibition judging, production judging, and market poultry and eggs divisions, and two prizes from \$2 to 50 cents in the market poultry and market

eggs divisions. In the junior class, a first prize of \$10 and a gold medal will be awarded for the top honor, plus 19 additional prizes of cash and magazine subscriptions. Three awards ranging from \$3 to \$1 will be given in exhibition judging production judging, and live marketing poultry judging.

Judges for the contest will be Prof. T. B. Avery, Claude Moore and Richard Eaton.

Student to Korea

Miss Jean Howard, graduate student and part-time assistant to Dr. Beulah Westerman, has accepted a civil service job with the United States Army. She will leave the last of November for Seoul, Korea, where she will teach American boys high school social science.

Collegian Classified DRIVING to Topeka, 1942 Chevro-let, Saturday noon. Can take three. Call 45494 between 6 and 9 p.m. Bob LOST—Pair of horn rimmed glasses. Phone 5320. Bruce Buehler. 11-1-11 FOR SALE—Cushman scooter with a gear shft. Good condition, \$150.00. Call 4-5453. 1421 Legore Drive. 11-1-11

WANTED—Typing at my home, 1314 Fremont. Mrs. F. E. Billiard. 11-1-11

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LOST—Tan fur-iined zipper jacket on campus, Return to College Post-office., Reward. 11-1-11 FOR SALE—K E Log-Log Duplex Decitrig slide rule in leather case. Also Post Polyphase and P A E met-al rules. Moro Courts, 71K after 5 p.m.

LOST—Red and black striped Ever-sharp between Anderson and Pair-child. Reward. Wesley Wendt, call 4-6255.

FOR SALE—Black and white for-mal, size 10. Perfect condition. No. 76 Campus Courts. 11-1-11 LEAVING for McPherson Friday evening. Room for three passengers. Call Dale Frownfelter, 58F11 *after 5 p.m. 11-1-11

FOR SALE—1941 Ford, five passeng-er coupe. 926 Bertrand, rear door, after 1 p.m. 11-1-11 BARNEY Youngcamp Notary Pub-lic and real estate. Day or night. 1224A Moro, phone 3390.

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examination.

form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been

wondering about - and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets? You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 261/2 years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution - or pass an equivalent

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serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

To What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

VOLUME LIV

Topeka, Kans

Honor Frat

Sends Bids to Students

bership in the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity for all students, have been sent 15 KSC students, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary for the organization.

Nationally known as a scholastic group, the Phi Kappa chap-ter at K-State annually recognizes not only outstanding students eligible for membership, but compiles an honor roll of outstanding freshmen. This list, of freshmen, was published in the Collegian last week.

Members Are Seniors

Membership in the honorary organization is based on three and one-half years of completed college courses, according to Doctor Ascham. Selections are made from the upper 10 percent of each school of the College. Three elections are held each year. Those students honored yesterday are of the class whose grades were tabulated at the end of the summer school se-

Invitations have been sent to Roy Dale Gear and Hoosaku Furumoto, of the School of Agriculture; Harold Kelly Brooks, Raymond Thomas Pederson, Edward Ernest Chipman, Laura Miller Quakenbush, and Addie Josephine Whitaker, of the School of Arts and Sciences; Frederic W. Smith, Frederick S. Burrell, Keith O. O'Donnell, and Leonard I. Luchring, of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Vada Venn Volkening and Helen Louise Rotty, of the School of Home Economics; and Murry Mack Gilkeson, Jr., and Joi-Fang K'uang, of the

There were no candidates from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Doctor Ascham said that while there might still be additions to the list of invitations, the list is the most complete available at

Kansas State's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is headed by Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology.

Prints to Be Shown in Engineering Hall

The department of architecture is planning an exhibition 18 to 80. The pictures will hang a gallery on the third floor the Engineering Building.

The collection of prints is being loaned to the College from the Albert H. Wiggins collection in the Boston Public Li-

Arthur W. Heintzelman, keeper of the prints, who is the father of Cranston Heintzelman, professor in the department of architecture, is loaning the prints to the College.

This exhibit is taken from a famous collection and it represents work by noted American and English printmakers," according to John F. Helm, jr., professor of drawing and paint-

A display of about 75 prints by the Prairie Print Makers will on exhibition in rooms adjoining the Wiggins collection. These prints are not connected with the Wiggins collection; however they are the outstanding prints of artists of this region, reported Professor Helm.

Change Meeting

Meeting date for the ROTC Cadet Officers Club is next Monday night at 7:30 in Military Science Building. Previously scheduled for Tuesday night, the date was changed due to conflict with English proficiency tests being given Tuesday night. A program has been arranged for the meeting and a movie and a cartoon will be shown. A quartet will sing several numbers between the movie and cartoon. Following the meeting refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

YW to Have Bazaar: Foods Booths Included

The YWCA Christmas Bazaar will be December 3. Any student or faculty members with articles to be sold or displayed, may turn them in to the YWCA

One of the features of the Bazaar will be a food booth. Any person who wishes to contribute food please phone the

YW office. Members of the faculty. townspeople have offered to make cakes, bread, cookies, and give canned goods.

Grade Cards

P. L. 16 students are being advised by the Veteran's Administration to pick up their grade cards on or before November 17. According to William Burkholder, the grade cards should be returned to the office before the 25th, as the reports must be turned in before Thanksgiving va-

Ford Will Attend Council Conferences

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will attend three regional conferences of the American Alumni Council in December. Ford is president of the Council.

December 4 and 5 he will be at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. December 8-10 he goes to Kansas City, Mo., for a meeting of alumni representatives of Colleges and Universities at the Hotel President. Miss Bonnie Woods, field representative for the Endowment Association, also will attend the Kansas City meeting.

December 12 and 13 Ford will be in Denver for the regional conference there. He will speak at each of the conferences.

As president of the American Alumni Council, he will speak at each of nine regional conferences during the winter months

Offices Ford held in the Council before being chosen presi-dent include District Director, Director of Regional Conferences, Director of Type A (Alumni officers in management) members, President-elect and Chairman of the Magazine Awards Committee. He also served as toastmaster at the dinner last year when General Dwight D. Elsenhower was presented as the outstanding alumnus of the year.

Unable to determine the cause of death of Thelma Maurine Brinson by antoposy, Dr. W. H. Clarkson, county coroner has sent the stomach contents of the deceased to a Kansas City hospital for further analysis.

Miss Brinson, who was a 35year-old student at the College, died at 822 Yuma, the rooming house where she stayed, at 2:25 Tuesday afternoon.

She had been in ill health for some time suffering from heart trouble and anemia.

Feeling III The deceased's landlady, Mrs. Eli Cruise related yesterday that Miss Brinson had complained of feeling unusually ill Monday night. She had complained of a headache and of stomach pains. About 9 p. m. Monday she faintin the kitchen of the rooming house. After she had been revived by other persons staying in the house, Miss Brinson said she thought a flu shot she had taken earlier in the day had made her feel ill. Miss Brinson said she had taken the flu shot at the Student Health center on

the campus. Dr. R. R. Snook, student health director, when asked if the deceased had been to the College clinic said she had never been there for any reason. "She definitely wasn't here Monday"

Dr. Snook said. When Miss Brinson did not awake Tuesday morning in time for classes, the landlady knocked on the door to arouse her. The deceased complained of feeling bad at that time and said she would not make her

classes that day. She remained in bed most of the day. Early in the afternoon her ailment became more severe and she requested Mrs.

Cruise to call a doctor. Dr. Schwartz, the attending physician's comment on the death was, "I got there just before she died. I know very little other than that about it.

Not Normal Procedure Dr. Clarkson said the investigation of the stomach contents of a deceased was "not a normal" procedure, but since the autoposy revealed no cause of death, the procedure had been taken.

The county coroner said he did not expect an analysis from the University of Kansas hospitals in Kansas City for "several

Miss Brinson's home was in Kansas City. She was receiving treatment there from a Dr. Fleming. She was a senior in home economics.

A sister of the deceased, one of the survivors, arrived in Manhattan yesterday to complete funeral arrangements. The body is at the Conroy funeral home.

SCOOTERS LIFTED FROM PARKING AREA

Scooter Owner Pleas for Parking Space

Take your last look at a motor scooter, brother. They'll soon be a thing of the past on the Kansas State campus. That is, unless some action is taken quickly to give them a place to sat while their owners are in class, says Douglas Merritt, junior in the school of veterinary

Merritt brought his plea for a parking place for his scooter to the Student Council meeting. Monday and stated that already four motor scooter owners had shelved their vehicles for campus use because they are not provided with an adequate parking space.

Can't Use Regular Space 'The traffic authorities won't let me use a regular automobile space to park my scooter and they won't let me park it where those guys do that ride bicycles. They even suggested that I get together with two other motor scooter owners and we park our vehicles in the space a car normally uses. That way we won't waste valuable parking space,' said Merritt.

Chest Drive Is Not Up to Expectations

The Campus Community Chest Drive is well underway, but onhas been collected, according to Barbara King who is chairman of the drive. "However, some of the donations of the organized houses have not been turned in as yet," said Miss King.

The bulk of the present contributions have come from individuals and from the two jam sessions sponsored by the drive. Matt Betton and Vaughn Bolton donated their bands for both of these benefit jam sessions for the drive.

When the drive is completed the Campus Emergency Fund of the College and the World Student Service Fund will each receive \$800. The rest of the money will go to the Chest Drive, according to Miss Billie Parkins of the YWCA.

Bill West, director of the YMCA, said the goal is a big one, but that it could be reached if some of the students give large amounts. "This isn't expected of students, but some do give large amounts to make up se who can't give," West

Fashion Tea Features Old Style Costumes

fashion tea, sponsored by the leadership groups of the YWCA, will be November 20, 7:30-9:30 p. m. at the Commun-

ity House. Clothing from Manhattan stores and old fashion costumes wil be featured. One costume of interest will be a complete Chinese outfit. This cost a million dollars in Chinese money. Freshman women at KSC will model the clothing.

Omicron Nu Tea

Freshmen home economics students were entertained by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, at tea in Recreation Center. Thursday afternoon. Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles and national president of Omicron Nu. explained the purposes of the organization to the guests.

Hold Laboratory Theater Try-outs

The Kansas State Collegian

"Meantime, me and a bunch

of other scooter riders are get-

ting traffic tickets, and after

home," Morritt went on. "Now,

I ask you. Is that right to let

all those scooters go to waste?"

when they return from class.

Wants Special Parking

ing places provided for motor

scooters. Possibly behind the

class buildings," said Merritt.

The Council sympathized with

But meantime, the bright red

Merritt and promised a thor-

ough investigation of the situa-

motor scooter is gradually disap-

Faculty Council Acts

on Parties, Cheating

The request of the Theta Xi

fraternity to hold a dance at an

implement company building out-

side the city limits was denied

by the Faculty Council, at its

regular meeting, Tuesday. The

Council upheld the social regu-

lation which permits parties by

social organizations to be held only in the city limits of Man-

hattan or at the Country Club.

The council also gave a re-

ort on academic dishonesty.

The committee feels it is partial-

ly the responsibility of the fac-

ulty members to minimize cheat-

Students Receive

Many students have recently

received personal tax statements

from the County Treasurer's

office. Thousands of these state-

ments have been sent out since

November 1 to full-time resi-

dents of Riley County and to

students who on last March 1

had in their possession taxable

for such items as luggage, jew-

brought into the state by them.

The assessor makes a personal

call on every home in Manhattan

and Riley County about March 1

of every year, and determines

what the personal tax should be.

another state, but who are at-tending school in Kansas are still

subject to the tax, said William

Ratliff, county clerk. This means, however, that these same

items are not subject to taxation

Personal property, which is

taxable, includes anything from

automobiles to jewelry, and any-

one possessing such property in

Kansas is subject to the tax re-

in the student's home state.

Students whose homes are in

elry, money, radios, furniture

automobiles, which are

Most students are assessed

pearing from the campus.

The Kansas State Players are inviting all students and members of Kansas State Players interested in trying-out for Labone or two tickets the guys oratory Theatre Productions to start leaving their scooters at come to Education Hall Monday evening, November 17, according to Janey Hackney, president of the players.

Merritt continued by saying Try-outs will be held for two that at present motor scooters parked on the campus suffer one one-act plays "The Lost Elevaof three fates: They are hit by tor" by Percival Wilde and a a car or truck; automobile own-Christmas play, "The Empty ers desperately needing a parking place pick up the scooters Room", by Dorothy Clark Wilson. These plays with another, parked in authorized places and slyly move them onto the grass; now in production, "Hands Across or the scooter owners find a the Sea" by Noel Coward, will pretty orange ticket on the seat presented during the week December 8 in the iaboratory Theatre in Education Hall. "I'd like to see special park-

Try-outs will continue Tuesday and Wednesday evenings November 18 and 19. Student directors for the above plays are: "Lost Elevator", Jane Mc-Donald; "Empty Room," Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey; and "Hands Across the Sea", Dee Taylor.

Airforce Notice

Student and other local veterans of the Air Force will hold a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in room 101 of the Military Science Building, according to an announcement by Captain Gallup of the College ROTC unit.

This meeting will be for the organization of an Air Force Association Squadron in this vicinity. It was also announced that a film showing the U. S. Airforce in combat will be shown which will include actual combat missions.

Coats Clutter-up ing in classrooms, and is requestfaculty members to take College Post Office Sadie Hawkins Day actions to provide no opportunity for dishonesty on tests.

Winter time is overcoat time. Some people wander around without an overcoat, but not many. According to Pearl Clark, College postmistress, someone, or several someones, is going around without an overcoat now. Overcoats galore hang in the College post office, where articles found are brought.

Bifocals and just plain focals, in the glasses line, are also in the collection of articles at the post office. Some in expensive frames, and some in plain frames. With nine week quizzes around probably someone could use their glasses.

Miss Clark hopes losing students will inquire to see if one of the article turned in to the post office might be theirs.

Lecture Series Will Be About Courtship

The Student Council and the YMCA are cooperating to bring to the Kansas State campus five or six outstanding speakers in the field of marriage and the family. The lecture series will be in conjunction with the proposed college course in Courtship and Marriage, but will not be

an official part of the course. The Council and the YMCA feel there are many who will be unable to enroll in Courtship and Marriage and will want to take advantage of the lecture

gardless of the age of the property holder. The tax is levied at A committee of ten, six stuthe rate of 50 cents per \$100. dents and four faculty members, Only government bonds and poswill be selected next week to artal savings are exempted from range further details of the ser-

Frosh Notice

Freshman advising week will be November 17 to 22, Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of the Counseling Bureau advised The Collegian. Doctor Woolf urges freshman stu-dents to pick up their mail regularly as advisory contact notices are being mailed to Frosh members.

Plans of Bridge **Tourney Released**

Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson B. Jones, chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Invitations to compete have been sen to officials of 318 colleges and universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from the University of California, 1,008 students representing 126 colleges in 39 states played in the round-by-mail. The country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the

The tournament committee, which supports the event, is composed of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport.

The committee requires approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the intercollegiate tournament.

Is Theme for Dance

"Sadie Hawkins" Day will be the theme of the ail-College dance, sponsored by AMISTAD, an organization for independent students. The dance is open to all students and will be held at the Community House, 9-12 p.

Prizes will be given for the best and the most original costumes, with those attending dressed as their favorite "Dogpatch" character.

Marty Lederer and his eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Tickets are on sale in Anderson Hall.

700 Kansans Placed on County UNESCO

Seven hundred Kansans have been appointed to county UNESCO committees by the Temporary Kansas Committee on UNESCO, Robert A. Walker, chairman of the committee announced vesterday.

The county committees will appoint two delegates each to the first Kansas conference on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in December 12 and 13.

Other organizations in state also are being asked to name official delegates to the State UNESCO conference. The conference also is open to any person interested in UNESCO, who may attend as an observer delegate, Dr. Walker said. Dr. Walker is director of the Institute of Citizenship. A permanent Kansas UNESCO

commission, to replace the temporary Kansas committee, will be formed at the conference. Kansas then will be the first state in the nation to have a permanent UNESCO commission. County UNESCO committees have been authorized to organize county UNESCO sions. State and county UNESCO commissions are part of the world-wide UNESCO, a specialized agency of the United Nations working for peace by promoting understanding of culture, science and education among the various nations.

Names of nine pledges to Radio Guild, honorary student radio organization, were announced today by Jim Heaton, president of the guild.

Those pledged include Dan Douglas, Devere Nelson,

All-College Assembly Opens **Campus Religious Meetings**

Monday morning, Dr. Morris Wee, executive secretary of the student service commission of the national Lutheran council and a Religious Emphasis Week speaker, will address the student body in an all-College assembly. The

Class Schedule

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

1 hour classes normally meeting 10:10-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05 1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the

TEMPORARY STUDENT UNION IS NOW OPEN; **CEREMONY LAST NIGHT**

Kansas State's temporary Student Union was formally opened in a short ceremony last night as students and townspeople danced, ate, played cards, and thoroughly inspected the new build-

Decorated with beautiful flor al arrangements and vari-colored vases of flowers sent by local merchants and College organizations, the building met with approval at all hands.

In a brief presentation ceremony, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, outlined the history of the Union, giving credit to the Student Planning Committee, President Eisenhower and other members of the faculty. the Federal Works Administration, and the War Assets Administration for various phases in its procurement.

Students Commended

"I think the students are to be commended for their organized planning and their interest in making the campus a better place, both for study and for recreation," Dean Pugsley said. "I hope that under the, largely student, management committee, the temporary building will help fulfill the student needs.'

"As of this time," the dean said, "the management of the Union rests with the commit-

Richard Winger, chairman of the governing committee for the temporary Union, thanked the dean for the part played in procuring the building. He expressed appreciation for the student body to the representatives of the FWA, who were present for

the ceremony. "On behalf of the students," Winger said, "I want to recognize the fine spirit of the administration and the FWA in providing the temporary Union for us.'

"To me, this is a concrete example of the cooperation being demonstrated by the College administration in working with the students in carrying out their wishes and filling their needs." Three representatives of the FWA, H. E. Van Ornum, C. W. Anderson, and J. H. Compton, were introduced at the opening. presenting the men, Dean Pugsley said that full credit was due that governmental group for

speedy completion of College Matt Plays

"outstanding cooperation and

In a complimentary appear ance, Matt Betton and his orchestra played for an hour of dancing for those attending the opening. Following the band's appearance, many of the stu dents staved to dance to the music box. Ping pong tables, card facilities, and checker boards were available for couples who tired of dancing.

Although it has been oper most of the time since Home coming day, the Urion was never formally turned over to the committee appointed to manage according to William "Bill" West, YMCA, secretary and

Union manager.
The snack-bar did a rush business throughout the evening, the new large-capacity coffee urn taking most of the load. According to West, the coffee business "far exceeded the expectations during the last two weeks. The new urn will apparently handle the rush," he com-

Members of the student and faculty committee who will manage the Student Union were named by Winger. They are A R. Jones, A. L. Pugsley, M. D. Woolf, faculty representatives, and Winger, Jim Davis, Merlin Hodgell, and Mrs. Mae Weaver, students. Winger urged students to forward any suggestions on the building or management of the Union to any members of the committee or to Bill West.

program will be held in the College Auditorium at 9:30 a. m. The topic on which Dr. Wee will speak is, "Chaos, Religion or What."

Classes will be shortened for the assembly.

Emphasis Week Opens Sunday Religious Emphasis Week will open Sunday evening with Dr. Wee's address "Are We So Different" during a union meeting of all Student Religious groups at the First Methodist Church,

7 o'clock. He will spend only one day. Monday, on the campus with personal conferences, a lunchcon at the cafeteria, a discus-



Dr. Morris Wee at 2:00 p. m. and a forum in Recreation Center at 4:00 p. m. Students not living in organized nouses may attend a discussion group with him at 7:00 p. m. in the First Lutheran Church,

Tenth and Poyntz. Travels Abroad A delegate to the World Conference on Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway this summer, Dr. Wee was also present at the World Student Christian Federation conference in Lundsberg, Sweden, and Dean of the L. S. A. A. Ashram Camp Asilomar, held at Monterey, Calif. He is also a member of the executive committee of the United Stu-

the United States branch of W. Dr. Wee received his B. A. at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., his B. D. from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with his major in the field of history. He is married and

dent Christian Council which is

has a family of three children. Rabbi Morton C. Fierman. one of the speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, will be the speaker in Recreation Center Tuesday morning. Classes will not be dismissed for the lecture.

Big 6 Tournament Tickets Are Subject of Council Confab

The possibility of securing a block of tickets for the Big Six basketball tournament to be sold to K-State students was discussed at the regular meeting of the Student Council, Monday, November 10. The tourney will be held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, December 18-20.

It was announced that Don Ford, Council president, will addressed the regular' meeting of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, on November 10 at the Wareham Hotel. The invitation was extended by the club in lieu of the Student Planning Committee recommendation that students meet with local civic groups t discuss any problems that effect both the College and the city, and to better the under-

standing between the two groups, Members of the College's National Student Association committee will poll the campus soon to obtain student opinion regarding the possible entrance of Kansas State into the NSA. A regional division o fthe NSA has recently been formed, and is expected to include colleges in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska,

OLD HENS MIGHT RATE HIGH

Campus Chicks to Be Judged by Students in Poultry Contest

By Don Alexander

Henrietta might have pretty wattles, wear the rosiest comb of the lot, and sport the fanciest tail feathers in the barnyard, but she's going to be up against a lot of competition a week from Saturday when the Poultry Club judging contest gets under way. And we suspect what she'll go through shouldn't hap-

pen to a White Rock. At any rate, the contest is going to be a big affair for the poultry judgers, according to Prof. T. B. Avery, sponsor for the group. Additional prizes are being added, and the total cash value of the awards now stands

at \$100. Competing for Contest Besides having the chance to their pockets with dough,

competing for berths on the Inter-Collegiate Poultry Judging Team which will travel to Chicago December 3 for the national judging contest. Professor Avery is coach for the group.

Kansas State will be shooting for high honors again this year to uphold their record of second place last year and five first notches since 1929. Last year K-State placed first in the judging of market poultry and eggs and second in exhibition judging.

Can Get Trophy

An additional impetus to the team is the chance of bringing home the rotating trophy which is given to the winning team each year, and awarded permanently to the first school that wins it for the third time. This

the senior contestants will be year approximately 20 teams will compete, but Kansas State Purdue and Missouri University will be trying to cop the cup for the third and last time. The first such trophy was won by K-State in 1933 and is on display in the trophy case on the second floor of West Ag.

Reports from last year's meet, held at l'urdue University, seem to indicate that not all connected with the national contest could be considered work. Plenty of "all-you-could-eat free chicken dinner" was reported by Professor Avery. "Kansas," said, "was highly represented in that division."

Poultry judging isn't hard, according to Professor Avery. He says one can't go wrong if the decisions are based on type. We assume he means in any kind of

Guild Pledges 9

Clark, Janey Hackney, Jean bara King, Barbara Powell, Howard Neighbor, Ann Martin, and Patsie Davis.

Students are chosen for outstanding radio work in class and over KSAC, the College station,

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	Copy Des	k Assistants
Jim Clinger	S	ports Editor
	So So	state Patter

Good Luck

The temporary Student Union opened, officially, last night. The Union has been open to students since Homecoming. The managers of the Union felt that it was not ready to open the Union until it received the rest of the furniture for the recreation-

Included on the program for the evening were important officials of the government Federal Works Administration. The new Union was built by the FWA without charge to the College and is one of the first buildings of this-sort to be used for recreational purposes.

Inside the Union is a snack bar, a large dance floor, a music machine, and tables and chairs in which students may relax.

The temporary Union is a stepping stone to the new permanent Union for the College. Although the building now in use as the student Union does not contain all the advantages, to students, that will be in the permanent Union, there is enough to show the need for a Union at the College.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Earl E. Neiberger

Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday the U.S. must send \$60,000,-000 in aid to China. Unveiling the first official light on the mysterious Wedemeyer report of China, Marshall said the central problem of China is currency stabilization. One approach might be a reduction of military expenditures now said to absorb nearly 80 per cent of the Chinese National Government's budget.

The British Labor Government has announced its first peace-time industrial draft which will become effective December 8, this year. Labor Minister George Issac said that 500,000 persons now idle or working in non-essential industries will be put into useful work. Men between the ages of 18 and 51 and women between 18 and 41 who are employed in gambling, amusements, night clubs, and street trading, must register at Government Employment

A government spurred farm-to-market flow of poultry to assure farmers a ready sale of their birds, is the new grain saving plan of the Citizens Food Committee which has been substituted for poultry-less Thursdays. The appeal to the public has been changed and the consumers are now being urged to eat more poultry on the theory that "dead chickens eat less grain than live ones." The American family is asked to eat one hen each week for six weeks.

An intensified American truth campaign abroad is being considered by U.S. government officials to combat the Russian propaganda drive. The State Department, Army, Navy, and Air Force officials, coneerned with foreign propaganda policy, believe that the present scope of the American information program is not sufficient to meet the force of repeated Russian charges which the United States Government consider essentially untrue and harmful accusation of American for-

Church Calendar Foreign Letters Give Language By Joann Blackwelder Local church activities this Department Work

A steady stream of letters

comes to the a modern language

department each-week for trans-

lation. Most of the letters are sent to the department from residents of Karsas who have sent their addresses in packages

through UNRRA, Red Cross, or

Letters from Northern Eur-

ope, Poland and Holland in par-

ticular, are most frequent. Many

existing in their vicinity, such

as the shortage of food, cloth-

in a series, and each consecutive letter includes more information

about family affairs and the lat-er letters some restinctude pho-tographs and recept for speci-fic articles.

Translations sometimes pre-

sent difficult problems for the

department, such as boor hand-

writing and inferior paper stock

which becomes damaged in mail-

ing, and usually a small fee to

compensate for the time and

additional effort, along with

Another type of letter handled

by the department is that of re-

quests for information about the

College. Many of these come from Central and South Ameri-

Education Is No

Worry for Artist

Clemente Diaz, 25, young Mexican artist whose work was

exhibited here last Tuesday in Anderson Hall 221, has accom-

had no formal education, plans

paintings both at the Chicago Art Institute and the Brooklyn

Museum, according to Elizabeth

Miss Carvantes of the Inter-

national School of Art, who is

making the United States tour

with Diaz as lecturer and inter-

preter describes the young Mex-

ican as a natural born Mexican

from one generation to the next and requires little formal edu-

For 325 employees on the

de Carvantes.

artist.3

postage is charged.

Some correspondence comes

ing and fuel.

similar war relief agencies.

week will be in keeping with the Religious Emphasis Week, November 16 to 20. Starting the program will be Dr. Morris Wee, Religious Emphasis speaker, who will give the Sunday morning address at the First Lutheran Church at 11.

A ten for all church sorority women and women of Hillel Foundation will be held from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday at Rec

Sunday night at 6 there will be a union meeting in the Meth odist Church. Tickets for the supper in the church basement will be sold this week only. At 7:30 Dr. Wee will speak on "Are We So Different?"

Monday at 2 p. m. in Calvin Lounge, Dr. Wee will again speak on "Working Together". That night there will be discussion meetings in all organized

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman of Tulsa will speak in Rec Center. Tuesday at 10 a. m., on "Universal Brotherhood". At 2 p. m. in Calvin Lounge he will lead a discussion group and at 4 p. m. in Rec Center he will speak on "Marriage in the Home": The Brotherhood of Man, a sound film, will be shown in Rec Center at 7:30 p. m. Miss Pat Mc-Vey, who recently returned from Europe, will speak on "Your Neighbors Abroad".

"Customs and Ceremonies of Judiasm" will be the topic of Rabbi Fierman's speech at 4 p. m., Wednesday, in Rec Center. "Militant Faith-A Prescrip-

tion for Living" will be the discussion topic led by Rabbi Fierman in Rec Center, Thursday at 4 p. m.

Those students who are interested in Christian Service are plished what may be called a small miracle. Although he has invited to a Sunday evening supper and social hour at 4 p. m., Sunday, November 16, at 519 North Eleventh Street. are being completed to show his

College Baptist Church The young peoples' meeting will be at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. The evening evangelistic service is at 7:45 followed at 8:30 by the singspiration.

First Methodist Church A skating party will begin Saturday at 8 p. m. Students will meet at Wesley Hall. Kappa Phi will not meet

United Presbyterian Church

Speaking through the interputer in at interfiew, Diaz told of going to work at the pottery mills at Talaquepoque, Mexico, at the age of six. "Children, who begin their work so early in life, have developed a tradition of art which is passed down from one generation to the next The Rey. William H. Rosen-berg of the Dutch Reformed Church at Prairie City, Iowa, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday. The young people will join in the Sunday night service for Re-ligious Emphasis Week.

cation," Diaz said. Diaz will tour the United States for a six month period. The current stencil work of the elementary design II class, and the plastic problems from the design and crafts II classes are in the display cases on the fifth floor of the capitol build-ing there are three stairways second floor of Anderson Hall. down to the fourth floor.

No Record

Mention of disciplinary action on records of KSC students will be removed before a transcript is furnished possible employers or others, unless the disciplinary action resulted in the student's dismissal from College.

This action by the Council of Deans in their last meeting clarifies a 1945 Council ruling to show disciplinary action on students' records.

of the letters express extreme gratitude, and tell of conditions **Baking Experiments** Shows Protein Low

Findings show that bakers using flour made from the 1947 Kansas wheat crop will have a hard time getting a full-sized loaf of bread. F. K. Finny, who is conducting baking experiments for the government at the College, said yesterday. The protein content of this years crop seems to be smaller than before according to Finny.

"What is more, Kansas wheat is usually 'hard wheat' which means that it is the best for baking. Other states that have soft low-content crops have better wheat than Kansas does," he said. Colby usually has a crop which is 14 to 18 percent protein, but the tests show that this years crop was only about 10 or 11 percent. Other states that usually produce low content wheat are finding that their wheat contains 14 to 15 percent

Finny said that this lack of protein was due to an excessive amount of rain in the early spring. Too much rain makes a large percentage of starch in the grain. Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado, which are the nations largest good-grain producers, were the dampest during that period.

Bakers have had to buy new molds and immediately install these to use the new flour. Large bakeries have had expenses of as high as \$5,000 to make this change. Finny said that even though these new molds are available the bread sometimes is still small and different in tex-

Eisenhower to Speak from Mexico City

President Milton S. Eisenhower participated in a radio City recently. Station WDAF. Kansas City, carried the broad-

Sterling Fisher was moderator of the discussion with William Benton, former assistant secretary of state, and Deane Malott of the University of

Kansas also participating. President Eisenhower is chairman of the United States Delegation to UNESCO.

Letters to the Editor **VOX STUDENS**

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

spirit.

weather" supporter, for I am

now convinced that though you

have been defeated in score, you

Do Better Next Year

dent body which won't support

a fighting team, win or lose,

doesn't deserve a winning team, I have resolved that next year I

am going to try to be a specta-

or worthy of the players. I'm

going to take ten or fifteen min-

utes to memorize the cheers.

and, by damn, at future games

am going to yell like hell wheth-

er the people around me yell,

wail, weep, or just sit.
Benj. R. Petrie, Jr.

A Mr. Jack Hedgecock put a

good price on his words and they

If Mr. Hedgecock didn't see

the show, what's he yelling

sex life. When you are really

in love, sex life is a secondary

in various situations, (all assum-

complete pardon for even men-

printed "Hell," and it was in

quotes! Swearing doesn't get

you any place and one of these

has sent others unknowingly in-

"I see nothing to be gained

to the path of the "big house".

and considerable to be lost. . .

from shielding a 15 yr. old from

the facts of life." So said Mr.

Hedgecock. Neither do I, Mr.

Hedgecock, but let's tell them in

month old boy is yipping now,

so I had better run along. Let's

see you copy this one.

Oh, by the way. . . my seven

Yours truly, C. J. "Larry" Hartory

the right way.

days, I'm going to quit it.

Mr. Hedgecock puts himself

factor in your marriage.

tioning the facts.

held the full two cents worth!

Dear Editor:

about?

Knowing full well that a stu-

have never been defeated

Dear Editor:

In your column last Tuesday, November 11, 1947, a Mr. Williams thought that sex may be the main thought behind advertising. I checked up on his statement and as far as billboards, radio, etc. are concerned you won't find a bit of it any place. They put this sexy advertising before you and leave the rest up to you.

I am a member of the New York Advertising Club, and I know for a fact that sexy advertising is not at all recommended. You get much better results with the clean stuff.

Now in regard to the main idea of my letter, I don't mind a good show myself, and all I ask is to leave the smut out of it. We adults have been exposed to sexy statements, jokes and situations. We can't afford to have the younger generations informed of sex from a stage. Why let them become "educated" in this manner?

When you stop to think of the civic services, child welfare bureaus and all the other agencies that are trying to curb juvenile delinquency, you can see an awful lot of work go up in smoke through the carelessness of a 'tossed" remark.

It is our lives and our children's lives that have to be lived. Why not make it an educated world on the matters of sex that can be realized sensibly and not laughed at vulgarly. Yours truly,

C. J. "Larry" Hartory

This is an apology. You see, I almost didn't go to the game Saturday. The game at Law-rence the previous Saturday had so disheartened me I didn't have much interest. Nevertheless, fortunately for me, I did go. But after I arrived I didn't help much with the cheering. Didn't feel like it. Not at first, anyway. The game wasn't two minutes old before I was ashamed of myself, thoroughly ashamed, for out there on the playing field there were eleven other students from Kansas State who had had far more justification for being disheartened by the game the previous weekend than

Lots of Spirit They were playing football with more heart and spirit than have seen in many so-called better football teams. During the whole sixty minutes of play, not once was there a Kansas State back who carried the ball with as little enthusiasm as I carried in coming to the game; not once was there a Kansas State lineman whose blocks were the weak. ened equivalent of my cheers; not once was there a Kansas State rlayer who didn't make a tackle because they "felt that Oklahoma was going to win anyway." Instead, every man on the team played with a determination and spirit that made

ashamed of myself. There were some students who cheered with a vigor to match that with which the Kansas State team played, but regrettably few; therefore, I hope that the other students like myself will join with me in this and the ersonal resolution that follows it: To a fighting team and its coaches, my sincere and heartfelt apology for being a "fair-

me proud of them, and, as I said,

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ROTC Sergeant Likes KSC Duty

"KSC is a fine place to be," said Sgt. Kenneth W. Holland of the ROTC Unit, who considers his present duties as Sgt .-Major of the Air Corp Unit the best assignment he has held in eleven years of service.

The Sergeant who hails from Cleburne, Texas, started his army career with the 9th Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston. Texas. He was transferred to the 31st Infantry, stationed at Manila, where he spent three years in a climate he considered, "Just hot six months out of the year, and wet the other six

He returned to the United States in 1942 to take up the duties of senior instructor for infantry, at Camp Walters, Texas. In November 1944, he joined the 69th Division and went to England. From England, his outfit pushed across France, Belgium over the Rhine and into Germany.

Sergeant Holland remained in the Army of Occupation until September 1945. According to the Sergeant, Germany was near-Moreover, Mr. Hedgecock er to the U.S. in living standeems to be mistaking love for ards and he preferred that country over any other foreign country he had seen.

He returned to the U.S. and joined the Air Corps in 1945, ed, I presume) and then asks to become Squadron Sergeant in the 509th Bomb Group which conducted the Atom Bomb Test For Mr. Hedgecock's records Bikini, in "Operation Crossthe word used in my letter was roads". He was then appointed to ROTC duty at KSC.

> Sergent Holland is married and has a five year old son.

He holds the Bronze Star, All of the vigor of Mr. Good Conduct Medal with clasp, Hedgecock's command is not American Defense with clasp, quite enough for, Thank God, we EAMET with two battle stars, do have censorship committees Occupation of Germany ribbon, that do keep some of the dirt Victory Medal and the Combat away from the younger people's Infantry Badge. minds. The rot that they do hear Sergeant Holland's future comes to them from a line that

plans included remaining in the Air Corp ROTC work, where he has the opportunity to train college students who must take over military leadership in the event of another war.

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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Gives Bridge Talk George Acree, specialist

structural steel design, talked to the civil engineer chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, vesterday in Willard 115. The topic of Mr. Acree's speech was, "the President Har-S. Truman Bridge." bridge is over the Missouri River near Kansas City. Mr. Acree is employed by an engineering firm. He attended College in

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

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DANCE

NOV. 15—COMMUNITY HOUSE

Marty Lederer and His Orchestra

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drop, Karl Shoemaker, marketing economist at the College, When a farmer sells his work-

Farmers and cattlemen should

not sell out now with the idea

of buying back after prices

Cattle Speculation

Not Good Business

ing capital, his income and opportunity for profit on investment stop, Shoemaker pointed Income and employment are

high. Demand is strong. Savings are still high. "These factors indicate prices on farm commodities will likely remain high next year," Shoemaker said. "But it is not a good time to go heavily in debt on the theory that prices will stay at today's levels," he added.

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The AVMA dance, planned for tonight from 9-12 p. m. at | the Country Club, will not be formal as previously announced, according to members of the organization. Dress for the occasion will be sports

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Kansas State, Iowa State to Battle for Fifth Place

The last shot at a Big Six victory will be presented the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The Purple and White gridiron guns will be trained on the Cyclones of Iowa State in a grid tilt that will determine the cellar-dweller of the Big Six conference.

When the star-studded

Phillips 66'ers come to

Nichols Gymnasium on No-

vember 21 to meet the

Fort Riley Centaurs in an

exhibition basketball game,

K-State students will have

an opportunity to see at

least five former all-Amer-

icans in action. The Phillips

squad, national A. A. U.

champions for five conse-

cutive years, boasts the

services of such court stars

as Bob Kurland, Gerald

Tucker, Gordon Carpenter,

Ed Beisser, and Cab Ren-

ick, all of whom bear the

In addition to a look at some

of the world's greatest basket-

ball talent, court fans will also

see a preview of the 1947 Kan-

sas State Wildcats. The Cats

will meet the freshmen in a pre-

liminary game on the same even-

ing. Both varsity mentor Jack

Gardner and Freshman Coach

Tex Winter are enthusiastic

which has been planned by the

Manhattan Junior Chamber of

Tickets for the games are al-

at Anderson Hall and in the

athletic office. Student activity

books will not be good for the

The Manhattan Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, which is spon-

soring the games, has announced

that there will be no reserved

seats sold. Ticket sales will con-

tinue on a first come first serv-

ed basis until the 3000 seat ca-

Good Crop

freshmen battle which will pre-

ceed the feature clash, Fresh-

man coach Tex Winter expressed

the opinion that his frosh squad

will give the varsity plenty of

competition. The coaching staff

has rated the 1947 crop of first

year men as one of the best in

K-State history. Cage mentor

Gardner agrees with his assistant

that the varsity-freshmen game

Each quartet tips the toledos

Iowa State

Laun. 179 Southard. 196 Brubaker. 184 Rust. 182 Anderson. 180 Rollinger. 200 Jensen. 204 Norman, 160 Halbert. 183

the basketball program

all-American label.

Commerce.

games.

been filled.

at 176 pounds.

Kansas State

Branch, 185 Converse, 205 Berry, 200 Melody, 170 Schirmer, 190 Dawson, 200 Bogue, 180 Atkins, 155 Christopoulos, Bryan, 185

Bryan, 185 Grimes, 180

Probable starters:

After a season of one disap- * wildcats will be attempting to 66'ers to Battle pointment after another, the snap a loosing string that is too long to be given further menlong to be given further mention. The Cyclones will also have Fort Riley Here their backs against the wall. After starting their season with a on November 21 victory over Iowa Teachers, the Iowans proceeded to drop their next six contests. Last Saturday a rejuvenated Cyclone team took the field against their state rival Drake and steamfolled the Bulldogs 33 to 6.

Coach Sam Francis indicated his squad came out of the Oklahoma battle remarkably well. "The boys are in top shape this week and I look for them to give the Cyclones a lot of trouble. They are way over due and who mows, this might be the week -I hope so, anyway."

Stehley Returns

The return of hard driving Jim Stehley, to the fullback spot should strengthen that position greatly. Stehley saw limited duty against the Sooners. Only squadman on the injured list is halfback Wendell Pollack. The speedy back suffered rib injuries in the Nebraska game and has been sidelined since then. Pollock has been working out in sweat clothes this week and Francis expects him to be in shape for the season's finale with Florida.

Unexpected addition to the squad this week was guard Ed McNeil. The big, 214 pounder from Effingham was forced to turn in his suit due to a stomach injury after the Texas Mines game. Whether McNeil is able to round into shape before the season closes is still a big question.



Harold Bryan Bill Melody Co-captains for Saturday's tilt will be Bill Melody and Harold Bryan. Melody, a senior who will be playing his last conference game, was commended by Coach Francis for his heads up defensive work and outstanding play diagnosis against the Sooners. Bryan, the only man on the squad to receive the honor twice this season, played brilliantly against Oklahoma both on of-

fense and defense. Iowans Hold Margin

In the 30 years of friendly rivalry between the two schools, Iowa State has copped 16 wins, while Kansas State has won 10. Four contests have ended in ties. The average score has been 11 to 8 in favor of the Cyclones.

The Wildcats will hold an overall weight average of less than one pound per man when they meet the Cyclones. The Cat front line weighs in at 190 pounds while the Iowans are able to muster 189. The two pony, backfields should be able to slug it out on even terms.

The annual Flush Bowl football game between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities will be tomorrow at 2:30 in the city park. Preceding the game, there

will be a parade with bands from both organizations. Also, one of the candidates from the sororities will be chosen as "Queen of the Flush Bowl." Immediately following the game, the queen will present the large, white porcelain trophy to the winning team. The public is invited.

will be well worth seeing.

The Phillips 66'ers, feature attraction of the program, are pointing toward another national A.A.U. championship this season as they look ahead in search of possible olympic glory. Performances of the individual players during the current season will largely determine who will be selected on the United States olympic team. Several members of the Phillips squad are being mentioned as candidates for olympic honors.

The Fort Riley Centaurs, who will furnish the opposition for the 66'ers, are expected to bring a team of former college athletes to town. Many members of West Point backetball squads of the past few seasons are stationed at Fort Riley and are likely to appear on the soldier team. Recent West Point cage teams have been listed among State in conference play. the better college quintets in the East.

50 Games

The Phillips 66'ers are coached by Bud Browning, a former cage star at Oklahoma University. Browning will pilot the star studded 66'ers through a strenuous schedule this season which includes over 50 games, not counting tournament play.

The most heralded of the new stars joining the Phillips aggregation this year is Gerald Tucker, the Winfield, Kansas boy who was a three time all-American while at the University of Oklaready on sale at various places homa. Tucker will be a familiar downtown, in Aggieville, and on figure on the K-State court havthe campus. Cole's and Norton's ing been the mainspring of the Drug Store are selling the tickets Oklahoma squad in previous appearances here. The tall sharpdowntown while in Aggieville they may be purchased at the shooting Tucker is the holder of Palace Drug, Bottger's Grocery, the Big Six scoring records of or the College Canteen. On the 38 points in one game and 175 campus, the ducats will be sold points in 10 conference battles.

The biggest drawing card on squad of big name players is foot Bob Kurland, an Oklahoma Aggie luminary. The skyscraping Kurland was the outstanding collegiate cager in the nation during his undergraduate days and has gone on to become a Phillips mainstay at cen-

The varsity-freshmen clash, which gets under way at 7:00 pacity of Nichols Gymnasium has p. m., will be the first test under game conditions for both squads. Court followers will get their Commenting on the varsityfirst glimpse of K-State's Howard Shannon, the heralded newcomer from Munday, Texas, as well as a look at the promising freshmen gang.

> Sigma Phi Epsilon won a hard fought touch football game over the PiKA's last night to clinch intra-fraternity championship. The Sig Eps scored early in the first quarter and the game ended 13-0.

The east elevator in the state-

Conference Intramurals **Clippings**

The two most air-minded teams in the Big Six will put their wares on display in Ames, Iowa tomorrow when the K-State Wildcats and the Iowa State Cyclones lock horns in the battle of the cellar dwellers.

The Wildcats will be at a disadvantage Saturday for they will be facing the rifle arm of Cyclone Ron Norman minus the services of Bill Church, the leading passer in the Big Six, who withdrew from school unexpectedly this week. Norman, the Iowa State ace, is the second ranking passer in the conference.

K-State's Church has completed 36 tosses in 89 attempts for a total of 466 yards while Norman has piled up 408 yards on 30 connections in 90 tries.

The loss of Church leaves the Wildcat passing chores in the hands of quarterbacks Dana Atkins and Bob Curry. Atkins ranks eighth in conference passing statistics.

end who snared two touchdown passes against the Oklahoma Sooners last week, is now the number one pass receiver in the league. Branch has pulled down 10 aerials for 216 yards.

Iowa State's Bob Jensen is close on the heels of the gluefingered Wildcat wingman with 11 catches for 212 yards.

Looking over the remainder of this week's conference slate two more top flight games on top. Over in Columbia, Missouri, the high riding Tigers will be playing host to the Oklahoma Sooners. At the same time, the Kansas Jayhawks will journey to Stillwater, Oklahoma to meet the hard hitting Oklahoma Ag-

The Missouri-Oklahoma scrap is the feature of the day, for the winners will take over the top spot in the Big Six standings. Any way you figure it, the game is virtually a tossup with a slight edge, if any, going to the battling Tigers from Columbia.

Kansas will be facing a strong foe in the Oklahoma Aggies. The Aggies has blown hot and cold all season but have the potentialities to trip the Jayhawks.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will take advantage of an open date in their schedule this week to recuperate from the effects of last Saturday's thriller with the Kansas Javhawks.

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Intramural basketball got under way last night in a ten game schedule. With 76 teams in the tournament it will be necessary to play a five games a night starting at 6:15, according to Prof. Louis P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

The intramural managers met Tuesday night with two decisions being made. The first was to limit the floor time allowed to each game to 50 minutes. They also decided to start the sched-

Big Six basketball mentors are placing a lot of emphasis on the almost forgotten defensive department in pre-season workouts this year. Jack Gardner, the K-State court boss, is drilling his Wildcat cagers daily on individual defensive tactics while from down Lawrence way comes word that Jayhawk coach F. C. "Phog" Allen is laying great stress on defensive play in early practice sessions.

Speaking of basketball, the Phillips 66-Ft. Riley Centaur Clarence Branch, the K-State contest which will be played in Nichols gym November 21, is one game students can't afford to miss. The 66'ers are tops in the court game and will bring several of the all-time greats of basketball to the K-State cam-

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The AR's defeated the Kappa

Sig's in a postponed touch foot-

ball game to the tune of 6 to 0.

Bill Mitchelson took the ball to

pay dirt on a 5 yard quarterback

The Brown County All-Stars

to 0 in a over time group

took their close rival, Amistad,

championship game. This game

is the result of the tie in their

bracket each having won 4 and

lost 1 games. The All-Stars, af-

ter winning their group, went down to a bad defeat at the hands of PEM in a semi-final game 12 to 0. PEM took their

bracket when the Baptist Stu-

dents forfeited their last game.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the first

round of the touch football play-offs by handing the Farm-

House team a 7 to 0 defeat. Pi

Kappa's will play Sigma Phi Ep-

silon in round two of the tourn-

PEM will play their second

The women's intramural pos-

ture contest to be held Thurs-

day, November 13, and Tuesday,

November 18, has nine teams

entered with more expected, ac-

tilt in the semi-finals against

ament tonight.

Sigma Phi Nothing

sneak.

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Now & Saturday 2 Big Features No. 1-Anna,Lee "HIGH CONQUEST" No. 2—Charles Starrett

Starts Sunday Gary Cooper in Co-Feature "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"

No. 1-Philip Reed "BIG TOWN" No. 2-Al LaRue "CHEYENNE TAKES OVER"

Starts Sunday Dianna Lynn & Sunny Tufts

"EASY COME EASY GO"

ule Wednesday night. Not allowcording to Miss Katheryn Mcing for any delays or playoffs the tournament should be play-ed off by Jahuari B. Kinney, director of women's intramurals.

The nine teams who have signed on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium are: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Van Zile Hall (two teams), Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega. Teams may sign up anytime this week for participation in the tournament.

Hot water is not available in the statehouse at Topeka in the summer time for janitorial services or personal use.



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win is Ron Norman, pass throwing ace of the Iowa State Cyclones. Norman has thrown 98 passes, completed 30, for a total of 408 yards gained this season. This record places him second only to Bill Church of Kansas

KSC Two-Milers to Big Six Meet

The Big Six two mile champions will be crowned tomorrow in Ames, Iowa when the conference distance men clash between the halves of the Kansas State-Iowa State football game.

Every school in the conference is expected to be represented in the race, with the defending champion Oklahoma Sooners heavily favored to retain the title.

is wide open. According to Havlett, almost any other team could finish second-or last. The Oklahomans appear to be in a class by themselves with the remaining squads about evenly matched.

main at home Saturday.

the south wing in 1919.

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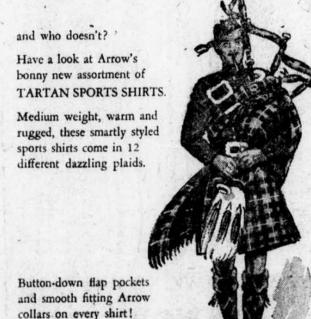
Wildeat track coach Ward Haylett predicts a Sooner victory but admits the second spot

K-State entries in the race will probably be George Leasure, Dave Van Haverbeke, Art Hildenbrand, Harold Mitchell, and Don Borthwick or Dick Chase. Team captain Borthwick has a cold and may be forced to re-

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Saturday, Nover	nber 15, 1947
Probable Winners & Scores Alabama U. 20 Arizona U. 27 Baylor U. 20 Boston College 13 California U. 27	Probable Losers & Scores Georgia Tech 14 Arizona State (Tempe) 7 Tulsa U 7 Tennessee U 7 Montana U 7
Colgate U. 20 Colorado U. 13 Columbia U. 27 Detroit U. 27 Duke U. 20	Syracuse U. 7 Wyoming U. 7 Holy Cross 6 St. Louis U. 7 South Carolina U. 0
Illinois U. 20	Ohio State 7 Marquettte 7 KANSAS STATE 6 OKLAHOMA A & M 7 Mississippi State 14
Miami U. (Ohio) 13 Michigan U. 21 Minnesota U. 20 MISSOURI U. 14 New Mexico U. 20	Wichita U. 7 Wisconsin U. 0 Jowa U. 7 OKLOHOMA U. 7 Drake U. 6
North Carolina U. 20 Notre Dame 34 Oregon State 20 Oregon U. 20 Penn State 20	Maryland U. 7 Northwestern U. 0 Washington State 7 Stanford U. 7 Army 0
Penn 27 Purdue U. 34 Rice 20 So. Methodist U. 20 Texas U. 27 Tulane U. 20 Wake Forrest 20	Navy 7 Pittsburgh U. 7 Texas A & M 7 Arkansas U. 7 Texas Christian U. 7 Florida U. 7 North Carolina State 7

Last Week's College Resume: 76 Right, 17 Wrong (2 ties) 81.7% Accuracy. Season's College Resume: 552 Right, 136 Wrong (23 ties) 80.3% Accuracy.

Social Whirl

" A rose by any other name would smell as sweet"--to quote the author of the play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Auditorium (adv.) -but roses still cause lots of excitement when they appear among Kansas State coeds.

At the Tri-Delt house Wednesday night, after the surprise and excitement over chocolates from Corrine Holm, the girls were screaming over the sight of roses, also from Corrine! Corrine made a simultaneous announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. Glen Jones of Fort Riley. The wedding will be December 17 in Manhattan. Lieutenant Jones, a West Point grad, is from California.

Guest at the Pi Beta Phi house today is Mrs. John A. Nixon, vice president of the province from Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Nixon is visiting both the active and alumna chapters.

George William- Manion, Jr. of Goodland received his black heart of SPE Wednesday night when he was initiated.

Soon to receive the square of Delta Tau Delta are Boh Feldner, Dick Schmitz, Jay Honeywell, Dick Morse, and Kenny Grittman. The day will be Sunday and the place the chapter house.

The little lady said "Yessir" and Jim Keena of Hutchinson and Barbara Hubbard of Wichita are looking at each other "thata way". Jim passed cigars to his Sigma Nu brothers Wednesday night. Barbara, a former student of K-State, is attending business school in Wichita.

Alumni and members of Farm House have designated Sunday after World War II. as their annual Sister Day.

PiKAs were treated to cigars Wednesday night when Clyde of Sturdy Material Wilder of Wichita announced that he had given his pin to Loretta Simon of El Dorado.

It was election night at the PiKA house Wednesday night. Danny Shupp is the president, Jim Gransberry, vice president, and Wendell Lind, secretary.

initiated Dave Lewis, Brown, Art March, Bill Asher and Paul Degenhardt into the active chapter last Saturday.

TKE's received cigars from an alumnus, Jack Thomoson of Belleville, who announced his engagement to Vada Beth Godet of New Orleans. Jack graduated from K-State in 1941 and is living in New Orleans.

Wedding plans are forming for Virginia Pence of Wichita and Edwin Joynson of Great Bend who announced their engagement last week.

Friend Dan Cupid didn't forget Paul Lindahl of Kansas City and Twila Erikson of Dwight either, because they became engagec' Saturday.

Dave Geppert of the music department presented several musical numbers for the TKE's at the chapter house Sunday after

CARNEGIE RECORD HOUR

Friday—Nov. 14: Chopin — Ballade No. 4, Mozart—Sym-phony No. 40, Von Suppe—Poet and Peasant Overture.

Monday-Nov. 17: Wagner-Forest Murmurs from Siegfried. Weber-Concert struck in F Minor, Faure-Dolly, Cimarosa -Overture to the Secret Marri-

Tuesday-Nov. 18: Dvorak-Carnival Overture, Beethoven-Pastoral Symphony.

for Jim-

for Marj-

A TUNE

for HUMMIN'

Eddy Howard

CURIOSITY

Stan Kenton

Land Prices Follow Last War's Trend

Land prices in Kansas are on the same spiral they followed after World War I, but in different sections of the state, according to a paper prepared by Norris J. Anderson and Merton L. Otto, both of the economics and sociology department.

Prices for land in eastern Kansas made much larger percentage gains after World War I. This time it is the price of land in southwestern Kansas that has made the most substantial gain.

The paper noted four similarities following both wars: Increases in wartime income stimulated land prices. Optimism for continued high commodity prices followed both wars. Good crops followed both wars. High commo-dity prices followed both.

The economists see a continued need for large foreign markets and an enlarged home market to provide for increased farm production.

They point out that recurring drought and weakness in the market for farm products were the downward pressures which toppled land prices after World

A healthy difference in the two situations is that farmers have been paying for a much larger equity in land purchased

Non-Vets Made

"Veterans present a lot of competition for graduates just out of high school. These graduates should wait a year or two before entering college," according to Dr. Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men at Rutgers University, in a recent article.

In sampling opinion of Doctor Alpha Tau Omega formally Silvers' statement on the cam-State non-vets seem to be macof sturdier material. No one agrees with Doctor Silvers' belief that struggling to keep up with veterans might destroy morale of non-veterans, making them listles sand causing the development of a- what is the use of trying-attitude. Nor could we find anyone who would listen to Doctor Silvers' suggested alternative of an 18 month hitch in the army.

Sophomore Opinion

Lee Desilet, sophomore, said, 'I disagree completely. It seems to me students right out of high school will buckle down and dig harder when they see how serious the veteran is about getting an education. Besides, if I would have stayed out a year, the last thing I'd have done is join the army.'

Merwarth, sophomore, wasn't inclined to agree with Doctor Silvers either. "Vet competition isn't affecting me too If I'd study more I wouldn't have any trouble. However, there are three non-vets where I'm living and they are having a harder time of it than

Old Army Attitude

On the veteran's view Kenny Mahoney, sophomore said, think Doctor Silvers is a little off the track. I doubt if many non-veterans are having trouble because of competition with veterans. But I believe if the veterans really got down to hitting it hard they could make it rough. That's the trouble, too many

RECORDS

for Betty-

by ARM

for Pete-

by Jo Stafford

and carrole

by Danny Kaye

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CIVILIZATION





FRIDAY, November 14

K-State Players' "Twelfth Night," Col. Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Jr. A.V.M.A. Semi-formal, Country Club, 8-12 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Dinner, Dance, Methodist Church, Avalon, 6-12

Religious Federation Meeting, C-101, 5-6 p. m. Radio Guild Dinner Party, Flame Room, Wareham, 6:30-12 p.m. Acacia House Party, Chapter House, 8-12 p. m. Delta Delta Delta Circus Party, Chapter House, 8-12 p. m. Eta Kappa Nu Pledge Meet, E-128, 7-8 p. m.

TURDAY, November 15 K-State Players' "Twelfth Night," Col. Auditorium, 8.15 p. m Sig-Alpha-Phi Delt Football game, City Park, 2:30 p. m. Kappa Sigma Red Dog Inn, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. A.A.U.W. Tea, Recreation Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Beta Theta Pi House Party, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, Community House, 9-12 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hayrack Ride, 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 16 Religious Federation Tea for College Women, Recreation Center, 2:30 p. m.

Farm House Sister's Day Dinner, Chapter House, 1-4 p. in. MONDAY, November 17 YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A-216, 7:15-9 p. m.

Purple Pepsters, A-226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats Meeting, N-207, 5-6 p. m. Club Cervantes, C-107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Faculty Recital, J. Forrest West, baritone, Auditorium, 8:15

p. m. Student Council Meeting, T-206, 7-10 p. m. Frog Club, N2,N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi, Collegian Office, 4 p. m. American Chemical Society Lecture, W-115, 7-70 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, N-207, 7:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet, C-101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kansas State Players Rehearsal, G-206, 7-10 p. m. Ag Education Club, W-101, 7-9 p. m. All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Poultry Club, W-Ag.211, 7:15 p. m. U.S.A.F. Association Meeting, MS-108, 7:30-9:30 p. m. RLDS, Study Group, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 18 English Proficiency Test, Auditorium, 6:45-10 p. m. YMCA Cabinet, A-5, 5-7 p. m. Jr. A.V.M.A. Meet, 7:30 p. m.

Block and Bridle, E-Ag-14, 10 a. m. Dairy Club, W-Ag-212, 7:30-10 p. m. Religious Federation Discussion Group, C-107, 2-3 p. m. Religious Federation Forum, Recreation Center, 4-5, 7:30-8:30 Orchestra Rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C-101, 7-8:15 p. m. Freshman-Varsity Basketball Game. Mortar Board, C-101, 5-6 p. m.

Religious Federation Discussion Group, C-107, 2-3 p. m. Orchesis Meet, N-1, N-2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YMCA, YWCA Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Recreation Cen-

ter, 4-5 p. m. Religious Federation Assembly, Rabbi Fierman, Recreation Center, 10-11 a. m.

Plow and Pen Meeting, Ag-7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kansas State Players, G-206, 7:30 p. m. Pro Musicia, G-107, 7:30-9 p. m. Air. Reserves, W-101, 7-9 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Election of Officers, T-211, 7-9 p. m. Chaparajos Club, E-Ag-211, 7:30-9:0 p. m.

vets still have the old army attitude. They think they can get Students Abroad by just as well by sluffing off."

lieved competition is keener in classes. "However, in a way nonvets have an advantage over ets in that, coming right from high school, they can drop right into the routine of studying. Of course, veterans are perhaps better able to pick out the field they wish to enter, having seen something of many professions while in service."

Homer F. Baker, junior, be- In Home Study

"American students in China are among the 2,200 students enrolled in courses of the Home Study Service Department at the College," said George Gim-mel, head of the department. These students, are sons and daughters of military personnel stationed in China, who are attending the Hillcrest American School at Nanking, China. Their parents are not K-State gradu-



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ates but our school was recommended to them by graduates of H.SC. All lessons are sent and returned by airmail.

*Before students, now enrolled in college classes, may take the home study courses, a dean's permit must be obtained, said Gimmel. Courses that are most popular are studies in government, education, economics, history, and English.

A great number of teachers are enrolled to improve their certificates and to meet the state board requirements.

Many people are enrolled in the high school geometry courses taught on the campus this year and it has been necessary to hire two new teachers, Mrs. Anna Havens and Paul Noynaert. "Our staff members, who grade the papers, have the same

nigh qualifications as do the instructors in other departments of the College," said Gimmel.

Collegian Classified

ATTENTION short girls: Lovely fall coat and dresses, \$5.00 apiece. Phone 3338 Saturday, November 15, Phone 3338 Saturday, November 15, 1 to 5 p. m.
SUBSTANTIAL reward offered for return of large blue green plaid streamer rug taken from West Stadium after Homecoming game. G. M. Johnston, Phone 3338, 1621

Osage.

WANTED: One man interested in sharing a three room apartment, with kitchen and bath, until next February. Contact Frank Owens, thletic office. FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet 2-door

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DRIVING to Wichita in '46 Chevrolet today at 4 p. m. Returning Sunday at 7 p. m. Call 2493.

SEWING—making curtains, draperies, dressmaking. Anything in alterations. Phone 27443.

WANTED—Riders to Fort Worth Christmas. Phone 4-5510.

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WANTED—Riders to Wichita Saturday morning. Call 2381 after 8 p.m. LOST—Pair of plastic rimmed glasses in black leather case. Call Naomi Fralick, 2564.

LOST—wrist watch in boy's dressing room at Nichol's Gymnasium Monday evening, Will finder please return? Reward. Phone 4-6458.

FOUND— Parker pencil with initials "C.H.A." Call at 421 Colorado.

FOR SALE—Extra clean 1937 Chevrolet deluxe sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, and other extras. 1127

rolet deluxe sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, and other extras. 1127 Bertrand, Basement Apt.
FOUND—Sheaffer ball point pen.
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Tranksgiving vacation. Room for 5 passengers to southwest beyond. Ed Moody, 3-8149. BANNEY Youngcamp, Notary Pub-1224A Moro, phone 3380.

WANTED — Dishwasher during noon hour and from 5 till 7. East Side Cafe, 118 N. 3rd. ST—pair of grey suede gloves, 819. Return to College Post Of-Reward. FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth couple, FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth coupe,

2-7394 after 5 p. m.

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earnings for afternoon work. Must
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Movember 34, 1947

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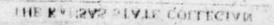
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Dr. Morris Wee

"Serious world problems,

such as those relating to the

atomic bomb and Russia, can-

not be solved by science or

arms. World brotherhood built

up by Christian bonds holds

the key to their solution," said

Dr. Morris Wee, Religious Em-

phasis Week speaker, at the

All-College Assembly Monday

Dr. Wee is the Executive

He was

Director of the Student Serv-

ice Commission of the National

pastor of Bethel Lutheran

Church, Madison, Wis., from

1931 to 1946. Last summer he

was a delegate to the World

Conference on Christian Youth

at Oslo, Norway, and the Luth-

eran World Federation at

Dr. Wee was shocked to find

so many people in Europe in-

different to Christian beliefs.

In France he found 90 percent

of the people pagans. Finland

was the only country he visit-

ed that firmly held to the

"It is significant that the

western way of life is crumbl-

ing," said Dr. Wee. "Christian

living no longer holds the maj-

ority of people in the western

Intelligent people know that

Lutheran Council.

Lund. Sweden.

Christian religion.

Gives Talk

morning.

The Kansas State Collegian



George Acree, a specialist in structural steel design, points out some of the high points in the lecture and movie Thursday. Acree spoke before the American Society of Civil Engineers at the College. The topic of his speech was, "The Harry S. Truman

HE'S LOSING MONEY ON VARSITIES SO

Betton Says Avalon to Close Next June

Next semester will be the last semester of varsity dances at the Avalon ballroom in Aggieville, Matt Betton, local orchestra leader, said Saturday.

Poor attendance causing a lack of sufficient receipts to meet current expenditures is the reason for the closing of the popular dance spot after next June 1, Betton said.

Dances at the Avalon between now and next June will be limited, according to the band leader. Two varsities are scheduled, and some private organization party dances will

A. F. Roberts, local furniture dealer and owner of the Avalon, says the dance hall will be used as storage space for furniture if the dances are termin-

Up To Matt

Roberts added that he would keep the dance hall open if Betton would lease the space next year. Betton's current lease on the property runs until June 1. "It's all up to Betton whether we have dances at the Avalon next year," Roberts commented.

Betton says he can't play for dances at the spot and lose money. He reported last year he lost \$900 on the enterprise, and so far this semester he has lost nearly one-half that amount. Average attendance at dances this fall has been 90 couples. That's \$110 in receipts, and it takes nearly \$200 to stage a varsity, Betton added.

The band leader said he hated to close the Avalon. "It's one of the few places the kids have to go, and I wish it could stay open, but I can't continue to lose money like I have in Tough All Over

Attendance at dances has dropped throughout the country in the past two years according to the orchestra leader. At the other ballrooms and dance floors receipts have dropped considerably from wartime and pre-war levels.

Betton pointed to a lack of blicity and a lack of coordin ation among various student uting to the poor attendance.

He said if the Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Collegian had coordinated efforts toward giving more publicity to the dances, they may have been more successful.

Betton was uncertain of his future plans. He indicated a desire to stay in Manhattan, but was considering the posibility of locating in another col-1933, having been graduated from K-State in 1938. He organized the band in 1936.

If the Avalon is closed, the country club and the community center will be the biggest halls available for student use. Civic and outside events will prevent regular school use of those, however, and students may have to throw dances in organized houses, the Student Union, or Nichols gym.

SPC Committees to Discuss Their Reports Thurs.

A meeting of the Student Planning Committee has been scheduled for Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., according to Hardy D. Berry, chairman of the group. SPC members, meeting in Anderson 228, will hear reports covering the activities of all the sub-divisions of the committee.

Six chairmen will report for their divisions. They are Margaret Pixley, Student Government: Ralph Salisbury, Public Relations; Dave Weatherby, Intramurals: Mae Weaver, Social and Recreational; Loretta Stricklin, Student Faculty Relations; and Roy Harvey. Curriculum, Orientation and Enrollment.

Two feature reports will be presented. Ralph Salisbury will give a progress report on the new Courtship and Marriage program now being planned by College officials. Dick Finnegan will report on the special committee for revision of the SGA constitution.

"Plans for continued SPC activity in the many fields in which improvement can yet be made, will be discussed by the SPC members during the meeting." Berry said. "As many of the recommendations made this year have already been achieved, the purpose is now to concentrate the student efforts on the remainder of the pro-

P. L. 16

All P. L. 16's who have not picked up their grade sheet from the V.A. office, are advised to do so at once. The grade sheets should be taken to instructors for their signature, and returned before the 25. All grade sheets should be in before Thanksgiving vacation, William Burkholder, of the V.A. office said.

Varsity Band Needs Few Clarinet Players

There are now 110 students enrolled for band work at Kansas State College. With the end of the football season the band organization is being revised for the winter season. From the total band enrollment, sixty-four have been selected to play in the concert band. The concert band will play three concerts this year plus a few radio broadcasts. Forty-six students have been chosen to play in the varsity band. The varsity band will play for basketball games, pep rallies and other informal functions. The varsity band will be under leadership of Wayne Davidson who is assistant director of the College

The first concert of the winter season will be played by the concert band on Sunday, January 11, 1947.

The instrumentation of the concert band is adequate but the varsity band can use more clarinet players. Anyone interested in playing in the varsity band should contact the Director of Bands in the audi-

SC Seeks Student Opinion On NSA

The Student Council announced this week the formation of one of its largest committees. The Committee will study and propose to the Council action on the United States National Student Association. The committee will represent the schools of the College and will be composed of members rcommended by the eight

for Distribution

in Kedzie Today

New student directories are

ready for distribution this

morning, according to Mrs. Eva

Ward, editor of the 1948 book.

The directories may be obtained

in Kedzie 105 E, upon presenta-

Each student who has paid

the activity fee is entitled to

the directory at no further cost.

Activity tickets will be punched

as books are issued. Extra

copies are available at the reg-

Faculty members and towns-

people desiring to purchase the

Student Directory may obtain

copies at the publications office

of Commerce Office, and at

the College Bookstore in Aggie-

Much larger than past issues,

the new book has 176 pages.

The order of phone listings is

slightly changed this year, ac-

cording to Mrs. Ward, because

the faculty numbers were all

changed with the new switch-

board just as they would nor-

mally have been printed. The

faculty listing follows the stu-

Names to Mid-October

names are included in the

book," the editor said, "We have

listed names, addresses, and

telephone numbers as accur-

ately as posible for all students

who have them. Even late en-rolless were included up to about the middle of October."

which the directory has been

ready for delivery to the stu-

dents in many years," accord-

ing to C. J. Medlin, graduate

manager of student publica-

"This was accomplished despite

the unusual delay and extra

work caused by the change in

all college telephone numbers

Ward, the student editor, de-

serves full credit for an out-

Mrs. Ward was assisted in

putting out the book by Patricia

Grentner, secretary to Profes-

sor Medlin, and by part-time

student typists, as well as var-

ious faculty members con-

nected with the new telephone

the journalism department.

made in departmental

the following phones:

Telephone Changes

women. Miss Helen Moore, to

451. Under departmental and

other offices, insert 201 cashier,

Comptroller's Office, Marcella

Botterman; insert 451 Employ-

ment Bureau, women Dean

Helen Moore; change Extension

Home Study, George Gemmell,

to 434; change history and gov-

ernment, F. L. Parrish, to 408;

change housing maintenance

shop to 452; change machine

design, C. E. Pearce, to 407;

change military science, Asst.

PMS & T, Lt. Col. F. M. Baker.

to 435; change physical educa-

tion and intramurals, men, L.

P. Washburn, to 435; change

speech, radio section to 438;

change YWCA, Miss Billie

In addition to phone numbers

and addresses of faculty and

students, the directory contains

the articles governing the stu-

dent body, including regulations

on housing, parties, and dis-

cipline. A section is devoted to

listing all social fraternities,

sororities, and organized houses

and a section listing the offi-

cers and names of all other

student organizations recog-

nized by the Organization Con-

Dean Harold Howe of the

Graduate School spent a day

visiting at the University of

Maryland, following the annu-

al meeting of the Association

Universities in Washington, D.

C., November 10-12. Dean

Howe was formerly a graduate

assistant at Maryland.

Land Grant Colleges and

Howe Tours East

trol Board.

standing job."

"This is the earliest date at

Well over 7,000 student

dent section.

Kedzie, at the local Chamber

ular price of 50 cents each.

tion of activity books.

members of the Council. Mortar Board, senior® women's honorary scholastic society, will conduct an informational tour of organized houses on the campus, make a study of the student opinion in favor of USNSA, and discuss the proposed adoption of NSA. To Introduce NSA

Starting this evening and also on Thursday representatives of Mortar Board will begin a week of introduction of NSA to the students. This evening and Thursday, members will make a tour of all the organized houses on the campus. This tour will be to explain the workings of NSA, the constitution and other items connected with NSA.

Wednesday evening members plan to invite all Independents to a meeting in the College Auditorium at 7:30.

Members of the committee will, on Friday, make a poll of campus opinion to see whether the students are in favor of oining NSA.

The advice of the committee will play an important role when the time comes for the Student Council to act on their standing invitation to join NSA. according to Don Ford, president of the Student Council.

The USNSA will continue to operate, whether we join or not, according to Hard Berry. representative to the regional NSA convention at Rockhurst College. The NSA will presumedly represent the opinions of college students, continued Berry, and this is a dangerous situation, if the metropolitan schools dominate the mid-west gional NSA. Kansas State must bring its

stabilizing influence into the organization along with other schools in the midwest, Berry

Students May Express Views According to Dick Warren, chairman of the committee promoting NSA on the campus, the purposes of NSA is to provide a means by which the students of the United States may express their views on a local, regional and international level. Since the NSA is an organization for and by the students, according to Warren. the governing policies are not bound to any one religious or partisan group.

In reply to the charge by some that the organization fostered Communism. Warren said. "The object of USNSA is not to oppose Communism, but is to work with the students in many countries establishing a world void of chaos and misapprehensions, due to the lack of training and knowledge."

A constitutional convention was held in Wisconsin, for NSA in September. Dick Warren and Phyllis Evans represented the College at the convention. Hardy Berry and Phyllis Ev-

ans represented the College at a regional convention held at Rockhurst College on October

The student Council, after the week of introducing NSA to the students will decide whether the College will enter the national and regional National Student Association.

Faculty Attends Meet in Ohio

Thirteen College faculty members are attending the 41st annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Cincinnati. The meeting started yesterday and will continue through Thursday, according to Dr. H. E. Meyers, head of the agronomy department. In addition to Doctor Myers,

those who will attend include H. H. Laude, C. O. Grandfield, L. A. Tatum, Dale Weibel, L. L. Compton and J. W. Zahnley. Six members of the agrono-

my staff will present papers at the meeting. They are C. D. Davis, Kling L. Anderson, R. V. Olson, F. W. Smith, and H. E.

Alfred T. Perkins of the chemistry department will also present a paper.

Dr. S. D. Nijhawan of Punjab province, India, who received an M. S. degree in agonomy at the close of the summer sion, will discuss characteristics of the cultivated soils of his native Indian province.

Vacation

Students at the College 10 p. m.

Problems Course Directories Ready At the request of the late

The two-hour course is intended for graduates who will enter professions where they will supervise labor. Students enrolled in institutional management, milling and engineering would benefit from this course, according to Professor Montgomery. The only pre-

The course will cover such topics as settling labor disputes, handling labor grievances and labor legislation covering rights of labor and management. The Taft-Hartley Act and the Employer's Compensation and Workingmen's Compensation laws will be studied.

sented by Robert Wilson Hays

will have their first vacation of the year, for Thanksgiving, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The vacation will start November 25. at

Classes will resume December 1 at 7 a. m.

Introduce Labor

Dr. Waldo E. Grimes before his sudden death last spring, a new course covering the problems and techniques for supervisors of labor, called Labor Management, will be introduced during the spring semester. Prof. George Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology has announced.

requisite is a junior standing.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of labor economics, will be the instructor. There will be no texts for the course, but documents and publications such as Kurt Baum's "The Settlement of Labor," and Dr. John Lapp's "How to Handle Labor Grievances" will be studied.

Organ Vesper to Be in KSC Auditorium An organ vesper will be pre-

assisted by James McCahon, trumpeter. November 23 at 4 p.m. at the College auditorium. Included in the program will be a contrast of ceremonial music of the present day to that of the 17th century. Bridal March and Finale, which was chosen by Princess Elizabeth of England wil be contrasted

with the music of Henry Purcell of the 17th century. Also included will be a song of Mendelssohn's commemmorating his death a hundred years

Rabbi Fierman Speaks Today

Religious Emphasis Week got off to a good start Sunday night as Dr. Morris Wee spoke at the student religious group meeting at the First Meth-

In answer to the question posed by the title of this talk, 'Are we so different?", Dr. Wee said "Yes, we Americans are different. We differ as individuals, our religious beliefs and our national characteristics. Only through our belief in Jesus Christ can we achieve unity.

odist church.

"I am delighted with everything I have seen at Kansas State," said Dr. Wee in an interview with a Collegian reporter yesterday morning. "The students are as fine as any I've met and I particularly notice the spirit of cooperation, the sincerity and graciousness of all concerned with the program of Religious Emphasis Week.

Student Assembly After his talk, "Chaos, Religion, or What?" in the all-college assembly yesterday morning. Dr. Wee held personal conferences in Illustrative Building. Students may contact the YWCA office to schedule appointments throughout the week. At a meeting yesterday afternoon in Calvin Lounge, Dr. Wee discussed "Working Together." Last night discussion meetings were held in organized houses.

Rabbi Fierman will speak on "Universal Brotherhood" in a student assembly in Recreation Center at 10 this morning. Rabbi Fierman, a graduate of Western Reserve University, has spent 20 months overseas. He will have personal conferences this morning, and lead a discussion meeting in Calvin Lounge at 2 p. m. "Marriage in the Home," is the subject of his talk at 4 p. m. in Recreation

Personal Conferences Wednesday morning at 9 there will be personal conferences with Rabbi Fierman and

Events Scheduled Identification Must Be Shown on Car **Throughout Week** A number of motor car iden-

Religious Week Underway,

tification stickers have had their numbers dropped out or taken out which is a violation of the parking regulations, according to A. R. Jones, comp-The identification sticker is

for identifying the owner of the car and the number must be intact to comply with the regulations. Some faulty stickers have been given out and these will be replaced if proof is given to the cashier as to the fault. The section of the parking regulations concerned with the maintenance of motor car tag numbers states in part; 'and maintain thereon an identification sticker."

KSC Faculty to Be on Radio

Three deans and a professor will go on the Kansas radio network Saturday at 8:30 p. m. to boost the national food and feed conservation program, L. Williams, dean and director of extension at the College, announced recently.

The program will originate from station KTOP, Topeka. Other stations on the network include, WHB, Kansas City; KIUL, Garden City; KVGB, Great Bend; KSAL, Salina, KAKE, Wichita and KTSW, Emporia.

Dean Williams will explain the part of the state extension service in the drive.

Dean Emeritus L. E. Call. firector of the state food and feed conservation program, will describe the voluntary program in Kansas.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton will give an appraisal of "The Need in Europe."

Prof. Georgiana Smurthwaite, state women's extension leader, will talk on "Saving Food in the Home." Mrs. Orville Burtis, Riley

county homemaker, will describe conditions she saw in Holland. Governor Frank Carlson and C. Mohler, secretary of the

state board of agriculture, also

have been invited to speak.

the future must be faced with fear unless there is a return to Christian faith and ideals. The only people not facing a materialistic future with fear are the people who are ignorant of current news. "The Christian church is

weaker today than it was 50 years ago. Christian foundations are falling apart and unless these are rebuilt civilization is doomed to destruction," stated Dr. Wee. "More than 75,000,000 people in the United States do not care to be on church rolls. We must give complete priority to God and this calls for more than we are use to giving."

IF IT DOESN'T HELP SPIRIT—WOULD BE UNFAIR TO CAT— PATTERSON

Students Want Live Wildcat for Mascot, but Can't Decide Who Should Finance It!

system, registrar's office and A real live snarling wildcat! That seems to be what many of the students on the campus Some changes have been want for a mascot, according other College office numbers to a poll of students. A campus since that section of the diorganization is planning to get rectory went to the printers. a real wildcat for the College Numbers should be changed for -if enough students are inter-Under Dean's Offices, change ested in it.

Members of the organization talked over their plan with Athletic Director Thurlo Mc-Crady who was sympathetic with the idea. McCrady said in a telephone conversation, "I think the idea is fine, providing it doesn't interfere with the one we have now. I don't think the athletic department could finance the moscot-we just don't have the extra money.

In an opinion poll The Collegian found that most of those interviewed were highly in favor of a real live wildcat, but not too many of them knew how the project could be financed. Here is the result of the poll.

Just Fair

"I think it is just a fair idea," says Duane Patterson, a senior in industrial journalism. 'I'm not too sure it would help the school spirit-if it wouldn't it would be unfair to the cat. If we do get a real live mascot the athletic department should sponsor it," he added.

Clarence Clem, sophomore in a gric ulture administration, said, "I think it is a good idea. The whole school should be assessed as far as the actual upkeep of the cat is concerned. The Student Council should collect the fee."

"Very good idea-what they have now is cute. They should have both. The real wildcat should be assigned to one of the vet students for keep. I'm not sure how the wildcat should be supported," was the comment of Miss Kerry Walters, a sophomore in Foods and Nu-

Virgil Bodine, sophomore in

landscape design remarked, "I they get one the Student Counthink the idea is good, but there are problems on the upkeep of the cat that would have to be worked out." "The Wampus Cats would be a good organization to sponsor the wildcat. A monthly allowance for the care of the cat would be hard to collect, unless it was compulsory. Who should be compelled to pay also would be hard to decide," he added. May Help School Spirit

"I think it is a good idea to have a mascot—it might help school spirit. However, I don't think the upkeep of the wildcat should come out of the student enrollment fee. Nor do I think it should be compulsory for the students to pay the expenses of keeping the mascot Campus organizations should sponsor the mascot," was the idea expressed by Weber Johnson, sophomore in architecture. Jo Folkers, sophomore in

Foods and Nutrition, did not approve of a live wildcat for a mascot. She said, "I don't approve-the wildcat would die because it was not used to captivity." "The cat wouldn't do enough good to warrant having it," she added. Janet Ray, freshman in arts and science, says, "The idea is

okay. I think donations from the student body should pay for its keep. The Wampus Cats would be a good organization to take care of it." "Sure we ought to get one. We could divide the expenses among the students and various organizations. Or we could get some money for the support of

the wildcat from added enoll-

ment fees," says Miss Doris

Applebaugh, junior in Home

Might Fizzle Out

Bill Christian, sophomore in radio says, "It's just like a victory atmosphere it is good while it lasts, but it might fizzle out." Christian added, "If

cil should sponsor it." One of the veteranarian stu-

dents. Charles Henize had this to say, "I think it would be good for pep rallies-it would bring out more students." He also said, "The athletic department and Student Council should sponsor the mascot and the vets should help to keep the cat healthy.' "It would be great for morale

to see a real live wildcat, especially at basketball games. I think the athletic department, Student Council and the Vets should be connected with the project," was the comment of Jack Moss, junior in architec-

Roy Graham, senior in mechanical engineering said, Sure, the comeback trail of the squad should include a real

Could Help Team "Well, this mar's wildcat was a sweet young thing and

you know what our team did. Maybe if we had a ferocious one ...? However, support for such an animal would keep one good football player out of schoolif his support was comnig from the athletic department." This was the comment of Jim Clinger, sports editor of The Colleg-

Robert Kysar, sophomore in electrical engineering, said, "It's a pretty good idea—they need something to back the team. I think the support of the mascot should come from the proceeds of the athletic be sponsored by the pep organ-

"Good idea and will help the school spirit, but it would be pretty expensive to keep," says Pat McVey, senior in home ec. lster Spirit

Charles Goss, a senior in mechanical engineering said, 'We need something to bolster the school spirit. The student body should support the wildcat-if they all chipped in it wouldn't hurt anyone financially. The cat should be sponsored by the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats."

"Swell idea — some group that is large enough to do a good job should carry the load of sponsoring the wildcat," says Bob Dunlap, sophomore in milling chemistry. Norman Crook, senior in mechanical engineering, com-

mented, "Okay, the student body should finance the project, the pep organizations should sponsor it and the vets should keep it healthy." "Suits me-would be fine. They should get one and the

athletic department should pay the expense," says Phyllis Fine, sophomore in home ec. "Real live snarling wildcat that's what we want. Let the

pep clubs sponsor it," says Frank Murry, sophomore in vet medicine.

Faculty Does Not Object

To get away from the student opinion and see what the faculty had to say concerning the wildcat, R. R. Dykstra, dean of vet school, said, "Unless the College has better facilities than they had before then they better not have a live wildcat. Only if the animal is ailing would the vets be interested. If the animal should need professional help the would be willing to help."

"If we can arrange to have it properly cared for it might add a lot to school spirit. Incidentally, I think the spirit is good now." was the statement made by Fred Parris, sports publicity director. "If we do get wildcat it should be properly displayed at all games," he add-

M. R. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, said, "The idea is all right-if the athletic department wants one. They are the ones who will have to take care of it.

man of the activities for Re-

students are invited to attend

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie hall...........Dial 207 Editorial Staff Le Roy Aliman Editor
Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney
Copy Desk Assistants
Stories Editor

Roger Medlin _____Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

You Can Help

A question came up last week on The Collegian which is important to all readers, and news sources, of the papers.

This was about a story we were trying to get for the Friday's paper. The news source was reluctant to release the information; however, we did get the story.

When the story came out in the paper people accused us of printing old stuff that was not news. In reply we would like to say the story as released to us was the latest information we could

We would like to repeat what we said at the first of this semester.

A newspaper needs cooperation. It needs the cooperation of the reporters in getting the news. A paper needs the cooperation of the news sources a lot of which on the campus are the faculty members, in getting the news to the stu-

Various student organizations have been negligent in releasing news to the paper. Those same people have made appeals to The Collegian for space in the paper for their organization. We can not write a story unless we have some information about which to base a news item, or article for the paper.

In our presentation of the news we have tried to give publicity about all orgranizations and happenings about which we have material. This effort is impossible without the cooperation of news sources, whether they be student or faculty.—L. A.

Outside the Ivy Walls

The American occupation of Italy will be ended in approximately 18 days when the remaining 3,500 officers and men are evacuated to Germany or returned to the United States. Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes, American commander in Italy, said the evacuation will be completed two weeks before the deadline set by the Italian-Allied peace traty.

American consumers are not rushing to get into greater debt since the discontinuance two weeks ago of federal controlls over installment buying, a recent Associated Press conducted poll reveals. Reason for this lack of interest in credit is believed to be the use of little advertising the more lenient credit terms, a shortage of desired goods such as household appliances and the desire of most people for cash-and-carry terms while high incomes exist.

The United States Air Force is to be considerably strengthened. An announcement from USAF headquarters says that approximately 650 combat aircraft, 250 B-29's and 400 fighters of various types, are being brought out of storage to bring the total strength to 55 fully operational groups by December 31. Reserve personnel will not be recalled to active duty to service and crew these additional airplanes as regular personnel are believed to be sufficient at this time. Jet fighter planes are being assigned regular units as production permits.

The United Nations assembly has dis-regarded Russian boycott threats and approved a United States plan for establishing Korea as an independent nation.

French troops have been called out to guard and patrol the streets of Marseille as Communist labor leaders issue strike orders following a riot in which one person was fatally wounded and six others hurt, including the mayor of Marseille.

Representative John D. Lodge, (R-Conn.), predicted Friday that Communists would attempt a coup in Italy next March to be synchronized with a general strike in France. If the "Reds" are successful, Greece, Turkey and the Middle East would be lost to the Communists also, Lodge believes.

of Shakespeare, the poems of Whitman and of Herrick, and most of the other classics; quite probably the passages in

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information.)

VOX STUDENS

Dear Editor:

Any "adults" interested in contributing to a fund for the purpose of purchasing a halo for Larry Hartory, please contact me thru the College P.O., Box 125.

Letters to the Editor

If this drive is successful we also hope to present Larry (The White Hope) Hartory with a copy of Dr. Ivantoff de Deepend's latest book, "Clear Thinking in a Modern World." Yours truly,

Callie Stewart. P.S. Regarding Mr. Hartory's final paragraph in his last letter to the Collegian—tut, tut, tut, C. J., that sounded a little risque to me.

Dear Editor: Let me bring my part of this little exchange of views to an end with this letter. I might remind Mr. Hartory that it was not I who started yelling about the recent show. Jazz at the Philharmonic, I fail to see how Mr. Hartory comes to the conclusion that I'm mistaking sex life for love. Also I'm quite sure that I have never said that sex life was the primary factor in marriage. Undoubtedly it is an important factor, but I'm perfectly willing to take Mr. Hartory's word for it that sex life is secondary in marriage. I'll agree that swearing

doesn't help anything. I'll also agree that some discretion (censorship, if you like) should be used in selecting material to be presented to children. As undersirable as it is though, I rather doubt that 'dirt" alone, has much correlation with juvenile delinquency. I haven't read any studies on the relationship of the type of sexual education to juvenile delinquency, but it seems to me that it would be a minor factor with environment and heredity the major factors. No doubt there is room for an nonest subject, and I'm still open to proof one way or another

far as college students adults are concerned, though, I don't agree that the type of censorship Mr. Hartory es is either neces lesirable. I imagine that most college students and adults would resent the implication that they aren't qualified to hoose between good and bad. don't know what Mr. Hartory's opinions are regarding orship in general, but I think it's a pretty dangerous policy and quite liable to per-version. Censorship may start out to suppress open pornogralegitimate works of art, e.g., Erskine Caldwell's God's Little Acre, James Joyce's Ulysses, and no doubt many others. Surely everybody has heard of various books, plays, etc. The whole philosophy helping censorship seems to be that the

applied to morals, why not to politics, economics, news,, or any other controversial issue? But then, maybe Mr. Hartory doesn't approve of a general policy of censorship,, but just one just for children. At any rate there seem to be a few things on which we can agree.

ordinary man-in-the-street is

not qualified to choose for him-

self. If that philisophy can be

Sincerely yours, Jack Hedgecock.

To the Editor: Before this "tempest in a teapot" gets out of hand and some sincere simpleton succeeds in getting a censorship of entertainment inflicted upon the faculty and student body, I would like to point out a few things about censorship and its proponents.

The whole purpose of censorship (defined, in part, as "sup-pression of material subversive to good morals") is to protect those whose morals are subject to subversion, and thus by definition alone censorship is obviously a farce, for true morality by any standard is nonexistent in weaklings whose morals are incapable of withstanding the impact of any book, picture; song, or show, no matter how lascivious. I admit children must be given a strong moral foundation early and that this foundation must be continually strengthened; however, by the time any daughter of mine is fifteen (or much younger, for that matter), any song similar to the one sung at the recent entertainment will not even

Anyway. college students are ipposed to be relatively mature, although recent letters to the editor indicate there are exceptions. Can anyone of mature mind believe that another mature mind could be corrupt-

dent her moral armor.

ed by a song? If people like C. J. "Larry" Hartory were given free rein, Venus de Milo would wear a brassiere (at least); Rhett Butwould say "Frankly, my dear. I don't care a fig!" as his farewell to Scarlett; all unabridged dictionaries would be burned, along with myriad oth-er books, including the works the Bible narrating adultery. incest, etc., would be deleted.

In Mr. Hartory's first letter he presumed that the audience was "composed mostly of freeminded K. S. C. men and women." He's right (although that is an apparent rarity for Mr. Hartory), and the reason they are free-minded is due to Mr. Hartory's kind being the suppressed rather than the oppressors in America. Freedom of the theater is becoming as American as freedom of the press, since the majority of the people are their own censors by non-patronage of smut, the only effective form of censorship. If prohibition of liquor cannot be enforced, how can one hope to enforce outlawing the consequences of a natural function, regardless of their deviation from the normal?

In Mr. Hartory's second bombardment of bigotry, he attempted to answer the excellent criticisms of Mr. Williams and Mr. Hedgecock. In his reply to Mr. Williams he showed his observation to be as lacking as his logic when he said sex was absent from advertising. Can a man be so blind? Doesn't any advertisement centered principally around a pretty girl with prominent breasts use the sexiness of the girl to catch the

average male's eye? Mr. Hartory says that sexy advertising is not recommended since much better results are obtained by clean stuff, thus showing he believes sex to be dirty. Sure is a nasty old world, isn't it, Mr. Hartory? Or

do you believe in the stork? As for his remarks on juvenile delinquency, what little is worthy of answer is covered earlier in this letter. Anyway, to believe our boy "Larry" (C. that is) juveniles are beyond hope since they are corruptible

by carelessly tossed remarks! Hr. Hartory goes on to inform Mr. Hedgecock that in a love marriage, sex is secondary. May

For General

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Pleases KSC Audience

Despite the efforts of the weatherman to dampen their opening night, the Kansas State Players found a near capacity audience in the College Auditorium Friday night and again Saturday evening for the first student dramatic venture of the semester, the Shakescomedy,

The presentation of classsical comedy was the first attempt by the Kansas State Players, under the direction of Earl G. Hoover, to stage the works of the immortal Shakespeare. An appreciative audience provided proof that the new venture in dramatics at K-State was a complete success.

None of the acting performances stood out far above the others. The comedy trio of Marvin Altman as Sir Toby Belch, Bill Rossiter as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Inez Strutt as Maria provided fun throughout the entire play.

Max Mollinger in the role of Malvolio, Joline Nelson as Viola, Garth Grissom who portrayed Duke Orsino, Bob Kelly playing Sebastian, and Catherine Merrill as Olivia gave very convincing performances in their respective roles.

Ivan Rundus was the singing touch to the production. The fine supporting cast was composed of Wolfram Wolz, Richard Tesche, Bob McCaustland, Karl Kish, Harold Dutton, Bob Farmer, Alice Dawson, Dee Taylor, Jason Spinnett, John Haines, Joe Adams, and Bob

Shirley Deck, Patricia Moll, William Boetz, and Robert Woodson provided the musical accompaniment.

The efficiency and speed of the stage crew in handling the difficult scenery changes was one of the outstanding points of the production. In addition, the excellent lighting effects and the authentic costuming aided in the final success of the play.

I point out that while a marriage based on sex alone is a poor marriage, a marriage without sex is no marriage at all! And does Mr. Hartory realize that by relegating sex to a secondary role he places a like importance on his son?

Mr. Hartory's sincerity is unquestioned, but his intentions are paving stones for the road to hell. I suggest that he learn more about censors and censorship; he will find that both have been objects of abhorrence of great minds, of free minds, for centuries. I further suggest that Mr. Hartory drop this whole matter; his naivete is embarrassing, and his reasoning is absurd; his whole outburst would be beneath notice except that "mighty weeds from tiny seeds do grow." It is time Mr. Hartory was quiet. To paraphrase somewhat, although I disagree with what he says I will defend his right to say it until he starts to infringe on personal liberty (and I do mean liberty, not license), or shows an intent to do so.

Therefore, Mr. Hartory, let silence stream its golden torrent from your pen at the same rate with which bigoted nonsense formerly spewed.

I could stoop to your ending, Mr. Hartory, for I, too, am a father(I can spot you a little on this, too, but suppose we just let your wit and the dull thud with which it fell rest alone?

Benj. R. Petrie, Jr.

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Shakespeare's Humor Foreign Students to Hold Annual **Feast of Nations**

Attired in colorful native costumes, foreign students at Kansas State will present a program of songs and dances at their Feast of Nations at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 22 at the Methodist Church. Tickets for the dinner and program are being sold this week by members of the Cosmopoli-tan Club, which annually sponsors the event.

Bourcht, a Russian beet soup, will be served first at the dinner. The main course will consist of Kooloo Yuk, Chinese pork chops with sweet and sour sauce; Mahshy, Arabian stuffed cabbage; Aburage, Hawaiian carrot and green bean fritters and Naranga e Aguacate, a Panamanian salad. Cookies from Switzerland and a dessert from India will combine to make a unique dessert for the meal. French bread, butter and coffee, better known to most American students, will also be served. Soft music from different countries will be played during the meal.

Present Native Songs
Angelina Lepori, a student
from Panama, will be toastmistress for the affair. A welcoming address by Howard Furomoto, president of the club, will be followed by an invocation by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pas-

Khaled Abed, a Syrian student, will play an accordion solo and Luis Ibarguen of Bolivia will play a piano solo. Guauhtemoc Salazar, a student from Mexico and Ibarguen will sing several Latin American songs. Hawaiian songs and Palestinian songs will be sung by students from those nations.

Fashion Parade More active numbers on the program will be a "jitterbug" dance by Andrew Jackson, U. S. A. and Tamara Chajuss, Palestine, and the Panamanian Tamborito, by Gustavo Rosania and Angelina Lepori. The conga and the rhumba will be danced by Reine Mehl, Mexico and Luis Ibarguen.

As a closing number the foreign students will present a

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RED-

(Continued from Page 1)

a luncheon meeting at noon for the Hillel Foundation at the cafeteria.

"Customs and Ceremonials of Judaism" will be the topic of Rabbi Fierman's speech Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center. At the faculty and minister forum in Calvin Lounge at 7:30 p. m., Rabbi Fierman will discuss "Peace in Our Time."

Center at 4 p. m.

COME IN Membership in the Kansas Soldiers' Home at Fort Dodge AND is open to veterans of all wars

who are disabled and have no adequate means of support. Inmates wash and wipe dishes by hand at all three of the

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native costumes. Each student

will explain his costume in his

own language and then trans-

late the explanation to Eng-

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leges are receiving special con-sideration now in the Depart-

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foods, they are too advanced to

take the regular Foods I course.

A new course, Meal Planning,

Preparation, and Service, will be offered beginning Septem-

ber 1, 1948, to supplement their

A plan is under consideration

whereby high school students

who are well prepared in foods

may be pre-tested and, with a

satisfactory grade, also admit-

ted to the course, stated Dr.

Gladys Vail, head of the de-

transfer work.

partment.

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mental institutions in the state.

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Events Scheduled

this movie Payne said.

On Thursday morning there will be more personal confer-ences, and Rabbi Fierman will lead a discussion meeting in Calvin Lounge at 2 p. m. "Militant Faith-A Prescription for Living," will be his topic at the closing forum in Recreation

Also at the meeting Wednesday evening in Calvin 101 will be a movie, American All, according to L. F. Payne, chair-

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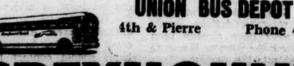
Hi, Everybody! Here I am again, and gee, but it's fun to be famous! I do want to thank all of you wonderful people that read my first column and had such nice things to say about it. I always want to keep my readers happy, so here goes another. No telling what will come out - keep your fingers crossed! . . . This certainly was a busy week-end for K-Staters, what with all the parties, etc. 'Course, the campus was buz-zing with excitement because Saturday was the day of the Big Game — meaning, of course, the FLUSH BOWL! May I take this time to extend my heartiest congratu-lations to Phi Delta Theta.— There's just one thing, boyswhere are you going to keep the Trophy??? . . There were outstanding players on both teams. "Lightning" Rob-erst was shining for Phi Delt, and for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, there was—say, who is this fellow, Stout? There's a small say something for the people! . . . Say, you kids, that are planning to give books this Xmas would do well to drop

rumor circulating concerning his love life. Come on, John, in the store soon. We're getting just gobs of the best popular books. We've changed the whole store around so we will have room for them. Sooo—put the Campus Book Store on your must list for Xmas shopping . . . There's also a bit of chatter in circulation about a certain Beta named Kent. Seems as though he might be back before long. Is this true, Betty? From all reports, a big time was had by all at the Beta party Saturday night. If you run into Jeannette Dorn or Glenn Channell, you might ask them about their costumes. Seems they were just a kill! . . . You know what—down here at the book store we still have all sizes in KS sweat shirts, and with this cold weather (burr) you should keep them in mind. We have some more of those cute white caps, and head scarfs, and even ear muffs with KSC on them. Why don't you come down and have a look! . . . Yours truly is won-dering just what goes with Olive Brainard and Don Moring. Can this be love? AND, while we're on this line, it seems as though Whitney and Tice have driven by the Court House five times now, and nothing has happened! That's O.K. though, Whit, sometimes one has to take his time about such things! . . . Just a note to you Engineers, especthe Pickett and Eckel (metal)
Deci-Log Vector Slide Rule.
It's just like the other rule we had except it has the vector scale in Addition to the log scales. Thought some of you would like to know Gotta go for now, but I'll back with more chatter for you next week!



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Chalk Talk

Fred Mendell of the Hutchinson News Herald mentions in his Sportangles the idea of "getting a scalp" at K-State.

This kind of talk at an institution which started over, fresh and clean this year, with Thurlo McCrady, athletic director, Sam Francis, head football coach and Norval Neve, Staley Pitts, Frank Owens and Lud Fiser as his assistants, isn't new.

Wins Flush Bowl

The Phi Delt Rams were the

victor in the first annual

"Flush Bowl" gridiron classic

as they trampled on the Lions

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20

Evidently the Phi Delt quar-

Sam Francis' dream play

pulled by the Rams for

terback saw the K-State-Okla-

homa grid battle. A repitition

their first score. Jim Neu-

mann lateraled to Jim Clinger

who in turn heaved a long pass

down the field to John Fuller

for the score. The try for

The start of the second quar-

ter saw Johnnie Roberts go off

tackle for 28 yards and the

second Phi Delt tally. Roberts

booted the extra point to make

A long aerial from Jim Neu-

mann to Jim Reardon standing

in the end zone brought the

Townspeople thought for a

while Saturday the Wildcats

were playing at home as a par-

ade of cars, 86 strong, wound

streets with horns blaring.

way through Manhattan

Pretty, brown-haired, Donna

Weixelman of Chi Omega sor-

ority was chosen 1947 "Flush

Bowl" queen. She was present-

ed a large bouquet of American

Beauty roses and a set of

aluminum airplane luggage by

band leader Matt Betton. Matt

pulled a Governor Carlson on

the queen and solidly presented

her with a kiss. Attendants,

who also received roses, were

Shirley Smith of Alpha Delta

Pi and Lillian Lacy, represent-

The queen and her attend-

both fraternities from a list

nine candidates entered by

The "Flush Bowl" trophy

now resides in the Phi Delta:

Theta trophy room where it

will remain until next year

when it will again be played

Intramura s

The high scoring Sigma Phi

Epsilon team rolled over the

Pi Kappa Alphas last week to

take the fraternity champion-

ship in a strictly Sig Ep game

The Sig Eps, paced by little Don Button, brilliant passing star, scored both touchdowns

early in the first quarter and

then set up a rigid defense to

hold the Pi KA's scoreless

did the Pi KA's threaten to

score. This threat was stopped

by Norman Mortimer, who in-

tercepted a pass placing the

Playing a T formation the

Weavers of the Heart showed

wide end runs and tricky later-

The Pi Ka's played a tight

single wing with Bob Hall do-

ing the passing and Bill Stuart

receiving the greater percent-

Intramural basketball got off

Thursday saw the Dowsabels

to a flying start last week as 20

teams saw action for the first

down the Elrays 41-16, the

Stragglers overcome the handi-

cap of their name to stop the

Black Cats 19-14, and the Booz-

does sweat out the Never-

sweats 23-20. The House of

Williams lost to WFAC 20-15.

Jones Jerks outscored Ma's

Quintet 22-13, and the Latin

Five nosed out Elliot Courts

29-24. The Northwesterns ran

past Roots Ranglers 30-20, the

Paddleford Pirates outscored

the Jr. Wildcats 27-17, and

YMCA eased past the Long-shots 21-17. The Mad Emps

ended the evening by coasting past the Poultry Club 30-4.

Friday evening the Sigma

Phi Nothing team won over

Satan's Satellites 31-11. Gamma Delta pushed Cary's Cats around for a 19-11 win, and

Brownies lost 14-17 to the LSA

Brown's Rockets lost a thriller

to the Ag Ed Club 21-18, and

the Gang Ho kids won 37-10 over West Stadium.

The Phi Delts came from be-

hind to win a thriller from

Pika in the fraternity bracket

17-15, while the Sig Alphs were trouncing Delta Sigma Phi 19-9. The Kappa Sigs found lit-

etition in the ATO's

als to step up their offense.

Only once late in the game

which ended 13-0.

throughout the game.

Sig Eps out of danger.

age of Hall's passes.

ents were chosen by members

ing Alpha Chi Omega.

for by the two teams.

the sororities.

extra point was no good.

the score read 13 to 0.

Rams their final TD.

It isn't surprising Francis has Phi Delta Theta been mentioned as owner of a beautiful head of hair. The "get Francis" talk has started, yet he hasn't a chance.

Mendell admits Francis' team played good football against Oklahoma, Oklahoma Aggies, Nebraska, New Mexico and others. In fact, in all but one game, the Wildcats played foot-They lost only because were hopelessly outmanned. In the game against K. U., the Wildcats were made impotent by their own fury. The State team had been needled needlessly by Topeka and Lawrence papers as well as by C. E. McBride. They played as individuals and not as a team. They were a sorry team that alurday, and yet no coach ever ordered his football team to advance or retreat by deployment, each man on his own. That idea originated with the 11 individualists on the field.

The coaching staff at Kansas State is anxious to improve the school's grid fortunes. With talent reinforcements excellent results should be forthcoming by next year. But someone must take an active interest in improving talent. Someone, in addition to the coaches, must have a practical approach to the job of building a competitive Big Six football team.

Schools with winning records frequently land good players without making any special effort, but schools with records comparable to that of State will be taxing their good for-

According to Mendell, several Hutchinson Junior College boys from Mendell's home town. were guests of Kansas State at one home game. Most of them were about ready to be fitted for Kansas State uniforms next year. They'd played under Neve and liked him. Arriving in Manhattan the boys met Lud Fiser, freshman coach, who, aftre considerable difficulty and delay, arranged to get them general admission tickets for the game. The boys had to wait in line for half an hour to get into the stadium and once inside found their seats were

no good. The same boys later found themselves in Lawrence as guests of Kansas University. They were met by E. C. Quigley, athletic director. They received seat tickets to the game -smack on the 50 yard line and close to the K. U. rooters' section. They were treated to a dinner. They were invited to the K. U. dressing room after the game and there met Coach uer, Ray Evans, Forrest Griffith and other members of the K. U. squad. K. U. boosters in Hutchinson even arrang-

ed for their travel expenses. Most of the Hutchinson Juco players (all starters on the state championship team are sophomores and eligible for varsity competition in the Big Six next year) plan to go either to Kansas University or Kansas State.

Shall we venture a guess? Where does the fault lie? The main fault at this school is not with the team, the coaches or the athletic director. It is with the alumni of Kan-

An alumni of this school was heard to remark not long ago that the Wildcats "weren't worth a dime this year." To that I can only say, "Right! According to you, Mr. Alumni, and your fellow graduates the Wildcats weren't worth much more than three cents." How do I figure that?

This summer a letter was mailed to 10,000 alumni asking fo financial assistance for the athletic program. A few did send checks and to those few we at this school are grateful. About \$350 was received, an average of three cents per alum. What kind of a team do they expect for three cents?

If the alums, say just those who received the 10,000 letters this summer, were to send the school a dollar a month, just a dollar, this school would have \$120,000 a year to use in obtaining outstanding high school and junior college athletes.

If the college education you have received at Kansas State hasn't done enough for you that you can spare just one dollar a month, alumni, then perhaps we should correct our scademic system before we start on our athletic program. It's your baby, alumni, we have done all we can on three

Editors Note: - Although this total is representative of the letters that have been sent out to the alumni, Kenney Ford Secretary reported alumni have contributed to the efforts of the athletic department in many other ways.)

to Loop Cellar for Fifth Time

The Big Six cellar doors slammed shut on the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday at Ames, Iowa as the Iowa State Cyclones downed the Cats 14 to 0. For the fifth straight year the Kansas State football team has been consigned to the league's salt mine.

The corn state men proved themselves the better mudders as the two teams battled it out on a field that had been covered by four inches of snow the previous night. Although the snow had been removed, the field was a soggy mess and the rain and snow that fell during the game did nothing to better the situation.

The third quarter was the big quarter for the Iowa Staters as they crashed across the purple and white's goal line twice. With less than three minutes gone in the second stanza, an alert Cyclone end recovered a Wildcat fumble of the Cat's four yard line. It took shifty Webb Halbert, Iowa State right half only two tries to hit pay dirt.

Norman Sparks The second Cyclone tally was engineered by Don Norman, the loup's leading passer. Starting from his own 48 yard line, the flashy quarterback heaved two aerials that gained the Iowans their final touchdown.

The loss of quarterback Dana Atkins was the biggest blow to the Wildcats cause at Ames. Atkins went out in the second quarter with a huge gash in his lower right leg, apparently inflicted unintentionally by an opponent's mud cleat. It is not known yet whether he will be available for the Florida game week from Saturday.

With the loss of Atkins, the Wildcat grid machine apparently ran out of steam and was only able to gain a total of 43 yards during the game to 242 for the Cyclones.

The soggy condition of the field made continued fumbling the "order of the day." Iowa State fumbled and lost the ball three times, while K-State backs dropped the ball four times, three of those were recovered by the Cyclones.

Bryan Shines A stubborn defense by the Kansas State linemen and the long booming punts of Harold "Zeke" Bryan kept the Iowa Staters from scoring in the last half even though they were constantly pounding at the Cat goal line.

Several new faces appeared in the Kansas State lineup Saturday. Fourth string quarterback, Duane Holder turned in a creditable job for his first passes and hit both for a net gain of 23 yards. His receiver was Galen Christiansen, big sophomore end reserve, who snagged the two passes. Ac-cording to sports publicity man, Fred Parris, another reserve, Lowell Breedon looked good as he turned in an alert defensive game at the guard post.

Fourth to Cats In Big Six Meet

Kansas State finished fourth behind Kansas, Oklahoma and Misouri in the Big Six two mile meet at Ames, Iowa Sat-

Dave Vanhaverbeke was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line as he took seventh in the field of thirty. George Leasure, eleventh; Art Hildenbrand, thirteenth; and Harold Mitchell, nineteenth were the other

point makers for K-State. Kansas easily won the meet finishing first, second and third for a team score of 22. Oklahoma was second with 40, followed by Missouri with 49, Kansas State with 50, Iowa State with 62, and Nebraska last with 79 points.

Hildenbrand was jinxed by the number 13 all during the race. He wore number 13 warmup, drew 13 as his starting po-sition, and finished 13th in the

Hillcrest Sanatorium in Topeka is a clinic for persons who believe they have tuberculosis.

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Wildcats Doomed Sports Editor's Lament

No Johnny Lujac's here for me Making football history, or Michigan rolling up TD's Almost any time they please. No Army. with its thirty-two
Even tho' Lou Little did come through.
No inside dope on the Rose Bowl game
No chance for any kind of fame.

I just write about dear Alpha XI Losing a close one to KKG
And the Phi Delt's passing their way to fame
Over the SAE's in the Big Bowl game.
Yes, intramurals must fill my sheet 'Till K-State gets on it's football feet. But some still insist my job is swell And by gosh it is - - - it is like H - - - ! . . . Jim Clinger.

Conference— -Clippings

by Norv Gish

Two changes in the conference standings came as a result of action on Big Six gridirons last Saturday. The K-State Wildcats took over sole possession of the conference cellar as they fumbled away their victory chances on a sloppy field at Ames, Iowa. Meanwhile, the Oklahoma Sooners were setting themselves up for a share of the Big Six title with a 21 to 12 upset win over the darkhorse Missouri Tigers.

In the only other game with a Big Six participant, the Kansas Jayhaws eked out a 13 to 7 triumph over the fighting Oklahoma Aggles.

The Wildcats, in losing to the Cyclones, ran their string of consecutive defeats to a de-

pressing 25. A single contest remains on the 1947 K-State schedule, giving the Cats a last opportunity to break the unprecedented gridiron jinx. The season's finale will be at Gainseville, Florida where the Gainesville, Florida where the Wildcats will engage in an intersectional battle with the University of Florida on No-

Fumbles and pass interceptions cost the Purple and Whtie dearly at Ames Saturday. The elusive pigskin prevented the Cats from launching any sustained offensive drive all afternoon. Only once did the Wildcats penetrate into Cyclone territory, and then only to the 47 yard marker.

The second quarter injury to quarterback Dana Atkins was a bitter pill for the K-Staters to swallow. Atkins has been the sparkplug of the Wildcat offense nearly all season. The slim field general was helped from the turf early in the sec-

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ond period with a deep gash in his left leg.

A glance at the conference statistics, as a result of all the noise from down the Kaw, has revealed some startling facts. It was noted that the Kansas Jayhawks, who consider themselves very badly persecuted, have lost more yards by penalties than any other team in the Big Six. In 8 games the Hawks have been set back 515 yards for infractions of the rules while their opponents have lost only 407 yards by misdemeanors. Meanwhile, in the same number of games, the "bullying Wildcats" were penalized a total of 425 yards. K-State opponents have piled up a staggering 725 yards lost through miscues. From this angle it appears that it is the Wildcat and not the Jayhawk that is taking the brunt of the conference rough stuff.

Frosh to Play

The last chance to see the strong K-State freshman football squad in action will Wednesday night on Ahern Field when the frosh square off in an intra-squad battle. The game will be played under the lights with the kickoff at 7:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

> Oil Change Lubrication New Tires

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601 N. Manhattan

Freshmen footballers who are interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should be in Nichols Gymnasium at 4:00 p. m. on December 1, for a sign up meeting with coach Tex

It is important that all concerned be present at the meeting. Anyone who is unable to attend should contact Tex Winter at the athletic office as soon as possible.

Five days of tryouts will be held, according to coach Winter. The aspirants will be given a chance to show their talents on December 2 3, 5, 8, and 9. Workouts will begin at 8:00 p. m. each day in Nichols Gymnasium. Candidates are requested to bring their own shoes if possible.



"I walked out for the right to enjoy all the swell-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum I want, and I've been walking on clouds ever since! Boy, what a flavor! And Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, Dentyne Gum - Made Only By Adams



You're the

man most

likely to succeed!

You're the star wherever you go in Van Heusen Shirts. You'll like the smart sewmanship, the low-set collar models, the action tailoring, figure-fit. Sanforized fabrics, laboratory-tested 1500 times a month. Get your money's worth—always say Van Heusen Shirts. \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.50. Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, N. Y.



MAYBE you've heard other good disks of this tune-but that was before Joe It's Joe Mooney's latest Decca disk-Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout. "Lazy Countryside" Another record that stands out is the record of Camel cigarettes. More men and women are smoking Camels than ever before! You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience." I know Here's another great record! from experience suit me best!

Social Whirl

Here we go down the second stretch of the semester and the fun and parties get bigger and better all the time. Some of those tests last week got bigger and harder, too Anyway, here's some social swirl to take your minds off the tests.

Kansas to Hold

Meet in Wichita

National Commission on

UNESCO will speak at the first

Kansas Conference on UNESCO

in Wichita December 12-13, Dr.

Robert A. Walker, chairman of

the Temporary Kansas Com-

mittee on UNESCO, announced

the Kansas Conference at 8:30 p. m. December 12 m the Ar-

cadia Auditorium in Wichita.

Other speakers who have ac-

cepted invitations to speak at

the state conference are Charles

A. Thomson, executive secre-

tary of the U.S. National Com-

mission for UNESCO and Ben M. Cherrington, member of the

National Commission and direc-

tor of the Social Science Foun-

dation at the University of

President Eisenhower, who is

one of the five official dele-

gates and Thomson are both

attending the second inter-

national meeting of UNESCO

now in session at Mexico City.

They will report to the Kansas

Conference on the 1948 pro-

gram for UNESCO which is being planned at Mexico City.

Five hundred Kansans are

expected to attend the confer-

ence which will begin at 9 a. m.

December 12 and adjourn at

noon on December 13. The

night meeting is the only ses-

sion of the conference open to

The principle business at the

conference will be the forma-

tion of a permanent UNESCO

Commission for Kansas which

will be the first permanent or-

Each county UNESCO or-

ganization will appoint two of-

ficial delegates and each state

organization one delegate for

this meeting. Application for

credentials for observer dele-

gates may be made to the Tem-

porary Kansas Committee on

UNESCO, Kansas State Col-

lege, Manhattan, Kansas.

Professor to Judge

International Show

Prof. A. L. Clapp of the Kan-

sas State College agronomy de-

partment, will judge at the In-

ternational Grain and Hay Show held in connection with

the International Livestock Ex-

position in Chicago November

29 to December 6, a special re-

lease from the Chicago press

bureau of the show announced

Professor Clapp is to pick

winners in the small grain

International Show several

grain sorghum judging com-

mittee with extension agronom-

KSC Flying Club

J. Jay Miller and Eugene

The club will offer low cost

All expenses, besides the air-

planes, will be figured into an

hourly charge for flying time.

returned if a member so de-

The cost of membership is

Members of the club will

receive instruction without charge, which will enable stud-

ents to obtain their private

pilot license. Included in the

plans for future activities are

tain information by writing

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times previously.

M College.

flying.

granization in the country.

President Eisenhower, UNESCO National President. will address a public session of

vesterday.

Denver.

the public.

State UNESCO

Lumberjacks and costumes typical of the northwoods were seen at the Kappa Sig annual Red Dog Inn party Saturday night at the chapter house.

Cigars for the Kappa Sigs at dinner Sunday were from Sheldon Rocculi and Mary Riley of Holton. Sheldon and Mary are former students of K-State and were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house.

Gerry McCurdy of McPherson and Martha Sue Rose of Eureka also were guests at the Kappa Sig house Sunday for

Dinner guests at the Phi Delt house Sunday were Leta Jean Christie of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reichert of Freeburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken and Mrs. Harold Price, all of Manhattan, were dinner guests at Waltheim Sunday.

Chocolates are becoming the standard Sunday night treat at Tramalai. Sunday Gloria Hall passed the dainty tidbits to announce her plans for the future with Burton Canfield, a K. U. student. Both are from Belleville. Then, the week before that, Lois Baldwin of Anthony was the lucky girl who passed the treats. Lucky man is David Montague, also of Anthony.

TKE Fall Formal

A fall scene set the mood Saturday night as members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, their dates and guests danced to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra at the TKE fall formal at the Avalon ballroom.

In the center of the floor was a wishing well. Over and around the well was a white, vine-entwined trellis. In keeping with the fall theme, streamers of fall colors extended from the top of the trellis to the walls of the ballroom. The bandstand was decorated with the same brown, yellow, orange and red streamers with a large replica of the

"Teke" badge behind the stand. In the receiving line were Al Bellinger, Betty Grace, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Mrs. Blanche Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh.

Sig Alphs and their dates went on a hayrack ride Saturday night despite the cold weather.

Betas received a double dose of cigars _Sunday _when _Dick Hartwell of Wichita and Bill smokes. Nancy Hunt, KKG of Kansas City, is the one girl for Dick. She passed chocolates among her sorority sisters and smooth lines were formed by the Betas and the Kappas for Nancy and Dick. Bill's girl is Vivian Stroup(also of Hutchinson. Vivian is living in Hutchinson, but was a guest at dinner Sunday and was on the rereceiving end of a smooth line.

Moonbeam, Daisy Mae, Viking girl, Pansy Yokum, Lil Abner and Pappy Yokum are only a few of the inhabitants of Dodpatch who attended the annual Lil' Abner party at the Beta house Saturday night Prizes were given to Barbara Hamilton, as Pansy Yokum, Joan Myers as Viking Girl, and Mildred Hall, as Moonbeam McSwain, for being the bestdressed Dogpatchers. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillman assisted as chaperons. Cider, doughnuts and cookies were served during the evening.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held at the Delt house Sunday for Bob Feldner of Wichita, Kenneth Grittman of Glasco, Dick Morse and Jay Honeywell of Manhattan, and Dick Schmitz of Topeka.

Week-end guests at the Sig Ep house were Jim Berry of the KU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gerald Knowles, Dick King, Dick Pettle and John Chaltis, all of Salina.

Week-end guests at the Chi O house were Pat Barron of the KU chapter of Chi Omega, Martha Sue Rose of Eureka, and Patty Putoff of Kansas

It was "Big Top" night at the Tri Delt house Friday as the women entertained their dates with a circus party. Dressed as trapeze artists, bareback riders, lions and tigers, the couples danced in a circus

atmosphere. Queen of the annual Flush Bowl football game Saturday between the Sig Alphs and Phi Delts was Donna Weixelman, representing Chi Omega. Donna and her attendants, Lillian Lacy and Shirley Smith, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alpha house. Thursday night the Phi Delts entertained all the queen candidates.

DAILY REMINDER

TUESDAY, November 18— Life Work, Illustrations, 5 p. m. English Proficiency Examination, Aud., 6:45 p. m. YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Block and Bridle Club meeting, E Ag14, 7-10 p. m.
Dairy Club meeting, W Ag 212, 7:30-10 p. m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7:10 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m. Freshman intra-squad basketball game. Mortar Board meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis meeting, N1, N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Cent, 4-5 p. m. Plow and Pen Club meeting, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musica meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p. m. Air Reserves meeting W101, 8-9 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, A 211, 7-9 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, A 211, 7-9 p. m.

Phi Chi Delta, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta, 7:30 p. m.

Theta Epsilon, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p. m.

Religious Federation Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Religious Federation Discussion Group C107, 2-3.

Religious Federation Discussion Group, C107, 2-3 p. m. Religious Federation Assembly, Rec Center, 10-11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 19—
Freshman, Intra-Squad, football game.
Religious Federation Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.
Religious Federation Faculty Forum, C107, 7:30-8:30 p. m. High School Recital, Hamilton Hall, 8-10 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group Meeting, C101, 6-9 p. m. YWCA Inter-Racial Chorus, C101, 5-6 p. m. SGA meeting for independent students, Aud, 7:30 p. m. Folk Dancing, Community House, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Mid-Week Vesper, I103, 9:10-9:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 20—
Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p. m. Religious Federation Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Religious Federation Discussion Group, C107, 2-3 p. m. Omicron Nu Initiation, 7:30 p. m. YWCA Fashion Tea, Community House, 7:30-8:30 p. m. Skywood Hall hour dance, 7-8 p. m. Sigma Tau Smoker, T209, 7-11 p. m. Cuppen Inn hour dance, 7-8 p. m.

Chaparajos Club meeting E Ag211, 7:30-9:00 p. m. FRIDAY, November 21-Phillips 66-Ft. Riley, Varsity-Freshman, basketball.

Wee Addresses 350 at Methodist Church

"It is our duty to understand the religious differences of others, and while doing so, find a unity in our diversity," said Dr. Morris Wee, Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church in his initial appearance as Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Dr. Wee is the executive director of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council.

Speaking before a union meeting of approximately 350 students representing all campus religious groups, Dr. Wee challenged the audience by stating that "you students hold the destiny of the world in your hands. If we are to see a peaceful world continue through the next century, it will be through the unceasing efforts of you and young people like you."

"There are several chief things a man must have before he can really say he worships Christ," continued Dr. Wee. These are: a sense of gratitude toward Christ; a sense of the need for Christ; and a radiance that comes only to a man when he believes in Christ.

"So many of us trust Christ only part way. We are afraid to let hold of so many things that keep us from having com-

plete faith. We must rid ourselves of these petty things before we find Christ."

Dr. Wee went on to say that "Christ is Lord" to the man who recognizes the need for Christ. "Many think the recognition of this need is weakhess, but on the contrary, it is a sign of strength."

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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Foreign Aid Talk

Aid to Europe's hungry and its effect on the economic welfare of the people of the Unit-ed States will be the topic for discussion at the joint YMCA-YWCA Economic Justice Committee meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 in room 5, Anderson Hall. Students interested in adopting a person or family to help in South Germany, may be put in touch with a person of their choice.

Collegian Classified DRIVING to Pueblo, Colo,, by way of Garden City. Leave Sat. morning Nov. 22. Room for 3 riders to Garden City or beyond. Call Dick Clen-nin, 2-7385.

ROOM for three riders to Emporia, Yates Center, or Iola. Going Wed-nesday a.m., November 26. Leave name and phone number in P. O. box 564. TWEED and gabardine suits for sale, size 14. In excellent condition. Margene Falen, Kedzie, 103-A. 11-1-18

FOR SALE—Brown skunk-dyed fur jacket, size 18. Excellent condition. See at 59-D, Hilltop Courts. 11-1-18

LOST—In city park Saturday af-ternoon one pigskin glove. Call 5360. 11-1-18 LOST—In Aggieville or campus, one man's black leather fur-lined right-hand glove. 1104 Moro. Phone 2-6206.

WANTED—Ride to Wichita after 4 p.m. Call 2-7256. Smith.

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle. 3-7494. FOR SALE-600x16 tire and tube, slightly used. Call 2251 after 6:00 p.m. Bob Woodson. 11-1-18

WANTED—Riders to Hutchinson at Thanksgiving. Can take 3. Call 2251 after 6:00 p.m. Bob Woodson.

WANTED—Typing in my home. 1314 Fremont. 11-1-18 FOR SALE—New tan and white-sport shoes, size 5½. Bought too small. 601 Fremont, after 5:30.

WANTED—Auto Mechanic, good earnings for afternoon work. Must be capable. Don't apply if not. See Larry Jones at Brewer Motor Com-pany.

FOR SALE—Lisette camera, split 120-F 2.8 Xcner with compur-basement apartment 354 N 16th.

 Don't Forget The SGA

VARSITY DANCE

Friday, November 21 9-12 Avalon Ballroom Featuring **Matt Betton**

and his

Orchestra 75c per person—tax incl.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford tudor. Good motor, rubber and paint. After 4 p.m. Phone 28220. 336 N. 16th. 11-1-18

BOARD for college students Plenty of good home cooked food at a reasonable price. By the week or month. Eat and feel at home. 615 N. 16th Street. Phone 5394. 11-1-18 LOST—Between Aggieville and aud-torium, blue-set butterfly earring. Please return to Mathematics 106. 11-1-18

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PHILIP MORRIS.



TRY A PACK ... TODAY

The Kansas State Collegian

Special Secretary to Be Named by Alumni Group

The football fortunes of Kansas State are looking up, according to an announcement by Thurlo E. McCrady, director of athletics.

approved my plan which will provide for a full-time Special Alumni Secretary' to promote the athletic pro-

gram of Kansas State," . said McCrady in a recent interview.. "It will be his duty to work with Kansas State alumni in bringing outstanding athletes to the College."

McCrady explained that the new official will be "sort of a public relations chief for the athletic program, and will travel throughout the state, meeting ive athletes.

To Use Head Scout

The plan calls for a key alumnus to serve as "head scout" in each county and major Kansas town, and he will work with the new "public relations" man to bring local athletes to K-State. An alumni committee is now investigating ways to finance the project, and will meet with President Milton S. Eisenhower

to work out details. We hope to announce the appointment of the 'Special Secretary' by January 1," said Mc-Crady. "He will be a man who is highly regarded by alumni, has done work in athletics, and knows his way around the

When asked what the athletic department is doing to financially assist its athletes now in school, McCrady answered: "We have a work program for a few of the top boys, where they can make up to \$50 a month doing jobs around the athletic plant. But, of course, there aren't enough jobs in the athletic department for every athlete in school. We try to help the boys secure work in other places, such s in local business establishments or in fraternity houses." Docen't Buy Players

"We are not interested in buying football players. We are abiding by the NCAA code for college athletics which says that an athlete may work for his tui-tion, etc., but may not be paid a salary.'

McCrady went on to say that there is difficulty encountered when an athlete tries to hold down a part-time job and comin athletics at the same "The boys will spend perhaps three hours a day practicing the sport, and then with road trips and studies, it leaves little time for outside work. For example, our trip to Florida U. next week will take the football men away from the campus for an entire week. We leave Wednesday the 26th, and don't return until Tuesday, December

The Athletic Director told how the department is trying to organize the alumni to aid in the athletic program. "We are not asking particularly for financial help, but rather that the alumni contact prospective athletes and give them the initial shove toward K- State. If an alumnus is driving up from his home town for a football game, he might bring along an outstanding footballer from the local high school, and, if notified, the athletic staff will see to it that he boy is entertained."

Needed Advance Notice "In the much discussed case of the Hutchinson boys, I believe the facts were misinterpreted in several instances." (Note: Fred Mendell of the Hutchinson News Herald reported in his sports column that several players from the Hutchinson Juco (Continued on Page 3)

Veterans Reinstate Service Insurance

Five hundred and twenty three World War II veterans reinstated their National Service Life Insurance during the month of October, in the Wichita 95- counto Byron D. Panter. Regional Insurance Officer. The average ty regional territory, according olicy reinstated amounted to 6,363 with a total of \$3,328,-000 being reinstated in October. Veterans who have dropped all or any part of their NSLI may reinstate before January 1, 1948. During this time it is necessary to pay only two monthly premiums and complete a nonmedical reinstatement application if the veteran is in as good health now as when his policy lapsed and is not totally dis-

For more complete information on NSLI, students may see Wiliam Burkholder, VA Contact Representative in the Veterans Guidance Center in Anderson

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has

Last Collegian

This is the last issue of The Collegian before the Thanksgiving holidays. Student vacation will begin at 10 p. m. Tuesday and end the 1st of December at 7 p. m.

The first issue of The Collegian, after the holidays will appear on the 5th of Decem-

1,185 Students Take **English Proficiency** Exam in Auditorium

The second all-school English proficiency examination was Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the College Auditorium. About 1,185 students were enrolled to take the examination, according to Assoc. Prof. Nellie Aberle, faculty member on the committee for the examination.

Four schools, Engineering Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Home Economics and Art were included in the examination this year. Next year, according to R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, all schools at the College will be included in the examination. Dean Babcock explained that the School of Veterinary Medicine had not been required to take it in previous years because the students in that school were required to

write a thesis for publication.
The Veterinary Medicine students, under the new six year curriculum of the school, will be required to take the examination tarting with the 1948-49 academic year.

Some in Summer There have been proficiency examinations held in the summer sessions, but these were for

students planning to graduate. A new system for grading the examinations this year will be inaugurated, according to Prohave the same standards used as the basis for grading the examination.

Before this year about 69 instructors, who graded the papers, used more or less their own standards. The standards often varied according to the importance placed, by the individual instructors, on unity, coherence and correctness, according to Professor Aberle.

In order to standardize the grading of the tests, those who will grade the exams will be given a set of five proficiency examinations picked at random. After these papers are graded, a standard will be set, as a basis for the new method of grading.

Last fall 17 percent failed to pass and in the spring semester 20 percent failed to make the grade. A student who fails to pass the test, on two tries, must take a one hour, non-credit, course in remedial English, before he can take the exam for the third time.

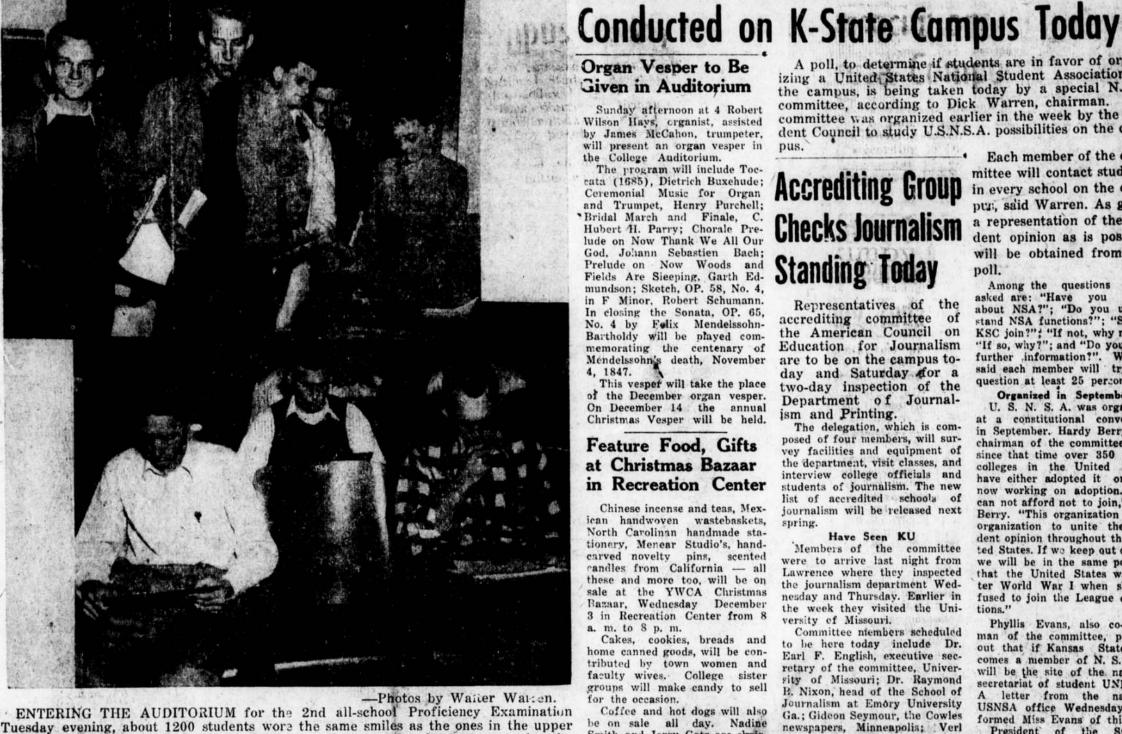
Need Exam Credit Regardless of how many times the student fails he still has to take the test over-it is required for graduation. There was one case where the student failed the test five times, consequently he was held back a semester for his graduation. The examination is offered every semester including summer school, but a student must be a junior before enrolling for it.

Vets May Register

A beneficial program for veterans on the campus who have hearing difficulties will be at-tempted through the Veterans Administration, according to an announcement made by J. B. Varner of the Veterans Guidance Center.

The completion of plans will be determined by the number of veterans with hearing difficulties who register their names and addresses at the Veterans Guidance Center. ..

Varner pointed out that this registration is only for the purpose of securing the names to enable the Veterans Administration to give the veteran complete details of the assistance.



Tuesday evening, about 1200 students wore the same smiles as the ones in the upper picture. After the enrollees had found seats, students sat in alternate seats for the examination, thoughtful expressions appeared as College men and women pondered the answers to the theme writing quiz.

Helping pass out instruction sheets to stadents, as they entered the door of the Auditorium is Miss Eva McMillan, associat e professor in the food economics and nu- for Required Test trition department of the School of Home E conomics and Art.

In the lower picture, left to right front row, are Harold L. Smith and Clyde Smith, students in the School of Agriculture. In the second row is R. L. Pivonka a student in the School of Engineering.

Students' Transportation Aided by Extra Facilities

Transportation facilities will be unusually good for the Thanksgiving vacation this year, according to statements made yesterday by agents for the local bus, train

"Since we are now through with war-load difficul-ties," commented one ticket agent, "the students can just about get anywhere they want to when vacations

William Ashton, depot agent at the Warren union bus depot, said the bus lines would be running double sections on most buses both at the start and finish of the KSC holidays. "The sections are made up at both the western and the eastern ends of the line, giving double service both directions," he said.

Heaviest traffic on the buses is from 11 a. m. through the noon hour to about 2 p. m., according to Ashton. Lightest traffice-with the best chance for seats on the buses-would be the buses leaving at 9:33, westbound, and at 1:55 a. m. eastbound. Earlier buses will go in both directions, but "may be pretty crowded," according to the depot agent.

Extra Cars Added The Union Pacific Railroad will attach extra cars to its holiday trains, according to the station agent. No extra trips will be made. "The heaviest traffic will be on the streamliners to and

from Denver," he said.

The best seating on eastbound trains will be at 4:45 p. m. There will be a west-bound train with extra cars at 1:30 p. m., and a local to Salina at 9:30 Tuesday evening.

"There have been lots of calls on time schedules for the trains," the Union Pacific agent said, "but ticket sales have not yet started. We don't know how heavy to make the trains until we get some idea of the require-

D. W. Bambick, station agent for the Rock Island Railroad, said there "should be ample space on all trains Tuesday and Wednesday-and on the trains returning from Kansas City." The line runs a local to Kansas December 18-20.

City at 5:46 p. m. and another eastbound out at 5:05 in the morning. West-bound Rock Island trains leave at 11:30 p. m., with a Belleville trip at 10:39 in the morning.

Airline Charter Service Local charter airlines, at three airports near the city, said they have charter service available to all parts of the state and surrounding territory. Although reservations have not yet been received at any of the ports, they are "expected" before the holidays start.

Students to Serve on Council Committee

Six students have been recommended by the Student Council to serve on the committee to draw up plans for the lecture series on "Love and Marriage." Those selected include: Norma Lou, Meyers; George Robinson; Vearl Root; Ralph Salisbury; Wilbur England; and Betty Rich. England is representing the YMCA, while Miss Rich is from the YWCA.

Four faculty members will also be named to the committee. The lecture series is expected to feature five or six outstanding speakers in the field of "Family Relations", and will be held in conjunction with the proposed college course in "Courtship and Marriage." It will not, however, be a direct part of the course.

It was announced that the Student Council' has accepted the invitation of the Civic Affairs Committee of Manhattan, and will hold a dinner meeting with the committee at 6:30 p. m., December 8 at the Hotel Gillett.

Plans are now underway to secure a block of tickets for student use at the Big Six basketball tourney in Kansas City,

Directories

There are still plenty of student directories available, according to Mrs. Eva Ward editor of the book. More than 3,000 of the directories have been given out, according to Mrs. Ward. She added that there are plenty of copies of the book available in K-105E.

The only requirement, according to the editor, is that students bring their activity book when they come to get their directory.

Attends Meeting

Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is attending the group meeting of the Northwest Texas section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting is in Dallas, Texas.

A poll, to determine if students are in favor of organ-izing a United States National Student Association on the campus, is being taken today by a special N.S.A. Organ Vesper to Be Given in Auditorium committee, according to Dick Warren, chairman. The Sunday afternoon at 4 Robert committee was organized earlier in the week by the Student Council to study U.S.N.S.A. possibilities on the cam-Wilson Hays, organist, assisted by James McCahon, trumpeter, will present an organ vesper in

National Student Association Poll Will Be

the College Auditorium. The program will include Toccata (1685), Dietrich Buxehude; Ceremonial Music for Organ **Accrediting Group** and Trumpet, Henry Purchell; Bridal March and Finale, C. **Checks Journalism** Hubert H. Parry; Chorale Prelude on Now Thank We All Our God, Johann Sebastien Bach; Standing Today Prelude on Now Woods and Fields Are Sieeping, Garth Edmundson; Sketch, OP. 58, No. 4,

in F Minor, Robert Schumann.

In closing the Sonata, OP. 65,

No. 4 by Felix Mendelssohn-

Bartholdy will be played com-

memorating the centenary of

Mendelssohn's death, November

On December 14 the annual Christmas Vesper will be held.

Feature Food, Gifts

at Christmas Bazaar

in Recreation Center

Chinese incense and teas, Mex-

ican handwoven wastebaskets,

for the occasion.

men of the bazaar.

has announced.

Bureau.

Pre-Meds Register

Today is the deadline for pre-

medical students, who will be

applicants for medical study

next fall, to register for the

Paul Torrance in the Counseling

College May Open

Campus Parking Lot

The possibility of a new park-

ing lot directly north of the Student Union will be consider-

ed by the Traffic Committee

when it meets tomorrow morn-

ing. The proposed parking

space stretches from 17th street

the lot will provide space for

If okayed by the committee,

to the rear of Calvin.

This vesper will take the place

the December organ vesper.

Representatives of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism are to be on the campus today and Saturday for a two-day inspection of the Department of Journalism and Printing.

The delegation, which is composed of four members, will survey facilities and equipment of the department, visit classes, and interview college officials and students of journalism. The new list of accredited schools of journalism will be released next spring.

Have Seen KU

North Carolinan handmade stationery, Menear Studio's, hand-Members of the committee carved novelty pins, scented were to arrive last night from randles from California - all Lawrence where they inspected these and more too, will be on the journalism department Wedsale at the YWCA Christmas nesday and Thursday. Earlier in Bazaar, Wednesday December the week they visited the Uni-3 in Recreation Center from 8 versity of Missouri.

Committee members scheduled Cakes, cookies, breads and to be here today include Dr. home canned goods, will be con-Earl F. English, executive sectributed by town women and retary of the committee, Univerfaculty wives. College sister sity of Missouri; Dr. Raymond groups will make candy to sell B. Nixon, head of the School of Journalism at Emory University Coffee and hot dogs will also Ga.; Gideon Seymour, the Cowles be on sale all day. Nadine newspapers, Minneapolis; Verl Bratton of WREN, Lawrence; Smith and Jerry Gatz are chairand Oscar Stauffer, Stauffer

Publications in Topeka, member of the Board of Regents. The committee will be guests of the Department of Journalism at a luncheon at noon today in the private dining room of the College Cafeteria. Others who will attend the luncheon include Deans R. W. Babcock, R. I.

medical aptitude tests, Paul Tor-Throckmorton, Margaret M.
Justin and Albert L. Pugsley
and eight members of the jourrance of the Counseling Bureau The test is required of all stunalism teaching staff dents attending medical schools A Long Range Program
The purpose of the accrediting program is to establish standards for journalism schools and which are approved by the American Medical Association. It will be given February 2, 1948. All pre-med students desiring to take the test should report to

departments throughout the nation. Two years of preparation went into the project before the inspection tours began last month. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head

of the department here, replaced Doctor English on the coming the inspection of facilities at the University of Missouri.

Plan for Game

A proposed exhibition basketdoubleheader at Kansas State December 16, featuring the Harlem Globe-Trotters was discussed at Faculty Council meeting, Tuesday.

Each member of the committee will contact students in every school on the campur, said Warren. As great a representation of the student opinion as is possible will be obtained from the

poll. Among the questions being asked are: "Have you heard about NSA?"; "Do you under-stand NSA functions?"; "Should KSC join?"; "If not, why not?"; "If so, why?"; and "Do you wish further information?". Warren said each member will try to question at least 25 percons.

Organized in September U. S. N. S. A. was organized at a constitutional convention September. Hardy Berry, cochairman of the committee, said since that time over 350 major colleges in the United States have either adopted it or are now working on adoption. "We can not afford not to join," said Berry. "This organization is an organization to unite the student opinion throughout the United States. If we keep out of this we will be in the same position that the United States was after World War I when she refused to join the League of Na-

Phyllis Evans, also co-chairman of the committee, pointed out that if Kansas State becomes a member of N. S. A. it will be the site of the national secretariat of student UNESCO. letter from the national USNSA office Wednesday, in-formed Miss Evans of this.

President of the Student Council, Don Ford, also commented favorably on NSA. He said, "As is the case with any new organization, there are a few bugs in it, but with time and experience the students will undoubtedly modify and improve it. I believe that Kansas State should become an active member of the organization."

Two Discussions The USNSA is divided into two commissions; domestic relations and international relations. Three of the functions of the domestic commission are to give voice to student opinion on academic freedom, strengthen student government through the colleges of the United States and to minimize racial discrimination in fields of college edu-

cation and activites. The purpose of the international commission is to facilitate exchange of students to foreign universities and to further cuitural understanding among all

nations. Dick Warren summed up the fight for NSA on the campus things as student exchange, student tours to Europe, less racial discrimination, and a greater voice to the American student, then NSA is the organi-

zation to foster such moves.'

EIGHTEEN WOMEN MADE THE TRIP-14 DIED Thanksgiving to Us Means Vacations, Fine Foods;

Pilgrims Were Thankful for Skimpy Crops, Freedom

Thanksgiving is made by Provincetown, Mass., in 1621. The pilgrims were thankful for very little. Their lives had been abused and critized for more than 20 years until they broke away from England and came to America. Even here life was hard, their crops were skimpy and winters were long, but they did have freedom of wership. They gave thanks to God after their first crops were harvested in the fall of 1621.

This was the first Thanksgiving Day, but to a group of people known as the Separatists, Thanksgiving was destined to come sooner or later.

Working and living in eastern England, under the forced religion of the Church of England, became unbearable to a small group of people. Breaking from the church, they began to worship as they pleased—it was tough going.

Sticking together, this group looking for religious freedom, obtained permission from the

Virginia Company to settle in America. William Brewster brought together 101 Separatists and made arrangements for a ship to take them to America.

Threading her way out of an English port, a heavily ladened ship, The Mayflower, pointed her bow toward America. High winds and monstrous waves battered the small ship. The men thought they would never see land again. One person died, another was born; life continued on as usual.

Brewster planned to land the ship south of Hudson Bay. Adverse weather, driving the Mayflower off course, brought the ship within sight of land just off Cape Cod. The leader ordered the captain of the ship to sail south, but nature again took a hand and the Mayflower drop- their bodies broken by starvaped anchor off what is now Provincetown on November 11,

Pilgrims Disembark

For five weeks the Mayflower lay at anchor. Supplies were running low. Men were discontent, the women bitter. Something had to be done. Brewster waited as long as he could before finally giving the order to disembark. Rowing through

heavy seas, the landing party set foot on America December 16, 1620. Bitter cold winds, mountains

of snow and desolate land greeted them. Yet they remained. Cutting timber, hunting for food and construction of houses kept the men busy during the daytime. At night they returned to the ship. When a few buildings had been constructed, these men called their new townsite New Plymouth.

Brewster and his men worked long and hard, but they suffered. Starvation and diseases killed them. The winter played no favorites. Fourteen of the 18 women making the trip diedover half the men did not make it through the winter. Men with their spirits broken by sorrow, tion never thought of quitting. When the Mayflower left early in the Spring-she left without the settlers.

Two Indians, who had been befriended by earlier settlers, showed the pilgrims how to plant corn in return for a place to live. The other Indians, too, had been killed or driven out of the territory by the diseases and intense winter.

The hard working pilgrims raised a fair corn crop, stored this along with enough meat to see them through their second winter. However, they had to share this store of foods with 35 more settlers who came to New Plymouth in the early fall. For the second successive winter they were forced to go on a starvation diet.

The starving colonists gained some relief when a ship from Virginia dropped off supplies and more settlers early summer. Looking for a fortune, these later men had little interest in the bettermept of New Plymouth. Lazy and shiftless men did nothing but look for gold or a new route to the In-

Five years later the settlement had grown to some 300. Governor Bradford entered on the records of New Plymouth an official Thanksgiving Day. This is the first Thanksgiving on record. However since that time. Thanksgiving has been celebrated during eight different months of the year, It was ofmall stands by a proclamation of Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Day of Thanks

More than two hundred years passed between the time the pilgrims landed in airs America and the first official Thanksgiving holiday. The pilgrims were not feather wavers. They had more immediate demands than to set aside one day a year for giving thanks. It was not until the term of President Lincoln in 1863, when he set aside the fourth Thursday in November as a holiday, that people began to observe an official Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims had more immediate problems. They were busy establishing a new home in a new country. They had to fight the struggle for existence, which still has not ended, and did not officially celebrate

Tired of the suppression in England people of all classes came to the then New World. It would be interesting to know what one of the first settlers of Amer would not find his New World, basan country steeped in traditions and favo

are presented here for student information.)

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may

Some time ago a certain "Jazz" assertion that "Mighty weeds

knows where it may have found

a fertile field upon which to

the people who gave me encour-

agement. I received plenty of

kidding, for I was "the last one

Yours truly,

C. J. "Larry" Hartory

That dull thud that Mr. Pe-

Everyone who read Mr. Pe-

trie's letter will admit that he

was very insulting, not so much

to the article but to the person

of Mr. Hartory and his entire

family. In my opinion, that was

all uncalled for. It is true that

anyone has the right to critic-

ize another or what another says,

I'll admit that in his letter

Mr. Hartory did not say some things as I would have said them, but as h whole I am very

much in favor of the main idea

(that songs, that the argument

ed to the general public).

about, should not be present-

My opinion is that this argument has gone off on a tangent and I am sure that Mr. Hartory's plea was for the prohibition of

this form of entertainment for children, and not adults.

I am very sure Mr. Hartory's son is not a second rate factor in his father's life as Mr. Petrie

dares to suggest. The way I sec it, placing rest in a secondary role as Mr. Petrie claims that

Mr. Hartory does, has nothing to do with his son (Mr. Hartory's

I suggest that Mr. Petrie apol-

Omicron Nu, honorary home

members Monday evening.

Schowengerdt, Joy

economics organization, will hold initiation services for nine

Membership is based on schol-

arship and leadership. The ini-

tiates are Barbara Carter, Carol

Ramsey, Virginia Howard, Edith

Levedahl, Helen Louise Rotty,

Reinhardt, Ellen Schupback, and

Honor Pledger.

ogize to Mr. Hartory through

being placed in the same

Yours truly, George F. Wendland

but personal insults should be

left out of newspapers.

the editor sure made a

anyone would expect to

write a letter like that."

In closing, may I thank all of

at the Philharmonic" show was night of the performance a

or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters

Letters to the Editor

presented and various reactions

to the character of this presen-

tation have provided interesting

reading in this column for the

past few issues. Surprising how a discussion of keeping college.

programs on an up and up level

can develop into a quill contest

concerning college students'

mentality and the question as

whether sex is of primary or

secondary importance in marri-

Well, I'll leave the sex question up to Dr. Freud and the

married fellows. And I think

that censorship as we usually

think of the term is also to be

avoided. But in reference to the

original subject of the debate, I

do think that the College Audi-

torium should be one place

where a fellow can take a guest,

be it child, parent, date or whom-

soever he should choose, and be

sure that the entertainment pre-

sented will be on "C" level, and

not be marred by boistrious

laughter from suggestive songs

or dialogue. Not that the "Jazz"

program was so bad and worthy of all the battle royal, but why

not apply that rule generally to all programs?

the discussion was swell, but be-

fore it comes to blows let's dig

up a new subject to write about, like maybe who's going to keep

out of the jaws of the new fer-

ocious Wildcat, or, whatcha gonna do when the Avalon goes

I suppose I could be as sar-

castic as some people I know. Realizing that name calling gets

one nowhere fast, I hasten to

ly and naturally. Say what you

mean and mean what you say;

be brief and sensible. Words

should drop from the lips as beautiful coins newly issued

from the mint, deeply and ac-

curately impressed, perfectly finished, neatly struck by the

proper organs, distinct, sharp, in due succession and of due

subject in this column and dis-

cussed everything from advertis-

We have deviated from our

In my original letter, I asked

Mr. Petrie was right in his

for a clean show before a gen-

weight-Alfred Austin.

ing to personal criticism.

When you speak, speak clear-

Dear Editor:

add a quotation.

Bernie Huber

Oh well, that show is over and

age, isn't it?

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

Gen. George C. Marshall, secretary of state, bitterly denounced Soviet Russia's "brazen and contemptuous" propaganda as a threat to world stability and said it was time to call it to a halt. Speaking before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, Secretary Marshall said, "We do not propose to stand by and watch the disin- of students waited at the Auditegration of the international community torium doors. When all were to which we belong."

Two Harvard scientists, who believe they have picked up "music of the sun" on a special radio receiver, report the "music" sounds like "rain on a tin roof." Another less and Miss Nellie Aberle, as-Harvard scientist, Dr. Harlow Shapley, be- sociate professor in the English lieves the end of the universe through a gradual scattering of all matter through tic. cold space is a possibility. Doctor Shapley cautions people not to get excited as he effeves this will not happen for millions of years.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Force commander, thinks Russia has successfully reproduced several American B-29 bombers. General Spaatz has expressed the opinion that they were built from designs of the superforts that crashed in eastern Siberia during the

Canada, with dollar stocks almost depleted, has adopted an austerity program to prohibit importation of commodities under which the government will restrict ranging from fruit to automobiles from the United States. Douglas Abbott, Canadian finance mir ster, said this measure will save Canada about \$150 - million a

President Truman asked Congress to re- 5:30 p. m. store authority to ration products of short Reorganized Church of Latter supply, extend and strengthen rent control, extend and strengthen export controls or observe on a particular day. We ima-gine the Pilgrims gave thanks every day facilities and equipment. This is part of a they were in the new country. 10-point program to combat inflation proposed by the President before a special session of Congress which convened Mon- last weekend at Lincoln, Neb.,

> Forty-two persons are believed to have died in a fire that destroyed the Ballantyne Brothers department store in Christchurch, New Zealand.

DO NOT WANT REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Students, Faculty Present College Drama in English

Tuesday evening. The night the whole show. the big show had arrived. Walks leading to the college auditorium were crowded as curtain time approached and lines finally seated there hardly seemed room for another person.

Then it was time for the show to get underway. Eight o'clock . five after, still no show. The audience was getting restdepartment, director, was fran-"Something's holding up the works," she said in an antagonized whisper. Then in a shout to stage manager J. P. Callahan, English professor, "Go ahead . . . start it." A few quiet words . . . a few hand signals . . . and the curtain went up on the fall per-formance of "The English Proficiency Examination."

It Was A Good Show was a fine show. The students enjoyed it thoroughly. Ushers O. V. Riley, E. E. professor, and H. V. Beck, geology instructor, commented favorably on the student attitude. They said that student attention was exceptionally intense through

al Hour is at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, with the night service at 7:45 and the singspiration at

Congregational Church The sermon topic at 11 a. m. will be "The Overflowing Cup". Student Fellowship meets at

Day Saints social hour will be

Re-

November 24 at 8 p. m.

freshments will be served. St. Luke's Lutheran Church Reports of the national covention of Gamma Delta held will be given at the 5 p. m. meeting, Sunday. The vice-president, Kenneth Bender, was elected national vice-president at the

convention. First Methodist Church The Methodist student pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken Sunday at the Church, 9:40 a. m.

The Bishop Robert Brooks of New Orleans, La., will speak at m. in the Temple.

Presbyterian Church The Presbyterian Student Forum will hold its Thanksgiving meeting November 23 at 6:30 m., The subject, "Thanksgiving as We Know It," will be led Bob Jansen.

United Presbyterian Church Glenna Wilson will be the leader of the Shipwreck Meeting p. m. Sunday. Choir practice will be at 8:15

m. Wednesday. A covered dish supper for

church on 6th and Poyntz.

There were some disinterested persons ,however. Richard Clark, engineering junior said before curtain time "Just up here. Really, there are other places I'd rather be."

Student Praise After the curtain came down

several student voiced high praise for the show. H. D. Heise, a junior in soil conservation said smiling, "Nothing difficult about it. Just another nuisance." And this comment came from a mechanical engineering junior, Gordon Burns. "'It' was all right. The only trouble was the women were too noisy. Chatter, chatter, chatter, all the time. Can't ever keep their . . .

The show is over. It appeared a great success, but then there were many that missed it. Director Aberle, while happy over the success of the venture, also feels deeply for the . students that did not get to attend. For those she has consented to hold another performance next semes-

Student Groups Send Delegates to UNESCO

The first Kansas Conference on UNESCO, in Wichita De-cember 12 and 13, has been expanded to include a large number of observers as well as official delegates. The expansion was due to the interest in UNESCO by Kansans, Robert A. Walker, chairman of the Temporary Kansas Committee on

Each county and state organization has been allotted observers at the conference in addition to official delegates which have already been appointed. Chairmen of the county UNESCO committees and presidents of state organizations are appointing observers.

The Kansas conference of UNESCO will begin with registration at 9 a. m. December 12

UNESCO, announced today.

BRADSTREET

4th and Houston

WATCHMAKER JEWELER

Repairing of Watches Clocks

Jewelry Razors

Pens, Etc. A Carefully Selected Stock of Merchandise State Theater Bldg.

College Will Help Organize Councils

Ten delegates of the College UNESCO will help other Kansas colleges and universities organize UNESCO Councils for their campus's at the first Kansas UNESCO Conference in Wichita, December 12 and 13, William G. Johnston, chairman of the Kansas State UNESCO, announced last night at a secre-

The delegates, who will be announced after the next General Council meeting, will take over the meeting at 2 p. m., December 12 and explain to the representatives of 21 Kansas colleges and universities how a UNESCO Council has been organized on the Kansas State campus, Johnston said. A discussion period will follow, in which Kansas State delegates will answer the questions and offer a solution to the problems confronting the representatives at their respective

Tentative projects, which will act as goals to be reached by the General Council for this school year, were considered by the executive members at the meeting. Of the projects discussed, six were considered by the secretariat and will be presented for approval to the General Council at its next meeting in Williard 101, November 24 at 7:30 p. m.

The six projects to be present-

We Have Your

Favorite Flowers

for

Thanksgiving

Table

Decorations

COLLEGE **FLORAL** 1202 Moro Phone 4831

ed to the Council are: first, to setup an International speakers bureau; second, to finance students abroad for rehabilitation work; third, to plan a UNESCO week; fourth, to sponsor radio programs, forums, and student assemblies; fifth, to send American text-books to foreign universities; and last, to obtain a correspondence exchange of one foreign student for each American student.

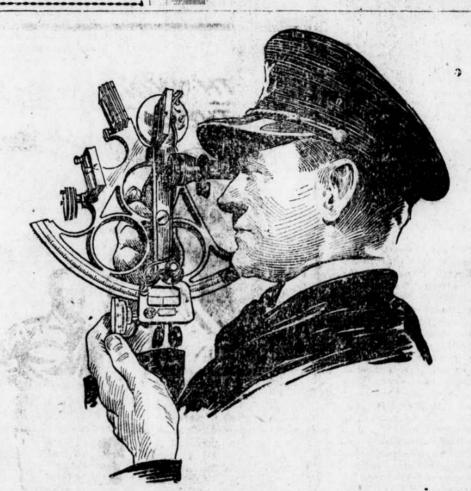
The Kansas State General Council, formed by the students who attended the Mountain-Plains regional conference of UNESCO in Denver last spring, is the first campus UNESCO organization in the States.

"Be a school teacher and see the world."

The K-State Masonic had nectures and a writer in the Kansas Masonic magazine for October. The officers of the club are president, Donald E. Simmons; vice-president, Edward W. Smith; recording secretary, William G. S. Neal; corresponding secretary, Ollie W. White; treasurer, Ervin W. Sy-fest; sergeant-at-arms, Luther P. Moore. Faculty sponsors for the club are Prof. James C. Bates, associate professor in horticulture and Prof. A. C. Andrews, associate professor in chemistry.

> Instructors-Slack Up On Assignments for Dec. 5th -W. C. You Know!





Business, too,

must have expert navigation

IN the telephone business, much I of the knowledge of "where we are" and guidance as to "where we are headed" comes from the analysis of statistics.

Telephone statisticians and engineers are constantly studying trends and figures. They assemble the facts, analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance, draw guidance from them.

The work of these men is vital to our never-ending task of improving telephone service. In such work many college-trained men have found satisfying and rewarding careers. And this is but one of the many

interesting phases of the telephone business.

There's opportunity and adventure in telephony.



ties are being offered to students this weekend. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the First Metho-

dist Church, Sunday night at 5. The tickets must be bought in advance from the office in Il-"Turkey lustrations Building. Trot" is the theme of the Saturday Niter to be held at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m.

Church Calendar

By Joann Blackwelder

Thanksgiving dinners and par-

Don your plaid shirts and jeans and join the gang at the annual Harvest Festival of Westminister Foundation Everyone meet at 315 North Fourteenth at 5 p. m.

Christian Church "Money Talks" will be the topic for discussion at the young peoples' forum, Sunday night at 6:30. Mr. Evan Griffith, president of the Union National trie speaks of in his letter to

Bank, will lead the discussion. The guest speaker for vespers at 7 p. m. will be Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, state representative of the Kansas Missionary Society. She will also speak on "Money Talks".

The Supper Hour will be at

College Baptist Church The Rev. Cedric Sears will be the guest speaker at the 11 a. m. worship service.

The young peoples' Devotion-

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR

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EYE STRESS At the first sign of eye stress, get professional help for the only pair of eyes you will ever have

> The comfort, efficiency and downright pleasure of good eyesight is priceless

When were your eyes examined last?

DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D. Optometric Eye Specialist 1220 Moro Glasses That Fit

Episcopal married couples at Kansas State will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at St. Paul's

Gabardine

Coverts

Many with French waistbands



Aggieville

New Shipment!

Flannels

· • Tweeds

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SLACKS

Just Arrived!

· Plaids

Supply is Limited

* See our window display featuring Regal Starlight Satin Ties

The MAN'S Store

Students Help Faculty in Committee Decisions

Students have an influential voice in all-College committee meetings, they speak up at meetings and often shape decisions concerning College activities.

much as anyone's."

meetings."

The committee on Yoreign

Students has not met this year.

chairman, "But last year the

students attended the committee

meetings-and they spoke up in

Orientation of New Students

committee, finds student com-

mittee members "very practical.

Their ideas are fresh and new.

We're glad students are on the

Students were represented on

all-College committees last, year

for the first time. They have

greater representation this year.

Planning Committee, student :- 6-

presentation was approved by

the Student Council. The Coum-

cil this year recommended that

each all-College committee with

student representation have at

". . . I have been glad to

comply with these recommenda-tions." President Milton S. Eis-

enhower said in announcing the

appointment of additional stu-

dertts to committees which, be-

fore last year, were composed

Wildcat Capers of 1947, spon-

sored join by by the YWCA and

the YMCA, will be presented to

K-Staters at the College Audi-

torium the night of December 5,

according to Ross Miller and

Norma Lou Meyers, business

managers of the show. The only

performance will begin at 8:15.

evening will be the presentation

of a short skit by an all-star

east composed entirely of facul-

ty members, Bobi Wilcox, pro-

duction manager said. Also fea-

tured will be a white hackney

trick pony which has frequently

appeared in Madison Square

Garden, according to Albert

WEATHER!

JACKETS

100% all-wool with full

zipper fronts, slash

pockets, unlined. Col-

satin quilting, warm

flannel or smooth-

feeling rayon.

LEATHER JACKETS

Genuine capeskin and horsehide in

either jacket or coat style with and without belts. Lined in luxurious

100% ALL-WOOL JACKETS

Manhattan

Bright plaids and plain colors in water-repellent woolens.

Jacket and coat styles, some leather trimmed, with flannel

\$995 . \$2250

ors in navy or grey.

One of the highlights of the

entirely of faculty members.

Feature Trick Pony

in 'Wildcat Capers'

least two student members.

Suggested by the Student

committee," he said.

Dr. M. D. Woolf, chairman of

This is the concensus of .fessor King said, "and when a chairmen of College comvote is taken Pave's counts as mittees interviewed by a Collegian reporter this week.

Handle Money Nearly \$100,000 from stu-dent activity fees is handled almost entirely by students, H. W. Davis, faculty member of the Student Activity Fund Apportionment Board, said. "Faculty members act only in an advisory capacity, Students do all the

he said. Students had a large voice in the modification of scholastic eligibility rules, Wilson Tripp, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the committee, reports.

work and make the decisions,"

Five students, one from each school in the College, are on the committee. They attend meetings regularly, have definite i'deas and speak up in meetings, 1'roessor Tripp said.

Students who think the faculty a little stiff on eligibility rules might not blame the faculty if they knew what transpires in meetings, Professor Tripp

More Strict "Students are a little more

strict than faculty members on fellow students," he said. Tripp cited a case requiring

quick action. He called members of the committee by telephone. One student would not be rushed. "Let me think it over," he

Later the student committee member called the professor. "I've got to vote against eligihe said. Told that he was the only member of the committee who voted negatively, the student said he could not change his vote.

Also chairmen of the committee on Academic Dishonesty, Professor Tripp reports that three student and three faculty members have an equal voice. A student's vote counts as much as the one cast by the chairman

of the committee. In the event of a tie, which has happened, the case is opened for more discussion and another vote taken, Tripp said. Ties have never resulted from three students voting against three faculty members. Some of the students line up with the faculty and vice versa.

Help Select Artist Series Selecting the Artist Series is the biggest job of the Dramatic and Musical Events committee, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, chairman. Although this committee is for the city of Manhattan as well as the Colre, students on the committee have an equal voice with faculty nembers in selecting the artists to appear, he said.

Merton Otto, chairman of the College Community Chest committee, considers students a valuable asset to the committee. He would like to see them appointed for at least two-year terms so some would be "holdovers" each year.

Students have been doing a bang-up job on the Organization Control Board committee, A. Thornton Edwards, chairman,

"Shirley Baker is secretary. She and Jim Loyd attend every meeting and both give sound suggestions."

The Organization Control Board supervises some 115 campus organizations other than fraternities and sororities.

Attends All Meetings Prof. H. H. King, chairman the Athletic Council, says Dave Weatherby, student member, attends all meetings-secret or otherwise.

"I think he has attended every meeting we have had," Pro-

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE \$90,000 TO ALL-FAITH CHAPEL FUND DRIVE

Kansas State alumni from 95 Kansas counties have contributed to the All-Faith Chapel fund, latest reports from the Alumni office reveal. Contributions from graduates in 40 states and two foreign countries, India and China, have also been received.

In the breakdown of counties, Riley has netted \$32,540 as the state's largest contributor while Dickinson and Sedgwick counties are in second and third positions respectively. Their donations total \$10,634 and \$2,085.

The remaining four of the top seven counties and their amounts are: Rice, \$1,936; Reno. \$1,147; Thomas, \$1,085 and Shawnee, \$1,050. Cheyenne, Graham, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Ness and Stanton counties are recorded as not having made any contribu-tions toward the chapel. Alumni rom Wichita county have do-

nated 100 percent.

Library

The Library will be open the following hours during the Thanksgiving vacation, according to William Baehr, li-

Wednesday, November 26-1:30 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Nov-ember 27—closed. Friday, November 28-9 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Saturday, November 29-9 to 12 noon.

according to Prof. Fritz Moore, Phi Kappa Phi Sends Notices to Freshmen Honored by Society

Notices are now in the College Post Office for more than 300 students of last year's freshman class to pick up honor certificates awarded by the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society for all students.

In a letter sent yesterday to the students honored by the society, Prof. Mary T. Harmon. president of the group, said. Every year the Society recognizes those freshmen of the previous year whose scholastic standing is in the upper ten percent of their respective schools -if that standing is not below a two-point average."

For those students now in college, the Freshman Scholarship Recognition Certificate will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday. Students who were honored by the society were listed in a recent issue of the Collegian. Upon receipt of the notices now in the post-office, the students will pick up their certificates in the schools. Arts and Science students will receive their certificates in Fairchild, Room 211, Agriculture in East Waters, Room 206, Engineering and Architecture in Engineering, Room 109A, and Home Economics in Calvin Hall, Room 113.

The certificates will be mailed to those students who are not now in school, according to Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary of the local chapter.

Cadet Officer's Club members are invited to a stag party tonight at the American Legion Club rooms at 102A, South Third Street.

The Manhattan Legion Post is making the clubrooms available for the Cadet Officers Club party which will last from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Wesley, owner of the horse. Tickets will go on sale in An-According to Jerry Brooks, derson Hall December 4 and president, the Varsityaires quarwill also be available at the autet has been invited to the proditorium the night of the show, gram.

History Profs **Give Opinions** on Aid, Politics

The U.S. should not force free enterprise capitalism upon European nations ia return for Marshall Plan-Aid because Europeans fear this system, say several members of the K-State history faculty, interviewed by a Collegian reporter.

"Free enterprise capitalism is not desired by Europeans, and attempting to impose this system upon Europe may force many of the people toward the Russian camp," said Miss Inez Alsop, professor of history and

"England, France, Scandinavian countries and other parts of Europe have turned to socialistic measures for solutions to their critical economic problems. Their governments may be called Social Democracies," says Miss Al-

"There is a degree of socialism in America," Miss Alsop pointed out. "The G. I. Bill is a form of socialized education here at K-State, but we don't want a dictatorship to go with

"The social democracies of England and France have the same overall goals as has the American system of government," said G. D. Wilcoxon, associate professor of history and government. "Both systems adhere to the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms," he said. "They both desire democratic processes in government."

"The European nations must choose for themselves-their form of government," said C. M. Correll, professor of history and government, "and I do not believe it is the intention of the U. S. to seek political concessions from Europeans in an exchange for our aid."

"Russia, Britain, and the U. S. all have some form of socialism," said Correll. However, he pointed to two great differences, the degree of socialism and the method of administering socialistic plans.

Russia's extreme socialism is administered by a dictatorship. It has as its background a thousand years of oriental centralization of government. "This system is extremely distasteful to most western European powers, to England, and the U. S.," Correll said.

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NOVEMBER 25

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Tuesdays. Membership includes men from

downtown Manhattan as well as college

students and faculty. Students who are

members of other posts are urged to at-

tend our meetings. Other veterans with

overseas service are invited to join.

Prof. Edgar T. Keith, of the College Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is a man of many hobbies. He is an expert amateur photographer, does wood work, and in some of his spare time he prints by hand the names of the graduating students on the college diplomas.

A great share of the furniture in the Keith home was turned by the professor himself. Displayed there are six tables, a large mantle, a set of candlesticks, a Horner cupboard, a buffet, a floor lamp, and a beautiful full sized bed. All of these are his work.

Keith does color photography of landscape scenes around Manhattan. Many of these, also, are found in his home, and many of these in Kedzie Hall which is the Journalism building. An athletic event is a picnic for Keith, bebeside him throughout the game. routine work now."

Later, from his own darkroom, come some of the finest action pictures that are used in many of the student publications.

Keith chuckles as he shows a baby picture in a 1924 edition of the Sunday Kansas City Post. It won a fourth prize, and it is of his son who is now 27. "This is one of my proudest collections," he said. That picture is in black and white.

His third hobby, lettering diplomas, has been going on since he signed his first in 1920. The College values his fancy lettering highly and are now paying him for this. A broad point pen and ink are all he used in this art. He claims that he "just picked up the art," and that he took no lettering course.

When asked if he got a degree of thrill out of putting a name on a sheepskin that might steer a person to success Keith laughed. His reply was, "Maybe at first, but I've lettered so cause his 35 m. m. camera is many that it seems more like

Special Secretary

(Continued from Page 1) team were recent guests of the Kansas State Athletic Department at a home football game, and were not shown the same courtesies at K-State as were later extended when they made a similar trip to K. U.)

"The Hutchinson boys showed up without advanced notice at noon the day of Homecoming. The athletic department was in the middle of last-minute preparations for the game. All reserved seats in the Stadium had been sold out and we were lucky to get the Hutchinson boys general admission tickets. We would have been more than glad to entertain the boys royally if we had been given advanced notice the best we could."

The Athletic Director went on McCrady concluded.

to say that the coaching staff will continue to be assigned a particular part of the state in which to talk with high school

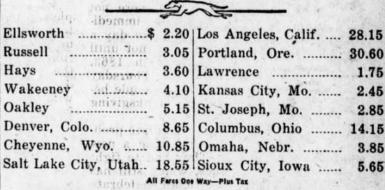
athletes and speak at local sport's banquets, McCrady has 15 speaking engagements in the next 30 days.

'We will continue to maintain good coaching staffs, good facilities for athletics, and good equipment," sad McCrady. "The alumni have given us marvelous support, and from that angle we have nothing whatsoever to complain about.

"With the return next fall of a majority of this season's gridiron squad, plus this year's outstanding freshman team, and with a concerted effort by the athletic department and alumof the matter. As it was, we did , ni, Ransas State's football fortunes should rise considerably,"

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Only quicker, Pepsi-Cola Cola Company, We pay pays up to \$15 for jokes, only for those we print. gags, quips and such-like (Working "Pepsi-Cola" into for this page. Just send your your gag, incidentally, won't stuff to Easy Money De- hurt your chances a bit.) Dough-shy? Get doughheavy! Or start a new hobby -collecting rejection slips. We'll help you out,-one

Here's a column inspired by one of man's most fundamental motivationshis primitive urge to make a buck. And why not?-a buck's a buck. Get daffy,

Synonym—the word you use when you can't spell the word you want. Pedestrian-a married man who owns

Hangover—the penalty for switching from Pepsi-Cola. Snoring-sheet music.

You've really got us to the wall when we'll pay a buck apiece for these. But that's the deal. \$1 each for those

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra

\$100.00

Little Moron Corper

observed the other afternoon working out with the girls' archery team. Someout with the girls' archery team. Some-what unconventionally, however-instead of using bow and arrow, Murgatroyd was drawing a bead on the target with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola. When askeds "Why?" by our inform-ant, who should have known better— "Duumnumh," responded Murgatroyd brightly, "because Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, stupid!"

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HE-SHE GAGS

Know a He-She gag? If you think it's funny, send it in. If we think it's funny, we'll buy it-for three bucks. We'll even print it. Sheer altruism. Take ten—and see if you don't come up with something sharper than these soggy specimens:

She: Why don't you put out that light and come sit here beside

He: It's the best offer I've had today but I'd rather have a Pepsi. He: Darling, is there nothing I can do to make you care?

She: D. D. T. He: D. D. T.: She: Yeah-drop dead twice!

She: Right now I'm interested in something tall, dark and hand-

He: Gosh! Me? She: No, silly-Pepsi-Cola!

Yep, we pay three bucks apiece for any of these we print. You never had it so good.

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



What's the right caption? We don't know. You tell us. For the line we buy we'll ante \$5. Or send in a cartoon idea of your own, \$10 for just the idea ...\$15 if you draw it ... if we buy it. 3 912

Murgatroyd, our massive moron, was

ce buy. Brother, inflation is really

BY STOP FOR COKE

At present he is rabbi at the

KSC Entry Plans for Bridge Tourney KSC Experiments **Are Now Complete**

ticipation in the 1948 national intercollegiate contract bridge tournament have been announced by Bill West, executive secretary of the YMCA. West will have charge of bridge intramurals and K-State's preliminary rounds of the national tournament conducted by mail; anils

An intramural tournament will & be conducted in the temporary Student Union to choose eight students to represent Kansas State in the tournament.

Committee Appointed To make arrangements for the contract bridge intramurals, West appointed a committee of Jerry Collins, John Duer and Charles Baker, students, and Russell Beers, instructor in chemistry.

Intramurals must be completed before February 18 when preliminary rounds of the national tournament start by mail.

Prepared hands, score sheets and instructions for tournament play will go to each of the more than 300 colleges and universities. All students will play the same hands against the same opposition, West said.

Sixteen pairs of students ranking highest in the play by mail will meet in the Drake Hotel, Chicago, for the finals April 23

Schools Must Be Accredited Only students enrolled in a college or university accredited by the Association of American Universities are eligible. The dean of each College must approve entries. Each competing student must be passing in 12 semester hours and only undergraduates are eligible, he said.

Kansas State. College team won the national championship in 1942 and took second place in 1946. Jay Reynolds and Keck Kimball were on the championship team. Bill Buser and Earl Perkins represented the College in 1946. Reynolds and Kimball were veterinary medicine students who roomed together. Buser and Perkins had played together in the service before enrolling at Kansas State. None

of the four is enrolled this year. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, is on the national intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee. The national committee sponsors the tournament at no cost to competing colleges or players.

Vacations Start at Varied Times for K-Staters

Manhattan's transportation facilities will be jammed all day Tuesday, Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning—the vaca-tion schedule granted by the College will help ease the load.

Officially stated, vacation for students begins Tuesday night; at 10. The time is more or less a figurehead, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. "The College's responsibility to the students begins at 7 a. m. and ends at 10 p. m." the dean "College facilities are available for schedule of regular activities until that time." Can Leave After Classes

"Students are entirely free to leave town at any time after their last class before this official deadline," Pugsley explained. "In reality, the late official starting time Tuesday is for the student benefit. Those wishing to stay may use the drawing rooms, library Recreation Center if scheduled for any activity, and any other facilities in the regular manner."

No classes are scheduled for Tuesday night. According to Prof. A. E. White, who schedules classrooms, the only regular Tuesday night class is Orchestra. Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said yesterday that there would be no orchestra rehearsals either Monday or Tuesday and that the classes were made up in advance.

Some Faculty Stay "Vacation for faculty members will also start at different times. Full-time faculty members, about half of the total, will get only one day off, according to A. R. Jones, College comptroller. The other 50 percent of the faculty are on a 9 month basis. They do not accrue leave as do the full time instructors. "Nine month personnel normally get their vacations at the same time as the students," Jones said, "subject to the approval of the departments."

Civil service personnel will have one day off on Thanksgiving. According to R. F. Gingmaintenance superintendent, the students working for the building and repair department will be able to work through the vacation, except for the one festive day.

Roosters Crow in Protesting

The crowing in the basement of Fairchild Hall is the protest of about 40 roosters and capons, young and old, being used by the zoology department for experiments.

The fowls are the chief concern of Dr. E. H. Herrick, endocrinologist, and Dr. J. E. Ackert, parasitologist,

The Doctors are injecting 20 junior roosters, 8 weeks old, with a male sex hormone. Another 20, the same age, receive no injections. Doctors Herrick' and Ackert want to determine the relationship between the hormone and the birds' resistance to parasites.

By-products of the experiment are junior roosters that crow fal-setto. This occurs among the 20 receiving the male hormone. None of the 40 roosters used in the experiment are big enough for the frying pan, however the crowing-twenty have large red combs, an adult demeanor, and account in part for the racket students hear as they pass Fair-

'In another test, Doctor Herrick is using 16 mature capons and roosters. He seeks the effect of a sex hormone on blood cells and hemoglobin. The birds are divided into 4 groups and receive different types of injec-

"A revolution has been created in this group of 16," said Edwin Martin, graduate assistant working with the experiment. "Six roosters do not defend themselves, and appear to have an inferiority complex. Other birds are over-aggressive, and we had to separate the six from the others to keep them alive."

The researchers are not primarily interested in the social aspects of the developments.

Latin America Is Featured in Shows

"Pan Americana", a series of radio broadcasts featuring discussions on inter-American relationships are sponsored regularly by the Department of Mo-dern Languages over station KSAC. The programs feature interviews with Latin American students attending the college and guest speakers in discussions about the countries.

"The purpose of these broadcasts is to acquaint the students and people of Manhattan with our Latin American sister republics, and stress the educational and cultural aspects of the countries", states Prof. Manuel Ramhez, director. He is assist-

ed by Miss Leslie Black. Each program is dedicated to a specific republic, particularly when the broadcast falls on a day significant for the country. Appropriate background music is also featured.

The fifty-eighth anniversary of the proclamation of the republic of Brazil was featured on the Nov. 18 program. Guest speaker was Robert E. Pyle, assistant professor of modern lan-

Angelina Lepori and Gustavo Rosani of Panama will be presented on the December 16 broadcast. Tentative schedule for the 1947-'48 program include Chile, December 30; Venezuela, January 20; Nicaragua, February 16; Ecuador, March 16; Mexico, March 30; Pan-American Day, April 20; and Argen-

Broadeasts are from 5:15 to

K-State Will Join City Organization

A group membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has been granted to the College student body. The president of the Student Council will be the official representative for the students on the Chamber of Commerce.

The students will have representation on committees concerned with College and student affairs. If a student has any matter concerning College-civic relations he wishes to have brought before the organization, he should present the matter to the Student Council who will in turn act through their president. The student body will have a regular vote on the C. of

This is a permanent member-ship, but subject to renewal each

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Librarians Issue Gremlin Gazette

The first issue of "The Gremlin Gazette," a mimeographed publication by library assistants, for College librarians and former assistants of the Library, has made its initial appearance.

Barbara Drayer and June Duphorne, both seniors in indusdustrial journalism, is art edi-Clara Rhoades, a junior in industrial journalism, is are editor, and Helen Taddicken, junior in Arts and Sciences, is typist.

The publication, which has its office at the loan desk, features Library news, book reviews and interdepartmental gossip among student Library assistants. According to the Gazette stu-

dents paid \$20.77 in fines at the library for keeping books overtime during the first week in November. 2,102 books were loaned out during the same

The staff of the new publication plan to run off from 65 to 100 copies on the 15th day of each month. If the 15th falls on Sunday; it will be published the following day. Copies are distributed free as it is financed by the Library. No advertising s accepted.

The idea for the paper originated from the University of Illinois library which has a similar paper. When Miss Mildred Camp, one of the College librarians, returned from a visit there recently, she told some of the assistants about it. The Gazette is the fesult.

Mall Meets Truman at SDX Convention

Bill Mall, official Kansas State student delegate to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention, spoke to and shook hands with the nations' highest office holder while attending the convention in Washington, D. C. this week.

Mall and delegates of the convention had an opportunity to visit the White House and members of the convention heard a short address by President Tru-man, after which the President shook hands with the delegates.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional fraternity for men in journalism holds a convention every year. This year the convention was held from November 11 to 14th in Washington D. C.

The purpose of the convention is to make and propose plans for the next years' work of the organization.

Mall reported that at a banquet, on the last day of the convention, James D. Forrestal. Secretary of Defense, spoke before the group. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was initiated into the Washington chapter of SDX gressman Mevers of Kansas was initiated into the chapter at the same time.

There were more than 44 undergraduate and 16 professional members attending the meetings. Mall is a senior in industrial journalism.

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RABBI FIERMAN SAYS-

Average Student Does Not Believe in Discrimination

When one walks into the room in Illustrations building where Rabbi Morton C. Fierman is sitting behind

By Don Alexander

large study table, one thought is foremost. He does not look like a rabbi. At least his appearance is sharp contrast to the mental picture which many Gentiles have of a rabbi.

He greets the reporter warmand then slouched in his chair he awaited questioning. His answers are spontaneous, and it soon becomes unnecessary to question him at all. At the drop of a word, he picks it up and expounds upon it.

A Favorite Guest Speaker Rabbi Fierman's vibrant personality, and his knowledge of culture, religion and almost any

subject one might mention, has served to make him a favorite guest speaker for colleges and universities. As a member of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, he has visited educational insti-

tutions throughout the nation. He is visiting K-State in connection with Religious Emphasis

One of his chief interests is the UNESCO program. He praises the interest shown in the movement at K-State, and recommended it as a means to world brotherhood. Next month he will attend the UNESCO conference in Oklahoma City, which will be at the same time as the K-State conference in Wichita.

In his sojourns at colleges and universities, Rabbi Fierman has noticed the active interest of students in promoting brotherhood. "As far as anti-Semitism and racial discrimination are con-

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years in the army as a chaplain. Most of this time he was staair force. After his discharge in January, 1946, he became one

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Latest Hits

cerned," he said, "they just of the rabbis of the congregation don't exist in the minds of the of B'nai Jehuta in Kansas City. Temple Israel in Tulsa, Okla. average student." He attributes this to the many students who are veterans and have seen the world, and to the increasing number of cultural courses that are

Rabbi Fierman spent three tioned in England with the eighth

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Lv. Lawrence (*) 10:10 pm	Lv. Portland 8:10 am (P.T.)
Lv. Topeka 10:38 pm	Lv. Cheyenne 5:35 pm (M.T.)
Lv. Manhattan . 11:27 pm	Lv. Greeley 6:37 pm
Lv. Junction City 11:55 pm	Ar. Denver 7:45 pm
Lv. Salina 12:43 am	Lv. Denver 8:00 pm
Lv. Hays 2:25 am	Lv. Limon 9:29 pm
Lv. Ellis 2:00 am (M.T.)	Lv. Hugo 9:47 pm
Lv. Oakley 3:12 am	Lv. Sharon Springs 11:23 pm
Lv. Sharon Springs 4:02 am	Lv. Oakley 12:09 am
Lv. Hugo 5:42 am	Lv. Ellis 2:30 am (C.T.)
Lv. Limon 6:01 am	Lv. Hays 2:46 am
Ar. Denver 7:40 am	Lv. Salina 4:25 am
Lv. Denver 7:55 am	Lv. Junction City . 5:20 am
Lv. Greeley 8:56 am	Lv. Manhattan 5:45 am
Ar. Cheyenne . 10:20 am	Lv. Topeka 6:34 am
Ar. Los Angeles . 4:00 pm (P.T.)	Lv. Lawrence (†) . 6:58 am
Ar. San Francisco 6:50 pm (P.T.)	Ar. Kansas City . 7:45 am
Ar. Portland 6:15 pm (P.T.)	Ar. St. Louis 1:00 pm
(e) Steen only for any	1:00 pm

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ROAD OF THE DAILY STREAMLINERS

Conference

Tomorrow is an important date on Big Six football calen-

dars. Although the Wildcats are

completely out of the confer-

ence picture, it is interesting to

note that the Big Six champion-

ship will be hanging in the bal-

ance when the four top teams

in the loop hit the frozen turf

Kansas, Oklahoma, and Mis-

souri still have a shot at the

coveted top position. The Jay-

hawks will tangle with the Tig-

ers in the feature contest of the

day while the Sooners are meet-

Should both Kansas and Ok-

lahoma win, the race will wind

up in the same manner as last

year with the Sooners and the

Jayhawks in a tie for the bunt-

ing and the Missouri Tigers in

the third spot. On the other

hand, if both favorites lose, the

Tigers will become the confer-

The Oklahoma Sooners appear

to be in the driver's seat in to-morrow's action. Only oft-beat-

en Nebraska lies between the

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ence champions.

ing fourth place Nebraska.

Saturday.

Five All-Americans to Go Tonight as Cage Season Opens with Doubleheader

Potential Grid

Power Evident

as Frosh Battle

The Wildcat coaching

staff stood on the sidelines

Wednesday night with

broad grins adorning their

frequently troubled coun-

tenances as they watched

the K-State freshmen put

on an exhibition of poten-

tial gridiron power that

promised better days for

the varsity in future years.

were perched in Memorial Sta-dium to see the Reds and the

Whites square off in the intra-

squad battle which was the final

appearance of the frosh this

More than 60 first year grid

aspirants saw action in the fray

which ended with the Red team

victorious by a 20 to 7 margin.

ful ground attack in the first

quarter as they took the open-

ing kickoff and launched a scor-

ing drive that covered 62 yards

in 6 plays. Bob Shepler of New-

ton was the main cog in the in-

itial offensive drive for the Red

team. Shepler returned the kick-

off 18 yards, then on the sec-

ond play from scrimmage broke

through the white line into the

secondary and scooted 32 yards

to the White 26 yard stripe.

From there it was Floyd Huggins

of Olathe and Gene Ackerman

of Hutchinson moving the pig-

skin down to the 1 foot line. Af-

ter a try for no gain, Shepler

tucked the leather away and

stepped across for the touch-

down. The extra point was good

as Shepler again took it over on

Passes Click

but were unable to unleash an ef-

fective attack so they punted on

third down. Immediately the

Crimson squad began to roll

again. This time it was the hard

driving fullback, Floyd Huggins,

who carried the brunt of the

running game. After a few plays

into the line. Ackerman faded

for a pass and nailed end Bill

Hul of Wichita who galloped

across for the second Scarlet

score. Huggins smashed over for

the extra point and the score read 14-0 for the Reds.

The remainder of the first

half saw the two squads battling

on nearly even terms. Neither

sive threat into motion against

the big hard charging linemen.

as the second half opened, driv-

ing to the Red 4 yard marker

before the Crimson forward wall

could stiffen and halt the at-

in the third period, the Reds re-

sumed their scoring ways with

another aerial play accounting

for the score. Once more it was

With two minutes remaining

The Whites took the initiative

team was able to get an offen-

The Whites took the kickoff

a running play.

The Reds displayed a power-

Nearly 300 curious spectators

For the first time in venerable old Nichols gymnasium's history, five former all-American basketball players will take to the court as a star-studded band of Phillips 66'ers Glenn Davis Named square off against the Centaurs from Fort Riley in the feature attraction of a cage double header starting at 7 p. m. First game on the twin bill will be a clash between the Kansas State freshman and varsity squads.

The five former all-Americans * on the Phillips squad which has won the national AAU championship five consecutive years are: Bob Kurland, Gerald Tucker, Gordon Carpenter, Ed Beisser, and Cab Renick.

The towering Kurland was a three-time all-American on the Oklahoma A & M court aggregation that won two straight national championships. Nichols Gym will be familiar territory to Tucker. The former Oklahoma Sooner started his college career on the K-State campus but succumbed to the lure of greener pastures by transferring to the Oklahoma school before seeing any service for the Wildcats. Since going to Oklahoma, he has appeared on the local court for the Sooners.

Carpenter, a veteran Phillips player, has been elected on official AAU all-American teams each of the five years he has played. The six foot, seven inch, guard and center, played his college ball for Arkansas University. While at the Razorback school, he was named all-Southwest Conference forward for three straight years.

Midwestern On Squad Another midwestern boy on the squad is Ed Beisser. The lanky forward was a pre-war ace for Creighton University at Omaha, Nebr. Beisser won all-Missouri Valley honors as well as all-American while playing for a Bluejay team that was the nemesis of all conference foes before the war.

The other former all-star is Jesse Renick, a full blood Choctaw Indian. The speedy forward is playing his third season with the 66'ers. He was picked on the Missouri Valley Conference allstar teams in 1939 and 1940 while playing for Oklahoma A & M. He was selected on the official 1947 AAU all-American

The 66'ers opened their 50 game schedule by steamrolling the Phoenix, Ariz., Constructors, 86 to 31.

Little is known of the Fort Riley squad. According to information received from the Fort, the Centaur squad will include several West Point basketball stars of recent years. Although the Military Academy court squads haven't received as much publicity as their football aggregation, they have been considered one of the top teams in the east for the last few years.

Basketball fans will get their first official glimpse of the 1947-1948 Cat Court squad as well as a glimpse of what the future has in store when the varsity tackles an outstanding freshman squad.

One of the Best

Described by the coaching staff as one of the best first year crops in Kansas State basketball history, the frosh hoopsters will be out to show their older opponents a stiff battle. Commenting on tonight's game, Freshman mentor, Tex Winter, predicts his chargers will give the varsity a rough time.

In an informal scrimmage Wednesday night, the frosh, led by center Jack Stone played on even terms with the varsity. Although no score was kept, the yearlings swapped basket for basket with the older Wildcat players. Although he is not certain yet, Winter indicated his starting lineup would probably be: Ed Head, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dick Zisko, Glendale, Calif., forwards; Jack Stone, Los Angeles, Calif., center; and Ernie Barrett, Wellington, and Norman Mortimer, Great Bend, guards.

Other freshmen who will probably see action are: Dan Upson, Hutchinson; Harold Wiley, Sedgwich; Bill Dresser, Oroville, Calif.; Walt Way, Overland Park; Henry Specht, Piqua and Don Button, Great Bend.

As to prediction on the outcome of the game, Head Coach Jack Gardner said, "The freshmen made a fine showing against us Wednesday night and it probably will be a very close game tonight."

Gardner indicated his starting lineup would probably be Harold Howey and Rick Harmon at forwards, Clarence Brannum at center, and Jack Dean and Howard Shannon at guards. On the second five will be Dave Weatherby and Lloyd Krone at forwards, Ward Clark at center, and Al Langton and Glenn Mitchum at guard. Sure to see heavy duty also are Ken Mahoney, Joe Thornton and Jerry Patrick.

The old navy slogan could be aptly applied to the teaching profession, judging from the requests for teachers that pour in rom foreign countries to the scement service.

as Game Official

Another big name was added to an already star-studded cast yesterday when it was announced that all-American footballer Glenn Davis will be one of the officials for the Phillips 66-Fort Riley basketball game in Nichols Gymnasium tonight.

Davis, a three-time all-Almcrican on the gridiron as a West Point cadet, will be making his debut as a court official. He is station at Fort Riley and might have been a member of the Centaur cage team except for a recent knee operation.

As the Mr. Outside of the invincible Black Knights of the Hudson, as the West Pointers were called, Davis rode to football fame. He has been hailed by many experts as the greatest running back since the days of Red Grange, the galloping ghost of Illinois

Tonight's game will be the first public appearance for Davis in Manhattan. He will be assisted in handling the cage battle by K-State's Fritz Knorr.

the Ackerman to Hull combination at work for the Reds. Ackerman's pass covered 30 yards as Hull gathered it in on the goal line and edged over for the tally. The attempted place kick for the extra point was wide and the Whites were behind 20-0.

Whites Rally

The action moved back and forth near midfield until only minutes of the contest remained. Then, with the ball in posession of the Whites on the Red 33 yard line, Bob Hering of Englewood, Calif., fired a short pass over the center of the line to Carl Ingram of Alameda, Calif., who slashed the remaining 19 yards to score. Again the absence of a place kicking expert among the frosh was evident as the Whites ran the ball over for the extra point. A few plays later the gun sounded ending the game with the Reds victorious by a 20 to 7 margin

Several of the freshmen played outstanding games, but the fighting spirit and general attitude displayed on both teams was the top point for praise after the game. The blocking and tackling may have been ragged at times but the maneuvers were applied with more gusto and just as much force as the varsity squad has shown at any time this

K-Fraternity

A special meeting of the K-Fraternity will be held in Nichols Gymnasium on Monday, November 24, according to Dave Weatherby, president of the varsity lettermen's organization. The main purpose of the gathering is to discuss the Negro question in Big Six athletics. The meeting will be at 7:00 p. m. in the K-room.

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Extravagance

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them rightly. For quality and good taste are the

essence of luxury in diamond rings. To prove

that extravagance is ruled out, we invite price

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BOB KURLAND, seven-foot fixture on all-college all-Amerhampionship in 1945 and 1946. the most valuable player in collegiate competition during those ears. Besides Kurland on the Phillips five is Gerald Tucker,

WATERS

Oklahomans and at least a share of the title. **EClippings**

principals, Kansas and Missouri, will be battling each other.

Up at Ames, the Iowa State Cyclones have already turned in their football uniforms and shifted their attention to the approaching basketball season. The Cyclone cagers are being dubbed as a conference darkhorse in the 1947-48 court race.

In less than a month the Big Six will be a thing of the past. On December 1, the opening day of the basketball season for most squads, the Golden Buffalos of Colorado University will join the circuit. The addition of the Buffs will increase the list of conference members to seven. This will make the selection of a new name for the loop an urgent item at the next meeting of the conference bigwigs.

Colorado will appear on the K-State basketball schedule on January 12 and February 2.

Coach Jack Gardner's cagers Meanwhile, the other two conference potentialities tonight

> addition, fans will get a glimpse into the future of Kansas State baskethall when the highly regarded freshmen take the

Tonight's games rank as one of the outstanding athletic programs of the year. When the opening whistle for the Phillips-

Radiant and Circulating GAS HEATERS Priced from \$5.65 to \$58.75

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Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance nobody likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

> It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholy center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts.

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Super comfortable, these super-shorts come in plain white oxford and broadcloth with Gripper fasteners. \$1 up at your favorite Arrow store.

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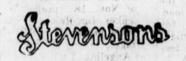
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Last Week's College Resume:



Scores

Who for 25 Years Have Been Bringing You Winners in Men's and Ladies' Styles

Saturday, Nov	ember 22, 1947
Probable Winners & Scores	Probable Losers &
Alabama U. 27 Arizona U. 20 Boston College 27 California U. 27	Louisiana State U. Marquette U. St. Mary's Stanford U.
Columbia U. 34 Detroit U. 20 Illinois U. 27 KANSAS U. 14 Kentucky U. 20	Syracuse Tulsa U. Northwestern U. MISSOURI U. Tennessee U.
Michigan U. 34 Minnesota U. 20 New Mexico U. 20 North Carolina U. 20 Notre Dame U. 27	Ohio State U. Wisconsin U. Texas Tec's Duke U. Tulane U.
OKLAHOMA U. 20 Oregon U. 13 Penn State 27 Princeton U. 14 Purdue U. 21	NEBRASKA U Oregon State Pittsburgh U. Dartmouth Indiana U.
Rice 20 So. California 27 So. Methodist U. 20 Texas Mines College 20 Vanderbuilt U. 20	Texas Christian U. U. C. L. A. Baylor U. New Mexico A & Maryland U.
Virginia U	North Carolina Sta Washington State

Temple U.

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80 Right; 19 Wrong (5 ties) 80.8% Accuracy.

632 Right; 155 Wrong (29 ties) 80.3% Ac-

Season's College Recapitulation:

CITY DAIRY

Try Our DAIRY PRODUCTS

For delicious GOODNESS try

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RECORDS FROM KIPP'S"

for Jim-HOW SOON

Dinah Shore

for Marge-

GOLDEN EARRINGS

Peggy Lee

CIVILIZATION Danny Kaye

for Pete-AND MIMI

for Betty-

Art Lund

Fort Riley contest is blown, the chances are that Coach Bud will present a preview of their Browning of the 66'ers will have five all-Americans on the court. when they meet the freshmen in a preliminary contest to the Phillips 66-Fort Riley battle in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:00. In An attraction like that can't often be topped. Dr. S. E. Anderson

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PROGRAM FOR

HANG ME UP

NOW & SATURDAY Robert Page & Ted Donaldson "RED STALLION"

In Color Starts SUNDAY June Havor & Mark Stevens

WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

NOW thru SUNDAY Peter Lawford & "Butch" Jenkins

> Starts MONDAY "THE UNFAITHFUL"

"MY BROTHER TALKS

2—Big Features—2
No. 1—Warren Douglas
in "TRESPASSER"
No. 2—Ruth Terry
in SMOKY R!VER
SERENADE"

Starts SUNDAY Roy Rogers * in * "SPRINGTIME IN SIERRAS"

Co-Hit "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

NOW thru SATURDAY 2-Big Features-2 No. 1-Jane Withers in " "DANGER STREET" No. 2—Zane Grey's "CODE OF THE WEST"

> Starts SUNDAY Loretta Young

'AND NOW TOMORROW"

329 POYNTZ

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THANKSGIVING MEANS GOOD TIMES

Few Students Will Remain **Near Campus for Holiday**

The K-State campus and Manhattan in general will probably be emptier than a butcher shop on meatless, Tuesday when 7,000 scholars take off for the five-day Thanksgiving vacation.

The emancipation from books begins officially at 10 p. m. Tuesday, and extends until 7 a, m. Monday, December 1. It's the first vacation of this school year and most students have planned to have a big time.

If the campus will be dull during the holiday, the activities planned by coeds and joes will be as colorful as a congressional investigation of Communism.

Take the vacation plan of Jean Pratt, a home ec freshgal from Texas. After spending a few days at her home in Pampa, Jean will head for Lubbock, Texas and witness the Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons homecoming grid clash. She says she's going "to eat a lot" on Thanksgiving, a pastime that will probably be pretty popular.

Quail Hunting

Don Strong, an Ag sophomore from Chanute, Kas., will be heading for the Missouri Ozarks to shoot quail during the respite. He says it's his favorite outdoor

Ed Engelken, from Seneca plans an "eatin' and sleepin'" holiday. Says he's got to rest up for a new struggle with 19 hours. Any guy that takes 19 hours

needs a rest. A Kansas City, Mo., student, Janice Addington says she's go-

ing to see if it's true what they say about the "Wiggle Inn and Wobble Out" Restaurant and cocktail (fruit) bar in KC. Tom Leathers, another Kansas City moe says he's going to follow

Stan Fansher, an aggie sophomore, will be down in Edmond, Okla., visiting parents and relatives. A football game, turkey and the trimmings will round out his plans.

dent in mechanical engineering will head for his home in Oberlin, Kas.

Probably one of the meanest profs on the hill is the one that gives tests the last hour before vacation.Margaret Austin, - a home ec junior, has one of those and she claims she'll need a rest after it's all over. She'll depart for Iola to "take life easy; sleep and eat."

veston for a short vacation. Laverne Tate will visit her uncle just south of Kiowa a few feet over the Oklahoma-Kansas line. She's another "eatin' and

Married couples have their plans too. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Smith will help reunite the family at Hillsbero, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Winter plan to

Social Whir

"Four days till vacation, then down to the station," is the theme song of K-Staters today as they anticipate stuffed turkey, cranberry salad and five whole days without alarm clocks. The best of Thanksgivings to every Wildcat!

In formal attire, Pi Beta Phi members observed Thanksgiving Anne Pohl, alums at Fort Riley. Wednesday evening at their an-

nity members spent last weekend at Ames, Iowa, as guests of the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at Iowa State. They attended the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday afternoon. In the evening they were present at the annual Apache Dance given by the chapter. The men returned to Manhattan Sunday.

Telling of her forthcoming marriage during Christmas holidays to Cleve Stoskopf, Doris Griffis passed chocolates at a buffet supper following the Oklahoma-K-State game recently. Cleve hails from Ulysses and Doris is from Salina.

of the Junior Chapter of American Veterinary Medical Association was at the Country Club Friday. The dance was informal with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations were in keeping with the fall atmosphere. Durcarried away honors in a quartet contest between classes.

Pi Phis will entertain their dates tonight at a Match-Me Hop party at the chapter house. A suffet supper will be served

Delta Pi were hostesses to the local chapter of actives and pledges at a spread after study hall Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the engagement of Pat Harger, Homecoming Queen attendant, and C. F. Watson. Pat and C. F. are both of Kansas City, Mo.

corn, punch, and pink lemonade; and it's to be at the Farm House Friday evening. The name "Farmer's Fair", and the time, 8 p. m.

guests are curiously awaiting the annual Phi Kappa Fall Formal which will be tomorrow night at the Community House. There are promises that a big surprise will be revealed during the evening. Matt Betton is to be on hand to furnish the music for the occasion.

House of Williams' Hurshal Boyd of Chase has announced 'the boys' that he and Rose Ann Vestring of Burns are to married soon. That all-important date is tomorrow at 2 muland the place is the Cathdie Rectory in Manhattan.

Guests for dinner and meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night were Mrs. Lannis Dunham and Mrs.

Janice.

A "family feed" is the big event on Darrell Landau's agenda. Landau, a third-year stu-

Pre-Vacation Test

A "hitch hike by day and bus ride by night" excursion to Galveston, Texas, is the schedule of John Walklet, another Ag student. Walklet's home is in New Jersey, but he's heading for Gal-

sleepin'" fan.

nual formal dinner.

Ten Delta Sigma Phi frater-

The annual fall dance ing intermission, the junior class.

duling the evening.

Manhattan alums of Alpha

"Everybody! Step right up! See the greatest little show on earth!" Yes, it's a fair with side shows, concessions, pop-

Phi Kaps, their dates and their

Kappa Pledges were dinner guests of Mickie and Frances Bradley Wednesday evening at the Officers Club at Fort Riley. The evening was spent at the Bradley home at the Fort.

Ted Bush, field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a graduate of Oregon University, is visiting at the Sig Ep house until Friday when he will leave for Richmond, Va., visiting other chapter houses in the eastern part of the States.

The Delts will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Joe Haines, chapter advis er, and Mrs. Haines, and married Delts and their wives will be guests at the dinner.

Brand-new parents of a daugh-ter named Lari Suzanne are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. York of Le-nex, Iowa. She was born November 17. York received a degree in veterinary medicine from Kansas State and Mrs. York, the former Lari Davis, was a Student Health nurse.

Mrs. Edith Justin Haslow of Manhattan, sister of Dean Margaret Justin, was a house guest at dinner at Waltheim Wednesday night.

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TODAY, November 21-

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Exhibition Basketball Game Waltheim Barn Dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha Masquerade Party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Community Chest Workers, A211, 5-6 p. m. FarmHouse House Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Pi Beta Phi House Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. YM-YW Young Married Couples Club, recreation center, 8:30-11 p. m.

for per person

ATO Frontier Party, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 22 YM-YW Dime Dance, recreation center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Phi Delta, Beta, Sigma Chi, Triad, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Phi Kappa Formal, Community House, 9-12 p. m. Van Zile Formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho Roulette Party, chapter house, 7-12 p. m.

Acacia House Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m. House of Williams, 8:30-12 p. m. Chemistry Lecture, W101, 8-9 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club Feast of Nations, Methodist Church. Wranglers Club Meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 23 Organ Vespers, Auditorium, 4 p. m. Beta Theta Pi, Housemothers Tea, 3-5 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega Tea, chapter house, 2-5 p. m.

Student Poultry Club Judging, W Ag 212, 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Sigma Nu House Party, chapter house, 7-10 p. m. Kappa Delta Thanksgiving Dinner, chapter house, 12:30-2 p. m. Gamma Delta, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5 p. m. MONDAY, November 24

Student Union, Sun Room, Social hour for students interested in Christian Science, 7:30 p. m. R. L. D. S. Meeting, Wesley Hall, 7:30 p. m. YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A 216, 7-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meet, A226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats Meet, N207, 5-6 p. m. Basketball Game-Ft. Riley vs. B Team Student Council Meet, T206, 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Zeta Banquet, T209, 6-9 p. m. Frog Club, N2 and N4, 7-9 p. m. UNESCO Council Meet, W101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Omicron Nu Initation, 7:30 p. m. Poultry Club Meet, W Ag 211, 7:15 p. m.

Students at Michigan State desiring seats in the cheering section can get them on the 50 yard line, complete with large 11 by 14 cards to form designs.

Collegian Classified

LOST-1944 class ring with ruby set with initials "J.M.N." inside—Return to College-Post Office. Reward. ROOM for three riders to Oklahoma City by way of Wichita. Leaving Tuesday, November 25, at 3 b. m. Returning Sunday. Call 4495. Marvin Fansher.

WANTED-Two girls want ride to

Fairview, Kansas, or vicinity, on Tuesday, November 25. Phone 4-7125, or write to Box 424.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet. Like new. Good rubber. Call at mealtime. Duckers, 3397.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Tudor. Good tires and paint. Priced right. See

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Friday, November 21

AVALON BALLROOM

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Featuring

Matt Betton

and his

Orchestra

75c per person—tax incl.

Saturday before 2 p. m. 336 N. 16th.

2820.

SALE—1937 Chevrolet town sedan radio, heater, seatcovers and other extra. 127 Bertrand. Basement apt.

DRIVING to Pittsburgh, Kans., Tues, Nov. 25. Room for 2 riders. Call Paul Sinkovic, 25'4 after 7 p. m. FOR SALE—2 galvanized tubs; one boy's snow suit, blue 2-piece, size 2. Call afer 5 p. m. 49-D, Hilitop Courts. FOR SALE—4 galvanized tubs; one boy's snow suit, blue 2-piece, size 2. Call afer 5 p. m. 49-D, Hilitop Courts. FOR SALE—1941 Pord Tuder. Scalin, 2004 Condition, cheap. Phone 25'00.

Phone 4-55'10.

POR SALE—1941 2-door Chevrolet 2 door scaling to condition, cheap. Phone 2-8'11.

LOST—Between Anderson Hall and Moro Courts a Parker 51 fountain pen with name engraved on it. Contact Wendell Dornan. P. O. Box 921 or late 1940.

POR SALE—1941 2-door Chevrolet 2 door scaling to condition, cheap. Phone 3-85'1.

POR SALE—1941 2-door Chevrolet 2 door scaling to condition, cheap. Phone 3-85'1.

ETY DELIVERY yest-vice for merchants and individuals. Phone 45'1.

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FOR SALE—1941 2-door Chevrolet 2 door for the scale of the scale o

TAKE an Irish Setter pup home with you this Thanksgiving vacation \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00. Can at 1224 Bluement Avenue on Sunday or Monday, Phone 2-532.

DRIVING to Kansas City for Thanksgiving holidays. Leaving Manhattan Wednesday morning, November 26 at 8:30. Leave KC late Sunday evening the 30th. Call Roger Swanson, 2086. Can take 4.

FOR SALE—Bloases, skirts, dresses,

WANTED riders, driving to Norton, Kansas, can take three people, Will leave Tuesday at 3 p. m. Call Leon-ard David 3-0263.

reidal, Morember 21, 1947

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Home-Made Pies-Salads-Relish Bowl Complete Chicken Dinners Prepared in Boxes to Go.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Assembly Speaker Reports Slight Chance of Depression

"There will be :: o depression in the United States if our government will release many patents it now has on hand," stated William D. Saltiel, former Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, in an assembly address yesterday morning. He spoke on "Monopolies and Cartels-A Challenge to Democracy."

for College Work

Twenty-six College students

have been named for the 1947-

48 edition of Who's Who among

students in American Univer-

sities and colleges. Students'

names were submitted by camp-

us nominating committees those

named were notified this week

A list of nominees is submitt-

ed to College faculty members

and all former members of Who

Who of the campus. Approxi-

Students included in the book

Those selected this year from

Kansas State are Richard War-

ren in agricultural; Dean Sch-

owengerdt, junior in agricul-

ture; Hal Ross, junior in mill-

ind administration; Willa Rich-

ards, senior in milling admini-

stration, Loyd Peterson, senior

in civil engineering; Rishard

Sizemore, senior in architecture;

engineering; Leonard

Gabe Sellers jr., senior in elec-

Wood, senior in chemical engi-

neering; Ward Keller, senior in

mechanical , engineering; John

Shupe, senior in mechanical en-

gincering; Ernest Sellers, senior

Charlotte Dorf, senior in med-

ical technology; Charles Engel-

land, senior in arts and sciences

option B; Le Roy Allman senior

in industrial journalism; Nancy

Diggle, senior in industrial jour-

nalism; James Weatherby, sen-

ior in physical education; Don

Mildred Hall, senior in home

economics; John Aiken, junior in

veterinary medicine; David Mc-

Kintosh, junior in veterinary

medicine; Margaret Pixley, sen-

ics and journalism; Virginia

Grandfield, senior in home ec-

onomics; Marjorie Schowengerdt,

senior in home economics and

education; and Loreta Sticklin,

senior in home economics.

YW-YM Produce

Wildcat Capers

Tonight at 8:15

A stage show featuring every-

thing from an all-faculty act to

the antics of a stage-struck pony

will be presented at 8:15 to-

night in the College auditorium

as the YM-YW production, "Wi'dcat Capers of '47" is shown

to K-Staters and Manhattanites.

Tickets will be on sale in Ander-

producer, the agent reviews the

talents of many stage-struck

and others who hope to make

One of the highlights of the

White Devil, a white hackney

pony owned by Albert Wesley.

White Devil has appeared in

times and has won many brizes

ing. waltzing, shaking hands,

Top spot on the show will be

the finale composed of an all-

faculty cast. Names of partici-

by production managers, but

many favorite deans and pro-

fessors will be in the limelight.

at the audiences.

good before the footlights.

torium tonight.

in electrical engineering.

are chosen for their scholarship,

extra-curricular activities, and

service to the school.

trical

of their inclusion in the book.

"We would have a free flow of production if the patents, the know how, and Students Honored the processes which are now hidden away, were laid open to the public," said Saltiel. "If this were accomplished, there would not be a single family in America with an income of less than \$8,000 a year."

Saltiel went on to say that the mass of legal technicalities slows down the functioning of our governmental system. 'There is not a law on the statute books that does not have as its basis public opinion. Unless these is a decided action by the public in favor of an act, no judge or Congress will make a move."

UN Need Peoples' Help While discussing our world organization, Saltiel voiced the opinion that the United Nations can do nothing, unless our people stop spreading disloyalty and distrust, both here and

"This time, if there is another war, we will have no period for discussion. This our final chance to save the world from destruction. The only defense against the atomic bomb is the spiritual fortification that men get only through the feeling of brotherhood.'

Saltiel told of the past history of international cartels and stated that though cartels afford cheaper prices in many instances, they have been notorious as bottlenecks to production.

"Wien World War II began, were desperately in need of a war machine, but there were fixed cartels and monopolies that held up war production. Busin men saw we were unprepared and realized how easily our democracy, could have been destroyed. When you wipe out small businesses, you des-troy the backbone of demo-

"Our stockpiles of strategic materials are still low," stated Ford, senior in physical science; Saltiel. "We must proceed to ild up production among the 16 nations under the Marshall Plan. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act must be carried out to its

"Let us proceed upon a basis that our laws are only as good as we make them".

One of the founders of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saltiel formerly served as City attorney of Chicago. He is one of the youngest men to be admitted to "Who's Who in Amer-

National 4-H News Honors State Book

"Some great 4-H reporting was finished when the Kansas 1947 Who's Whoot came off the presses, read" for distribution at the State 4-H Round-up at Manhattan," according to the December issue of the National 4-H Club News.

Lola Warden was editor. More than 2,000 copies of this 1947 book were distributed to 4-H members over the state as a service to Kansas clubs. The book included county pages, told stories of various state activities, pictured the state and national 4-H champions from Kansas, and featured the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Tearoom to Serve Christmas Dinners

The College tearoom's annual Christmas buffet dinners are to be served next Tuesday and Wednesday 9 and 10, Miss Merna Miller, director announced yesterday.

"Only persons who have made reservations will be served on those nights," she warned. "These buffet dinners make an annual project for the people to entertain. This year we'll have a turkey dinner."

Game Is Cancelled

A report of the Organization Control Board was read at the meeting of the Faculty Council, Tuesday afternoon. The report concerned restriction on the use

Members of the staff producing Wildcat Capers are Ross of the College Post Office.

It was announced that the Miller and Norma Lou Mvers, production managers; Barbara Globa Trotters, and temporarily Hamilton, Earl Phillips and scheduled for Dec. 16, has been

Give Names of Books in Same Class as R. P.

Names of all college and university vearbooks winning the All-American Honor rating and other ratings have been released, according to Scholastic Editor, magazine for all student publications. The Kansas State Royal Purple won National Scholastic Press Association All-American Honor Rating for the 1947 yearbook for the 12th consecutive year.

Others included in the All. American rating, according to Scholastic Editor were, The Blue Print, of the Georgia School of Technology: The Cornhusker, of the University of Nebraska; the Oregana, of the University of Oregon: Tans, Clemson Colle :e: and The Yucca, North Tenas State Teachers College.

These vearbooks were in colleggs that had enrollments of more than 2,500, Schools of 1,-000 to 2.500 made another classification for the judging.

Last year was the 27th year the NSPA had rated yearbooks. More than 800 books were judged by the association.

mately 75 to 100 persons vote Students Favor on the names submitted from the campus. The final list of persons recommended is then sent **NSA** for K-State to Who's Who as representatives of the campus. More than 600 colleges are represented in the

the campus to determine whether the students were in favor of the College joining the National Student Association more than 78 percent of the students signified they were in favor of the organization, according to Dick Warren, chairman of the campus NSA. The remaining percentage of students were not in favor of joining the national organization.

According to Warren some of the reasons given for joining the NSA were that by joining the organization it would help standardize academics in colleges. Some of the students thought that by becoming affiliated with NSA it would help to end the isolationistic view of the midwest, Other students thought NSA would help to give the midwest a voice in the national student organization.

Reasons for not joining NSA were that some of those interviewed felt NSA and UNESCO would have about the same pur-poses. Some students thought that NSA would be too much like UNESCO.

Warren said the Student Council was planning to take action on whether to join NSA at its regular meeting Monday ior in home economics; Mae Weaver, junior in home economnight.

Seniors

Candidates for midyear graduation, including those candidates for masters and doctors, degrees, must make an application and pay the commencement fee at the Registrar's office in Anderson hall before December 30, Eleanor Tibbetts, registrar, announced

yesterday! Midyear graduation is scheduled for January 30.

Assembly Is Tuesday

The Institute of Citizenship is planning an all-College assembly Tuesday morning at 9:30. Speaker for the assembly is Bertrand de Jouvenel, French journalist. Classes will be shortened according to the following Class Schedule

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20 ASSEMBLY

1 hour classes normally meeting 10:10-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05 I hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the

Jouvenel will speak to the students on "The Moral Danger of a Planned Economy." The journalist has been reporting on discussions of the Marshall Plan in Washington, D. C.

De Jouvenel, who recently arrivat a Social Science Seminar in Thompson Hall, room 209, at 4 man of the seminar committee, announced today.

De Jouvenel, a specialist in political philosophy, will discuss The French Political Situation."

Faculty members and graduate students in five departments of the College may attend the seminar sessions. The departments are history and government, citizenship, education, journalism and economics and sociology.

Recently revived, the Social Science Seminars hereafter will be held the second Tuesday of each month, Professor Doll said.

Seminar committee members are Doll, economics and sociology; C. H. Miller, history and government; Ted Peterson, journalism; Earl C. Edgar, citizenship; and Roy C. Langford,

Students, Faculty May Be Required to Take Examination

Students, faculty and employees of the College may soon be required to take an X-ray, as a check against tuberculosis, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

This announcement followed the action of the Council of Deans as they acted favorably on the recommendation that effective September 1, 1948 ali students must take a physical examination before they enroll at the College.

The Council considered the Regents' regualtions concerning examing staff members for tuberculosis. This was in connection with an opportunity to have complete X-ray tests made by the State board of Health.

The deans voted that all faculty members and employees who have not compiled with the Regents' regulations by the time of the State Board of Health Survey, and all students of the College shall be X-rayed, without cost to them, probably in January, 1948.

The Council voted that credit will not be given for correspondence courses, if that credit would increase the students load to more than the maximum 21

ed in the United States, will speak Magazine Article **Honors Deceased** p. m. Monday, R. J. Doll, chair- College Professor

young widow with five small children was a familiar sight on the K-State campus in 1903. The young mother delivered her brood at the grade school each morning before driving her carriage to the college where she taught domestic science. This young woman, who combined homemaking, lowsekeeping and teaching was Mrs. Henrietta Willard Calvin.

Mrs. Calvin is the subject of tribute in the current issue of the Journal of the School of Home Economics. The article was written by Dean Margaret M. Justin of the School of Home Economics. Dean Justin was a long-time friend of Mrs. Calvin.

The former College professor died last May at her home in Oakland, California, Her achievments in the field of home economics were recognized by Kansas State in 1925 when Calvin Hall, the building which houses the School of Home Economies, was named in her honor. At the same time an honorary doctor's degree was conferred upon the woman who heined plan the building which bears her name: Mrs. Calvin headed schools of ome economics at Purdue Uniwith and Oregon State after leaving here. At the time of her retirement she was supervisor of home economics in the Pinladelphia public schools.

Naval Opportunities Open for Graduates

Graduating students might do well to look into the possibilities of a career with the United States Navy, according to word received by the College.

It was announced there were number of vacancies in the rank of Ensign, Supply Corps of the Navy. These positions are open to men who are graduates of a college and who are between the ages of 21 and 25.

A representative of the Navy department will be on the campus Monday afternoon from 1 to 5. He will be in the Veterans Service Office.

All male students are invited to contact the navy representative if they are interested in naval supply work. No previous military training or service is required.

Student Guilty **Cheating Case** The second case of academic

dishonesty has been reported by that committee, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. In the evidence presented to the committee the student involved was found guilty of cheating by having referred to an old examination paper in the examination room after he had received a new paper.

The committee recommendations, which have been uph according to the Dean of Administration were that the student receive a zero in the mid-semester examination and that the student be placed upon scholastic probation for 18 weeks.

The committee emphasized in their report to Pugsley that reference to crib materials in th examination room will in all cases be considered conclusive evidence of cheating. The possession of such materials in the examination room will be considered conclusive evidence of the intent to cheat, according to the committee.

Faculty members of the committee are Prof. Wilson Tripp, mechanical engineering den men; Prof. George Wilcoxon, history and government department; and Miss Helen Hostette professor in industrial journal-

Student members on the committee are, Elmer Blanke hagen, Virginia Eddy and Dale

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional organiation for women in journalism, has pledged five new members. Women considered for this group must have a B average in ournalism subjects and a C-plus average in other subjects.

The new pledges are Mary Elizabeth McIlvain, Clay Center; Jeannette Harper, Hutchinson; Mae Weaver, Burlington; Barbara Holmes, Hutchinson; and Leslie Black, Manhattan.

Officers of Theta Sigma Phi who were elected this fall are Nancy Diggle, president; Doris Brewer, vice president; Marilyn Davis, secretary-treasurer. Other members are June Duphorne and Dorothy McGeorge.

STUDENTS CONFUSED ON ACTIVITY BOOK TICKETS FOR GAMES

Students who used the different colored activity books last pring are finding the change to the even-odd numbered books for the 1947-48 basketball seaon confusing, according to Frank Myers, business manager of the athletic department.

The activity books for the 1947 fall semester do not have the opposing team nor the date of the game listed. The tickets have only a number, either odd or even. Tickets numbered five and

six were used for the Rockhurst and Culver Stockton game this week. Ticket number seven will be used for the Texas Christian University game December 11. Number eight ticket is good for the Colorado University game en January 6, and number nine will be taken on January 19, for the Iswa State game.

Number 10 is the ticket to be used when K-State tangles with Drake University on January

All activity books have ticket 13 which is acceptable for the Hays State College game December 23. The change of the numbered

tickets was made to help elimiate confusion of students when getting activity books at enrolling time. The numbered method is to assure each student an equal chance to-see the Wilcats play in home games, according to Myers.

No schedule is available on the activity books of the 1948 spring semester. According to Frank Myers no information will be given until the 1948 activity books have been distributed.

Parking Areas Beginning January 2 Students and faculty-staff members who drive automobiles on the campus will have designated parking areas beginning January 2, according to Dr. S. A. Nock, member of the Traffic Control Board for the College. Others on the Board are R. F. Gingrich, head of the building and repair department and A. R. Jones, comp-

Vet Students See Two Headed Calf

Students, Faculty Will Have Assigned

Veterinary Medicine students working in the College clinic often see new and unusual cases. There wasn't much surprise when Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, returned from a call to the Paul Ballinger farm, located near Manhattan, with a twoheaded calf.

Dr. W. M. McLeod, head of the department of anatomy. commenting on the unusual birth said that the calfulwas still-

Such monsters are rare and seldom live, Dr. Frick said, and yet it may have been worth thousands of dollars to a circus sideshow for it was a Hereford calf with a normal body but with two heads.

The calf is now in the dissection laboratory of the department of anatomy, and will probably be used for study and ob-

Student Council Forms Athletic **Sub-Committee**

Formation of a new athletic sub-committee was announced by the Student Council at its regular meeting Monday night. It is the function of this committee to advise the Council on matters concerning intramural and intercollegiate athletics and to assist and stimulate the sports program of the College.

Members of the new group include: the student member of the athletic council (Dave Weatherby); Collegian sports editor (Jim Clinger); Presidents of the Interfratornty Council (Claude Howard), and Wo-men's Pan-Hellen's (Piary Alice Wolf); President of the Kfraternity (Dave Weatherby); Tresident of the PHEMS (Marie Rock); chairman of men's intramurals (L. P. Washburn) and women's intramurals (Katheryn McKinney); and a representative from the Student Council (Jack Woolsey).

"Cheating" to be surveyed The Council set up another committee which will make a survey of "cheating" on the campus. The committee wil is composed of five members, one from each school of the Gol ge. They are expected to be appointed at the next Council meeting. The rive will investirate classroom dishonest; and report their file ngs and resolu mendations to the Stut t Council. Faculty Council and to the Committee on Academic Dishonesty.

Other business of the Stadent Council included: 1. Postponement of a dinner-

meeting with the Civia Affairs Committee beause of inability to find a date suitable to both groups. The meeting was orginally scheduled for Dec. S. Letter From Al Capp

Al Capp, creator of the "Lil Abner" comic strip, wrote the Council asking for information about Sadie Hawkins' Day activities at the College. Capp compiling a file of Sadie Hawkins' festivities at colleges and universities throughout the

3. Announcement of an assembly program to be presented by the Student Council, Jan. 31. Help in the orientation of students enrolling the second semester. The Council is also making plans to sponsor a party for these new students, early

next semester. 4. Jack Woolsey was named represent the Student Council at the Riley County UNESCO meeting, held last Wednesday in Manhattan, The Council will send no official representative to the State UNESCO conference in Wichita, Dec. 12-13.

Square dancing with R. J. Beers as caller will be the entertainment at the regular meeting of the Canterbusy Club. The meeting is at 5 p. m. Sunday. A buffet lunch will be served.

> dries Content o greater out

Motorcycles, scooters and motor bicycles will have a separate parking area, according to the new regulations. The parking area east of Illustrations building will be reserved for motorcycles, scooters and motor bicycles, when

the regulations go into ef-

fect in January. Faculty-staff parking areas may be used by faculty or staff members who obtain special identification stickers from the Cashier's office in room 101. Anderson Hall. This special sticker must be used in addition to the general sticker now required of all cars parked on the campus. The faculty-staff areas will be marked and are not available for student parking.

Student Parking

Those places declared as public or student parking places are, all campus roads, except as limited by traffic and parking control signs; the parking area near the Engineering building, except in the pit directly to the rear of the building; the parking area north and northeast of East Waters Hall; the parking area west and southwest of the Engineering drafting barracks; the parking area north of the temporary faculty offices area across the township road and northeast of West Waters Hall; the new parking area north of the temporary Student Union building, but not east and west of the Union.

Faculty Parking

Parking for faculty drivers has been designated by the board as the area west of Moro Courts barracks; the parking area cast a north of Dilling Hall; the parking area south and west of the Veterinary Hospital; the parking area west of the Power House; the north half of the parking area north of Education Hall; the area east and northeast of the Plant Research laboratory; the area northeast of the Military Science building; the parking area northeast of Waters Hall and south he service drive north of East Waters Hall; the parking area immediately east and west of the temporary Student Union building. There is an emergency parking area on the circle west

of Anderson Hall. Motor vehicles owned by residents of the housing facilities may be parked adjacent to the units. This may also be used for service parking. For West Stadium residents, the area west of the Stadium may be used for by these residents. The drives and parking areas in Hilltop Courts, Campus Courts and Elliot Courts may be used by persons living in those areas.

Two Areas Restricted

Two areas, one immediately west of Anderson Hall and the south half of the parking area north of Education Hall have been declared restricted parking areas. These have been des ignated as areas to be marked for specific motor vehicles, driven by physically handicapped persons. The spaces will be marked by identification num-

It was also provided, by the Board, that any parking space regardless of location, may be designated by the Traffic Control Board for the specific use of one or more physically handicapped persons. The spaces wil be marked by posting the identification number of the motor vehicle concerned.

Parking spaces near the Student Health center and the Veterinary Hospital will be marked, and for the use of visitors of the hospital.

Parking Lot

Opening of a parking lot this week for 188 automobiles will partially solve the parking problem at the College, Dr. S. A. Nock, head of the traffic committee at the College

The new parking lot is located directly east of the Stadium and north of the temporary Student Union building. It is open to all automobiles with College traffic stickers and will be open to the public during athletic con-tests and other College fune. tions, Dr. Nock said.



IN THE NEWS as a result of General "Ike" Eisenhower's visit to the campus during Homecoming. This is the picture of the General, President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower that won first place for Paul Threlfall of the Wichita Beacon in the Associated Press news photo contest for Missouri and Kansas. The picture entitled, "Eisenhowers Earnie Holmes, publicity manag. Sing Alma Mater" was taken, by Threlfall, at the Memorial Chapel dinner in Thompers; and Gene Hare, ticket sales. Son Hall during Homecoming,

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Society Editor

Be Careful

Persons desperate for a parking place are not gentlemen. Areas on the campus have been marked off for parking. Other areas have been designated as no parking areas. Drivers who squeeze their way into a parking area, with no regard for the other fellows' car or fenders are not gentlemen. No one can be in that much of a

We noticed an example of bad driving manners the other morning. Cars had been parked, leaving not enough room for another auto. A driver steamed up to the lessthan-a-car area, and by nudging and bumping the car immediately ahead of his own, made room for his car. The fact that he damaged the car ahead and a motor scooter did not affect the driver, who had gotten himself a parking place.

Another example is when persons park in an area and leave no room for drivers of cars to get out of parking spaces. The driver who wants to move his car either has to wait until the driver who has jammed his car into the tight position returns, or shove the car ahead. Damage to automobiles could be the result. Sometimes cars are pushed into no parking areas, with the consequence that the driver, who had arked in a legitimate parking area, resives a ticket for doing nothing.

So far the campus drivers have been well behaved. These cases are not the common practice-some drivers are gentlemen.

When the new traffic regulations for parking areas go into effect automobile. drivers will have to be more careful.

Be courteou, watch where you park reak.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Charles W. Lyon

The Senate has overwhelmingly approved a stopgap aid bill for France, Italy and Austria. Final vote on the measure was 83 to 6. The House is expected to act on the legislation early next week where appropriations will be added to finance the provisions of the bill. Included in this aid bill is a provision providing for the freedom of American press representatives in the three nations receiving the aid. Senator Kem (R-Mo.), who introduced this press measure emphasized the right of the American people to know how this money will

War has come to the Holy Land as thousands of Arabs, angry over the decision of the United Nations to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states, began a campaign of burning, wrecking and looting Jewish establishments. Property damage is already believed to amount to over \$1 million and loss of life is beginning to mount, Promises of help for the Palestine Arabs have already come from member countries of the Arab League and Arab sources in Fgypt have advocated total war. The American and British legations in Damascus have been bombed by Arab mobs and both Arabs and Jewish forces have sent out conscription notices. Evacuation of American women and chil-) immigrant parents. dren throughout the Middle East is under consideration the American counsel in Jer- ed in China and Turkey do no: usalem advised.

Lieut. Gen. John E. Hall has been named to command an elaborate atomic "testing ground" on Eniwetok, atoll in the Pacific. The government announcement concerning the new proving ground was worded as to raise a possibility that the U.S. may have a new atomic weapon. A government spokesman, questioned about such a possibility, sail, "You can draw your own con-

The USS Wolverine, the aircraft carrier that never went to sea," is to be scrapped according to a Navy announcement. The vesse!, converted to a carrier from an excursion boat early in the war, served as a training ship for 10,000 naval pilots on the Great Lakes during the conflict.

An extensive search in Germany for a lost U. S. Air Force C-47 transport plane has failed to reveal any trace of the missing aircraft. Unfavorable weather conditions have hampered search operations, USAF headquarters in Europe said. The ship was headed for Frankfurt, Germany from Piez, Italy via Lyon, France. Faint raulo signals heard at army installations are believed to have come from the down-

Dr. Wee, who was here during

Religious Emphasis week, Mr. Martin Hall, who spoke at the

Congregational churth several

weeks ago, and others have

brought to my attention the fact

that many Europeans, who at

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VOX STUDENS ...

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may are presented here for student information. In order to conserve space, will writers please limit letters to no more than

300 words.) Dear Editor:

Have just returned from the basketball game with Rockhurst and can only say that I am thoroughly disgusted. Not with the team, for their playing promises a very successful season, but rather with the childishness. displayed by the student body. If I am not mistaken, Big Six and other visiting officials last year rated Kansas State as having the most unsportsmanlike crowds in the circuit. Judging from the demonstration tonite, we are headed for that crown again this year. Regardless of wnat actually happens on the court, the boos start rocking the gym if the decision is in favor of the other team. - - - May I suggest that these "sharp-eyed" fans consult a rule book and their own sense of sportsmanship and good taste before taking up the refrain at the next

James W. Clark

Dear Editor: At the Varsity-Freshman basketball game we noticed that a certain player, who was the object of noticeably uncomplimentary utterances. The motivation of these seemed to be a belief that he was "grandstanding." We agree with the offenders in not liking a "s low off" BUT we do not consider one who



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If Kansas State students are going to make it a practice to insult their best athletes, we certainly wouldn't blame future talented athletes if they enrolled at an institution where they would be more cordially received. Here is something that THE STUDENTS can easily do to foster athletics at Kansas State. It isn't a matter of doing, but merely a matter of abstaining. In our opinions more courtesy

> John Hepler Joe Alteneter

Dear Editor: Due to the large number of football bowl games being played this year I wonder if it wouldn't be appropriate for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a bowl game with Kansas State as the host team inviting Stanford a team with a similiar record to be known as the Booby Bowl game. Dick Mossman

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plays with all his zeal to win a the conclusion of WW II held us "show off".

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VARSITY, 260 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Count me in on your introductory offer to VARSITY! Here's \$1 for 6 issues. and our democracy in high esteem, are becoming wary of us. Recently the following things occurred to me as possible reasons for their mistrust. Some of the below may be due to inherent weaknesses of American democracy, but they still help to

account for this wariness. After WW I, we proceeded to ese high tariffs and thus made it pravically impossible for other nations to trade with us. Recently, tariff reductions were announced, but this announce-ment contains, I believe, an American sponsored "escape claus?". This past summer while we were negotiating these tareductions, Congress passed a Wood Tariff bill which was vetoed. The veto was sustained, but the hypocrisy was there. nevertheless.

The position of most Negroes, some ten percent of our population, is another thing that can be pointed to and eartainly bring misgivings about following our way of life. Dorothy Cantield Fisher in the Introductory Note to Richard Wright's "Black Boy" quotes from Oliver Wendell Holmes the following: "It is so much easier to consign a soul to perdition or to say prayers to save it, than to take the blame on ourselves for letting it grow up in neglect and run to ruin . . Also our treatment of the nisei will not be condoned by all. Some nisei are U. S. citizens by right of birth having Japanese

The people that we have back-

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put us in a favorable light in

Some observers have come back from Europe this fall and said that they saw no starving. Various individuals feel that many of our Senators and Representatives will, before acting on European aid, keep the fact that the coming election is ju around the corner foremost in their minds. Carroll Reece warned his fellow Republicans that "it will be said, undoubtedly, that the abilities and character of the individual candidate are more important than his party label. Do not be beguiled into accepting such arguments." This seems only too true when applied to the students polled here at KSC recently, as ALL those polled knew for which ticket they expected to vote, as reported in the KC Times of 11-26-47. without knowing the presidential or vice-presidential candi-

The following paragraph from an article with a Mexico City date line is from The KC Times of 11-19-47: "Meanyfhile, an undercurrent of fear that the U.S. will impose its way of life on older cultures became apparent in the UNESCO meetings.' Some of the items mentioned above haven't, I realize, had time as yet to forment mistrust,

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Some of these causes of mistrust are, I feel, valid adverse criticisms, and I believe that if we do no more than keep them clearly in mind we shall help to remedy some rather incongruous conditions. There is no pretension that this letter contains a

Respectfully yours, Michael Newborg

SDX Pledges Eight Eight new members have been pledged by Sigma Delta Chi,

national honorary fraternity for

men in journalism. The pledges are; Norville Gish, Don Alexander, Jim Clinger, Jay Funk, Charles Lyon, C. J. Robertson, Darrell Cowell, and Roger Swanson.

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Approve Decisions of Student Council

The Council of Deans has approved the recommendation of the Student Council and Faculty Council to prohibit bicycles from being ridden on the sidewalks distance to the classrooms. of the campus. The action was

taken at a recent meeting of by the crowded campus situation and insufficient walking space. It is the belief of the three governing Councils that bicycling students can use the campus drives to get close enough to walk their bikes the remaining



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-- NOTES FROM UNESCO --

(Editors Note:- When we wrote a letter to Ken Davis, we didn't know whether he would have time to reply-or not. He and President Milton S. Eisenhower are attending a UNESCO convention in Mexico City.

By Kenneth S. Davis

In the midst of a typically hectic day comes a rather blithe letter from the COLLEGIAN editor asking for a column or so explaining what President Eisenhower and I hre doing down here. Well, I can tell you one thing we're not doing, and that's relaxing. I manage to catch up on my sleep now and then, but President Eisenhower practically never does, and we're both going to be so tired by the time we get back that I hope everyone there will treat us gently-at least for the first few days.

Some 39 nations are represented at this Conference, which consumes some two tons of paper daily, and the work has been going night and day now for several weeks. All this by way of saying that it'd be impossible for me to give an adequate picture of what's happening here in the few spare moments I now have available. Moreover there's such a welter of purposes and cross-purposes that the discernment of a pattern beneath the vast surface confusion would require more background knowledge on UNESCO than most COLLEGIAN readers have. It'd take a long essay-and probably a dull one to explain it.

What I can do is pick out a representative 36 hours and tell what Eisenhower and I did in each of them. Perhaps that's the best way, after all, to give you some idea of how we live and or what an international conference is like. . .

Let's begin with Wednesday evening, November 19, at approximately 6 o'clock. That afternoon I'd finished dictating a 19-page report on the Working Party on UNESCO National Commissions, and I looked forward with little pleasure to a reception which Eisenhower was giving that evening for Delegates from all countries interested in National Commissions. We've fitted up the living room of Elsenhower's suite, here in the Regis Hotel where we live, as an office, because we haven't time to waste trotting back and forth between the Hotel, the Imperial building where the Delegation offices are, and the Escuela Normal where the Conference is held. Eisenhower arrived from the general program sessions at the Escuala at about 6, and I don't think he anticipated his reception with much pleasure either, though he said he felt better than he had on the preceding day.

Reception with Morrill Cody

The reception was to begin at 7 o'clock, and was being given in the home of Morrill Cody, an Embassy-official-so at as quarter to 7 Eisenhower and I climbed into his car (he has a car and driver assigned to him here) and rode out. Turned out that Cody's wife writes detective novels, and that Cody himself has written a novel or two and now is working on a romantic history of Paraguay, so he and I had something in common to talk about until the guests began to arrive.

Despite competition from a Chinese Delegation reception, the reception was a great success. The British, wholve not always been on our side of things down here, seemed especially to enjoy themselves. The place was soon jammed while National Commissions members from about 30 countries, and while President Eisenhower had to stay near the door to welcome new guests and speed departing was free to drift into the room where the Hors d'oeuvres were-something I've learned to do at these affairs-and I spent a good half-hour stuffing myself there, having had virtually no lunch. Then I left and caught a "libre" (which is what they call taxis down here) and went down to the Imperial for a session with an administrative officer who's been trying to take our secretary away from us. I won that session, for a change, and got back to the Regis and into bed by 11 o'clock. President Eisenhower, however, had to stay up much later.

The next day, Thursday, was a national holiday h Mexico and was supposed to be a holiday for the Conference. It was the only day thus far without large general sessions at the Escuala. However, we had a U. S. Delegation meeting scheduled for 9 o'clock in the Imperial, so President Eisenhower and I left the Regis in his car at a quarter 'til. These Delegation meetings are almost daily affairs through which the Americans working in various parts of the Conference keep informed of each other's activities, of the State Department position (which is virtually the position recommendd by the National Commission for UNESCO under Eisenhower's leadership in Chicago last September), and of the shifts in tactics necessary for meeting proposals of other national Delegations pursuing ends somewhat different from ours. All the official Delegates, and their advisers and technical assistants (I'm slated as a special assistant to the chairman of the Delegation, which means I work full time for Milton Eisenhower) attend these meetings.

Distinguished Guests Are There .

I might say that quite a lot of talent is packed inone room when our Delegation meets. Detlev Fronk, a Nobel prize scientist; Arthur Compton, Chancellor of Washington U. and a great cosmic ray researcher; Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress; Richard McKeon, U. of Chicago philosopher; Rene d'Harnoncourt, head of the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and many others, equally distinguished are down here on our Delegation. Our Chairman is William Benton, former Assistant Secretary of State, and I can assure you he leans most heavily on Eisenhower for policy decisions, Delegation coordination, etc.

Eisenhower had quite a coordination job to do during and after the Thursday morning meeting, because the subject of our position on grants-inaid to the natural sciences, through UNESCO, came for discussion. Reuben Gustavson, the great bio-chemist who is Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, presented the view of the scientific group (which includes himself) on the subject of grants-in-aid. He wants them continued along about the same lines as last year. George Stoddard, President of the University of Illinois, at a somewhat different view, and be cited ba-

sic UNESCO documents to show that it is not UNESCO's function to further education, science, and culture as ends in themselves but rather to enlist these in a program for peaceful international understanding. Gustavson then became truly eloquent in contending that international meetings of physicists, etc. do make direct contributions to world understanding.

'It became necessary for Eisenhower to find a solution acceptable all the way around. This he did with his usual tact and good sense. He suggested a 6 eclock meeting in his rooms that evening at which the policy of the Delegation on this matter con'd be finally determined. Some six to eight people were asked to attend.

Try to Set Up Budget

When the morning meeting broke up, sometime around 11 o'clock, Eisenhower and I went back to the Regis with Al Rosenthal and prepared for a crucial luncheon date with Walter Laves, Deputy-Director General of UNESCO, at which we were to attempt to convince Laves that he should support our proposal for a UNESCO budget set up according to programs and projects rather than according to organizational sections as is now the case. It was to be a rather ticklish business, because our proposal was an implied criticism of some of Laves's budget people in Paris. It was necessary that we be sure of the ground we trod-and, thanks to Al Rosenthal, who's brilliant at budget and administrative theory, we were sure. It was equally necessary that we proceed with tact-and this was going to be difficult in view of the fact that some seven members of our Delegation were to be present. Laves would almost certainly feel that we were ganging up on him.

The lun heon was set up for the Boulevard Restaurant at 1 o'clock, but it didn't get started until 1:30. The physical arrangements were bad. We were put at a long table in a room next to the kitchen-waiters ran back and forth through creaking swinging doors-so that we had difficulty hearing one another. Also, as Eisenhower had thought, there were too many present. Dorothy Fosdick (a State Department "political expert" who is Harry Emerson Fosdick's daughter); Walter Kotschnig of the Department of State; Kenneth Holland from State; and Sam dePalma from State: were all there in addition to Eisenhowever, Rosenthal, Laves, and me.

When the discussion funneled through Eisenhower, and was confined to Eisenhower and Laves. things went well, but when the others interrupted things went badly. Al was knocked off balance by a chance remark and as a consequence became a bit aggressive, jabbing at Laves (whom we were trying to persuade) a couple of times. The meeting ended with Laves asking that we show him on paper what the proposed budget would look like. and do it that evening. He was unconvinced.

It was then a little after 3, and Eisenhower, Fosdick, Kotschnig, Al, and I had tickets to a so-called "comic bullfight". This was the first time in a week that we'd had a couple of hours free-and we chose to spend them at a bull fight! It was a bad choice. The bullfighters, aside from the great clown who burlesqued a couple of fights (though he killed the bulls), were amateurs, and they hacked their bulls to death instead of killing them cleanly. Also one matador was gored, and badly. I don't see how he lived through it, though the papers claim that he did. Al, who sat with me, was awfully unhappy because he felt that he'd messed up the Laves meeting-and he'd been working night and day on this budget proposal ever since the Conference began. The bullfight did nothing

On the way back to the hotel, Eisenhower noticed how quiet Al was and he left the 6 o'clock science group meeting which he'd called in order to go to Al's room to cheer and reassure him. It's that sort of thing which makes Eisenhower so especially effective a leader of men. In room 403, where the science discussion proceeded, the evening ended quite late with a proposed resolution, to be placed before the Program and Budget Commission of the General Conference. Since the resolution was inconsistent with our program-andproject budget, Eisenhower had to hold up its presentation next day, and it was not until that evening that he finally got everything straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

Attends Delegation Dinner

Eisenhower had to go to a French Delegation dinner at 9 o'clock, but he went first with Al and me, and James Marshall (a New York lawyer and author), to the Imperial where Ken Holland and Sam dePalma were wrestling with the budget statement Laves had requested. Eisenhower reviewed the statement quickly, caught several highly important errors, and left. The speed and accuracy with which he works continues to amaze me! After he'd gone to convince the French of the wisdom of our general position on this and that, I helped Al a bit with some resolutions, then went down to confer again with that administrative officer about our secretarial arrangements. Seems there were some new complications. We got them ironed

Then Al, Ken Holland, dePalma, Marshall and I went te longchamps for a late supper, and there we encountered the key members of the Australian Delegation. We discovered, to our pleased surprise, that the Chairman of their Delegation, Doctor Walker, had spent the afternoon studying Al's proposed budget and had come to the conclusion that Al was right. Walker had earlier opposed Al's proposal. So after supper we took the Australians back to the Imperial with us, so that they could see exactly what we were drafting for Laves and would be prepared to supplet us next day in the Budget Sub-Commission meeting. I left them hard at it about 10:30 and went back to the Hotel. Was in bed by midnight, somewhat earlier (I think) than Eisenhower.

Well, that was one day, not particularly tough as days go here but not particularly easy either. As the Conference goes into the closing weeks, and the final-decisions are made, things are going to be-

Church Calendar

By Jeann Blackwelder Films, parties, forum sessions,

suppers, and play tryouts are included on the agenda this week. "The Rich Young Ruler," a film, will be shown at the Methodist Church, Sunday at 6 p. m. A "Winter Frolic" will be the attraction of the Saturday niter at 8 p. m.

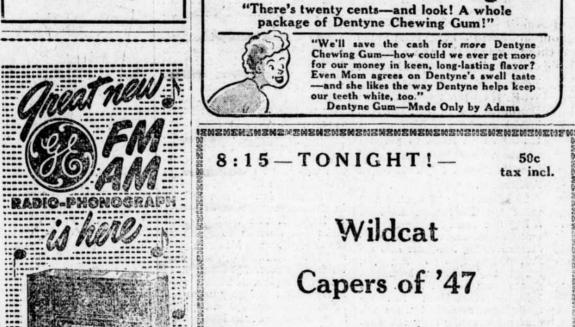
Irvin Lanier will be the leader of the forum session which begins at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, at the First Christian Church. A supper will be served at the

United Presbyterian Church. Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Student Fellowship of the Congregational Church will hold

play tryouts, Sunday night at 5. First Methodist Church The Mens' Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prof. Boyd Brainard will discuss "Pictures".

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The Recreation Workshop, led tion is invited to attend. by Larry Eisenberg of Nashville, Tend., will meet in the Memorial Temple on Friday and Saturday. The schedute is:

Friday, 9 a. m., Games or small groups in small places; 2 r. m., Program planning; 8 p. m. at the Community Building, Folk games at Teen Town. Saturday, 9 a. m., general session; 11 a. m., craft.

Anyone interested in recrea-

First Christian Church "Why Be My Brother's Keepor?" is the name of the lesson

for the C. S. F. services Sunday evening in Kohier Hall. Refreshments will be served at 5:45 p. m. At 7 the vesper service will be held. Sunday morning services be-

gin at 10:50. Congregational Church



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United Presbyterian Church) The College Bible class meets Means". at 10 a. m. Sunday, The Young Peoples' Christian Union meets

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

. HANG ME UP

Now and Saturday Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison THE GHOST AND MRS. plus "G.I. HOBBIES"

Starts Sunday "MOTHER WORE

this short is all about "Wabblitts"

Now thru Saturday Alan Ladd in "CALCUTTA"

Mon. thru Thursday Joan Fontaine and Herbert Marshall

Now and Saturday 2 Big Thrilling Hits No. 1 Adle Mara "EXPOSED" No. 2. Cisco Kid in "KING OF THE

BANDITS"

Starts Sunday Big Adventure Pecked
Hits the Whole Family
Will Enjoy
"CAPTAIN CAUTION" "CAPTAIN FURY"

Now and Saturday "BORN TO KILL" No. 2 Hopalong Cassidy "HOPALONG RETURNS"

Starts Sunday Constance Moore and Eddie Albert in "HIT PARADE OF 1947" plus Disagy Cartoon meeting, "What Evangelism

at 7 p. m. with the topic of the

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THATUNHAPPY LOOK on Coach Jack Gardner's face and the smiling countenance of Freshman Coach "Tex" Winter tell only too well the story of the three players in the background. They are but three of the many outstanding freshman prospects Gardner would like to hee on his varsity this season. The players are (left to right). Jack Stone, 6'3", from Los Angeles; Walt Way, 6'4", from Overland Park; and Ed Head, 6'1", from Topeka.

Howey, who dribbled in and

scored on a lay-up shot unmoles-

ted. With only two seconds re-

maining in the contest, Howey

again regained possession of the

ball and sunk a beautiful one-

hander from 35 feet out. The

final gun sounded as the ball

major sport contest won by a

Wildcat team all year.

counter for the Cats.

Monday's game was the first

Although plenty of early sea-

son roughness was present in

the Cat crew, Coach Jack Gard-

ner should be able to iron out

the rough spots before the con-

ference slate starts January 12

as the Colorado invades Nichols

Gymn for the first league en-

Before going out on fouls

half way in the last half, young

Rick Harman proved his adept-

ness on the maples. As a fresh-

man last year, Harman served

as understudy to veteran Dave

Weatherby. If the tall forward

continues to improve in the next

two years as much as he has

this year, he will be the kingpin

1000 at the free throw line

against the Hawks. Leading the

list of charity tossers was Guard

Al Langton with a total of three

had two for two. Jerry Patrick,

Officials: Ed Ellis, referee; Gene

#***********************************

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three attempts. Jack Dean

Mahoney

Six K-State men averaged

in the Gardner offense.

Clarence Brannum,

Shannon, and Ken

each sunk one.

Box score: Kansas State

Langton, g Clark, c Patrick, g Theton, f Weatherby,

was in the air.

Speedy Cat Cagesters Trample Rockhurst 52-37

State basketball players made it plain to its brother members in the Big Six (or what ever it is) that they aren't to be counted out of the conference race before it gets started, by rolling over Rockhurst College 52 to 37 Monday night in Nichols Gymn-

Paced by sophomore Rick Harman, who garnered 16 points to gain scoring honors, the Wildcats aptly demonstrated the double-post system newly installed by Coach Jack Gardner this year. Close behind Harman in the scoring column was Harold Howey. The speedy forward swished the nets six times and collected one charity out of three attempts for a total of 13

Forward Paul Martel was top scorer for the Hawks with ten

After jumping to a 3 to 0 lead in the opening minutes of the contest, the Wildcats where fored to take the scoring back seat as the scrappy Hawks went into a 4 to 3 lead after three minutes of play. The Kansas City squad stretched their lead to 7 to 3 at the five minute mark for their longest lead of the game.

The Cat cage machine finally got to hitting on all five cylinders as a field goal by Hal Howey and a successful trip to the free throw line by Howard Shannon made it 6 to 8. A pivot shot by towering Clarence Rrannum with eight and a half minutes gone by tied up the score at 8 to 8. The Gardner men then went on to take a half time lead of 25 to 18.

After a relatively slow start at the beginning of the second half, the Wildcat fast break began to click and the Purple and White cagesters hooked in five straight set-up shots in less than two minutes to take a 42 to 22 lead.

It was after this barrage of shots that Hawks came roaring back with a 12 point rally while holding Kansas State to one free

With less than 2 minutes left to play the Wildcats again caught fire and racked up eight points, Guard Jack Dean scored on a field goal and a free throw. Harold Howey stepped to the charity line and dropped in his first free throw of the evening.

With the crowd clamoring for "50 points", a K-State guard stole the ball from a Rockhurst player, passed down the court to

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K-State to Meet Indiana in KC on December 15

The Kansas State Wildcats will become the only team in the Big Six to perform on a neutral court during the 1947-48 season when they meet Indiana University in Kansas City, Mo. on December 15. In addition, the Wildcats and the Hoosiers will be the first cage teams to perform on the new \$12,500 basketball floor in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

The December 15 contest will mark the final appearance of a Big Six team in Kansas City outside tournament play. A conference ruling has gone into effect stating that no Big Six school may schedule basketball games on a neutral floor. The K-State-Indiana clash had already been scheduled when the conference ruling body made its decision to install the home and home system of play in the Big

At noon on the day of the clash, the Kansas State alumni of greater Kansas City will entertain the Wildcat basketball squad and coaching staff at a luncheon in the Hotel President. Mike Ptacek is president of the Kansas City alumni group.

Tentative plans have been announced by city officials for the pre-game dedication of the new auditorium floor.

Indiana, the Wildcat foe, has been rated as a top contender for the championship of the powerful Big Nine conference. The Hoosiers, coached by Branch McCracken, are listed annually among the top court teams in the

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Mat Tournament Former Football Star Glen Davis for December 10 Is Interviewed

An all-school wrestling tournament and a tough 14 meet mat schedule for the varsity grapplers were announced yesterday by Wildcat coach Leon "Red" Reynard.

The tournament, which will be on December 10 in Nichols Gymnasium, is open too men students who care to enter. According to Reynard, the list of entrants for the tourney already includes most of the varsity wrestlers as well as several promising freshman prospects.

The tournament will consist of three rounds of competition. The first two rounds will be held in room 104 in Nichols Gymnasium because of a conflict with basketball practices during the afternoon, while the finals will be staged on the basketball court at 7 p. m.

Outstanding Frosh Outstanding among the freshmen who have been working out under the watchful eye of Reynard are Frank Solomon, Duane Crawford, George O'Neal, Frank Mosier, Frank Lockstrom, and Gerald Hackney.

Hackney is the younger brother of K-State's famed Elmer "One-man-gang" Hackney who was the Big Six champion in the heavyweight division during his college days.

The Wildcat varsity is expected to be high among the title contenders on the Big Six mats this year. Reynard, in his first season at the wrestling helm, will have the services of several star performers from last year's fine squad. Captain Stan Fan-Charles Nighswonger. Charles Lyons, and Ken Topping are four of the returning vetebans who will be bidding for individual titles this year.

Oklahoma is the team to beat in the conference race, according to Reynard. The Wildcat coach picks the Sooners to finish in the top spot, while his own squad and the Iowa State Cyclones battle for the second position. Ken Topping, K-State's fine

heavyweight, is highly regarded by the wrestling mentor. Topping is rated as one of the best heavyweights in the nation and is a potential national champion in that division, declares Reynard. The Wildcat schedule for the

coming season will include seven home engagements and seven meets away from the campus. The first foe for the Cat matmen will be the powerful Oklahoma Sooners. K-State will journey to Norman, Okla., on January 9 for the match.

1948 Wrestling Schedule Date—Opponent—Place
Jan. 9—Okla. U., there
Jan. 10 Okla. A & M, there
Jan. 16—Colorado College, here
Jan. 17—Colorado University, here

"I don't know if I'll ever be able to play football again," stated Lt. Glenn Davis, former Army grid great, who was in Manhattan, Friday, Nov. 21, to referee the Phillips 66 -- Ft. Riley basketball game. Davis, who suffered a knee injury while making the movie, "Spirit of West Point", said he further aggravated the knee in the Col-

Swimmers

Freshman and Varsity Swimming practices are being held each afternoon at 3:45. Coach Cooney Moll urges all those interested to report to the pool at that time. The swimming meet scheduled is being drawn up and will be announced in the near future.

20—Colorado A & M, here
31—U. S. Naval Academy, there
2—Kent State, Kent, Ohio
4—Michigan State, there
10—Neb. U., here
13—Minnesota U., here
20—Iowa State, here
25—Oklahoma A & M, here
5-6—Big Six Conference Meet,
Boulder, Colorado.
19-20—National Intercollegiate
Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Penn.



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lege All-Star game last summer. "My knee gave way as I was running back a punt before the movie cameras," said Davis. "They operated on it last October and it's feeling okay, but it's still not completely well and I don't know if it'll ever be."

"Mr. Outside" who seamed with Doc Bianchard to give grid fans some of their greatest thrills, thought it was a shame that Notre Dame and Army couldn't have kept on with their annual football game. "I guess, though, the officials had their reasons," said Davis.

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Tuberculosis seals will go on sale the latter part of this week in booths in Anderson

Hall. The booths will be there this week and the first part of next week.

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kins had been operating behind

they wouldn't have been over-

looked. Also the "bang-up" job

turned in all year by tackle

Verne Converse should have rat-

ed him a little attention.

more potent line, we're sure

Members and delegates of the Students Councils of all but two of the schools in the Big Six, soon to be the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, met in Lincoln, Nebraska November 29 and 30. All schools, except Missouri and Oklahoma were represented at the meetings.

Bryan Honored

Team captain for the 1947

Kansas State College football

is halfback Harold Bryan. The

185 pound, sophomore was giv-

on the honor by his teammates

en the train home from the

season's finale with the Univer-

The 21 year old back was an

outstanding player in pre-war

days for Neodesha high school.

After graduation he was given

an athletic scholarship at Tulsa

University. Bryan was inducted

into the Army a short time be-

fore Tulca's first game. After

being discharged he chose to

Bryan has been operating

from the left halfback post for

the last two years. He saw heavy

duty in every game this year

with the exception of the K. U.

He ended up fourth in the boot-

A sophomore in physical edu-

ention, he plans to coach upon

graduation. He has two more

(Advertisement)

years of eligibility.

remain in his home state for h

by secret ballot.

by Teammates

The conference was called to consider a Missouri University proposal that any student in good standing of a college or university which is a member of the MVIAA shall be allowed to participate in competitive athletic events at the University of Missouri, according to Don Ford, Kansas State representative to the meetings.

Colorado President Speaks The president of Colorado

University spoke to the representatives attending the meetings. He said "Colorado University is pleased and happy to enter into the MVIAA. The University hopes that it will be able to maintain the high standards of competition known to the Big Six". The president also welcomed Kansas State students to attend any athletic events held at Colorado.

At the meetings the delegates considered the Missouri proposal and the expressed views of all conference schools. The conference adopted the following resolution: that there be deleted from Article III, Section 5 of the Rules Regulations of the MVI AA the clause, "and the personnel of visiting shall be so rejected as to conform with any restriction imposed upon a host authority or the authorities that govern said host institutions."

Add to Recommendations The delegates then added that be adden to Article III, Section 5 the clause: "Any eligible student of a member institution shall be allowed to participate in all athletic events at an member institution."

According to Don Ford, these considered changes will be submitted to the athletic councils on the campuses of the member schools.

ing statistics with an average of Missouri University sent a 38.7 vards per try. He topped letter to the convention saying all punt returners by striding they would send no delegate beoff 30.6 yards per try. Final carse the resolution at the schoconference statistics placed the ol could be used for its vote. rugged halfback sixth in the pass receiving department with Oklahoma did not feel that the school could fairly represent total of 132 yards chalked up student opinion. They plan to in seven catches. get samples of student opinion

on the Missouri resolution. Other matters considered a: the meeting, Ford said, were whether schools would have additional meetings to consider any problems, beneficial to all schools. The delegates discussed the posibility of having a spring meeting at the University of Colorado.

Veterans

Kansas State veterans who have not received their subsistence checks due December 1, should report that fact in person to William Burkholder, Veterans Administration contact representative at the Veterans administration guidance center in Anderson Hall, Monday December 8 between 8 a. m. and 4:30

The last day before Christmas vacation, December 20, is the final day for veterans enrolled under the GI bill of Rights to get books, supplies, and equipment for this fall's semester, the campus veterans' accounts office has announced.

Students of the College will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest tenors next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium. Jussi Boerling can be heard on the air as he participates in the Metropolitan Opera programs.



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COMPOSITE STATISTICS FOR 1947

	I AREIN ALEN						TEXT ST VE	Own		Yds.	
	1st	r	Vet Gair	ns	FWD	Pass	*/e	Passes	Punt	Lost	
	Downs	Rush -	Pass -	Total	Att	Compl	Compl	Inted.	Ave.	Penalty	
K. S.	64	660	846	1506	147	56	.374	23	35.6	442	
Opp.	149	2866	867	3733	125	58	.464	13	36.0	790	

Co-Champs Given Top Loop Spots

Now that the 1947 Big Six football season is all over with but the shouting, sports writers palore have set down at their tructy typewriters and put down who they thought were the 'chosen ones' in the conference. The conference co-champions, Kansas U. and Oklahoma, were sity of Florida. He was elected the "bir dogs" in the league, and this fact is amply illustrated by the All-Big Six berths land-

ed by members of both teams, In the four top midwestern sclections, Associated and United News Service and the Kansas City Star, members of the two teams carried off from eight to ten first team berths on each cclection.

Jayhawkers making the list vere: backs, Evans and Griffith and linemen Otto Schnellbacher and Don Fambrough, all received unamious support.

Down in the Sooner state quarterback Jack Mitchell was selected on the AP, UP and INS teams.

Oklahoma linemen receiving unamious support from the writers were center John Rapacz and tackle Wade Walker. Guard Paul "Buddy" Burris received support on the UP selection and the Kansas City Star's. Jim Tyree, Sooner end, was listed on the INS first team.

Other players selected for first team honors on the various mythical elevens were Sheenan, Missouri, end; Fritz Missouri, tackle; Entsminger and Braznell Missouri and Halbert, Iowa State, halfbacks. Nebraska's Bryan led the Big Six in punting up to the last two games.'

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bruising center, Tom Novak, was named as a first string guard on the Associated Press list to p:event Rapacz of Oklahoma from being shoved off the first

string list or vice versa. Conspiciously absent from the first string lists were members the Kansas State squad. The highest up any Wildcat gridster ot on the list was Dave Schrim-The squat guard was given a econd string spot by the Star and the United Press, and honorable mention on the INS list.

A third string backfield position on the AP team was given to Dana Atkins. He also received hono able mention by the Star. Only other Cat player menioned was end Clarence Branch.

he glue-fingered terminal player was given honorable mention by the INS and the Star. From this corner it looks as if a player has to play on a vic-

torious team to land a first team

birth on any of the selections

made around here. If halfback Harold Bryan or little Dana At-Let Us SERVICE

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Horticulture Society Meets on KSC Campu

Pight faculty members will lead the discussion at the state Horticulture Society in Manhattan which ends today, Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the borticulture department at the College, announced.

Staff members, their departments and subjects of discussion are: Lt. O. H. Elmer, botany department, Recent Sweet Potato Investigations: Ronald W Campbell, horticulture, Recent Developments in Spray Ecuipment; L. R. Quinlan, horticulture. Lanscaping the Rural



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Home; Ray A. Keen, horticulture, Recent National Shade Tree confe ence

J. W. Zahnlay, agronomy, Recent Developments in the Chemical Control of Weeds; W. G. Amstein, extension horticulture, chairman of the fruit-growers round table discussion; and Dr. W. P. Pickett, Highlights of the Louisiana Sweet, Potato Show.

Dean Emeritus L. Fl. Call

spoke on Agriculture in the Th'ippines at the annual dinner of the society in Thompson hall yes erday.

Dr. M. J. Dorsey of the University of Illinois will discuss present trends in horticulture and quality fruits. Prof. H. G. Swartwout. University of Missouri, wil discuss methods of concolling apple seab, cherry leaf spot, and grape black rot.

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Cover of soft smooth, gleaming rayon satin in heavenly shades of rose, blue Wen't slip, off the bed,

thanks to the underside of clinging spun rayon faille.

Fits any bed, full size or

The Automatic Watchman Control is as pretty and dainty as a powder box.

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twin, with plenty of tuck-in at the foot, 72 x 86 inches. Complete. A C only, \$49.85.

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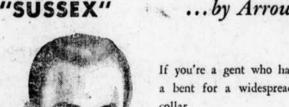


Thanksgiving is over, and a few of us are finding it a bit hard to get back to the old swing of things; But, gee, with Christmas just around the corner, we needn't complain. While you and I were having Thanks-giving turkey, the other kids at the store were getting ready for Christmas. They put up a pretty Xmas tree that's ooooh so big, and what with all the gifts on display, one would think Christmas was already here! You'd better come in soon, and pick out your Hallmark Christmas cards and wrappings. We have a complete stock, and you can also have your name put on the cards. Don't just take my word for it, listen to what those two

men of distinction, Hal Ross and Rodney Kief, have to say. Quote: "Hallmark has done it again!" Unquote. Thanks, boys A certainly a lot of romance in the air, and Spring is still a long way off! A certain Don Evans seems to be dreaming of Jean "with the light brown hair." Smith, that is! And you have to admit, it's "Bones" Curry to write letters to girls back home, when he's away on football trips. Honestly, sometimes. I just don't know what to think!! . . The Campus book dept, just got in 500 pounds of books and they are all curof books and they are all current bestsellers. We have really built up the book dept, so you can get just the book you want. Why don't you come in and brouse throu' them? . . . Have you noticed: how those Muirhead boys are true to KKG? Wherever Betty Bistraell is you'll also ever Betty Bicknell is you'll also find Bill Richards? Bill Christian's quietness? How time flies? How little time there is left befor Christmas? Speaking of Xmas, the stock of Sheaffer pens is still complete and the Campus Book Store offers you the largest selection in town. If you are considering a pen set for a gift, now is the time to get it. . It's about time for me to go now, but I'll be back Tuescay. Don't forget—if you're shopping early, come on down to the ole' Campus

store. We have some aw lly pretty stationary just the

thing for the person that everything." 'Bye, for now





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ARROW FANCY SHIRTS

Arrow Ties



TRY A PACK ... TODAY

---- SOCIAL WHIRL -----

Seems as if the K-State fellows must've concentrated TODAY, December 5on turkeys instead of slick chicks during the vacation or maybe cigars and chocolates are hard to find. Anyway, we're glad everyone is back and rested up from their vacation-vacation, that is! Here's the news, some old, some new, to catch us up on pre- and past-vacation happenings.

East Stadium Hall announces its first engagement of the year! Chocolates were passed Monday evening heralding the engagement of Margaret Starkey to Don Ayres of Salt Lake City. Margaret is a sophomore in Journalism from Syracuse.

Kappa Kappa Gammas feasted at their annual formal Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house Monday evening, November 24.

Dinner guests at Clovia Sunday, November 23, were faculty advisers and patronesses.

Sweets and screams at the Kappa house Wednesday night revealed the engagement of Mary Cather of Anthony to Jim Bushnell of Buffalo, N. Y. Jim is a West Point graduate and is stationed at Fort Riley at the

Founders Day was observed by the Delta Delta Deltas November 24 at the annual formal banquet at the chapter house. After dinner speeches were given by a girl from each class and an alumnae representative. The scholarship cup, given to the girl with the greatest improvement in grades since last year, was awarded to Edwina Frick.

Wedneday evening dinner guest at the Tri-Delt house wes Mrs. Warren Kellen of Manhattan, alumnae social ad-

Choclates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Helen Grittman of Glasco to Den Dickerson, Helen graduated from here last spring and is now empleyed in Wichita. Don is a Delt and is attending school

New Clovia pledges are Elizabeth Davis of Winfield and Irish Rahn of Arkansas City.

Masks and weird costumes were in place at the Pi K A masquerade party Friday night before vacation. The chapter house was renamed the "Morgue" for the evening.

McDonald-Walters

Marriage yows were read November 23 in the Congregational parsonage of Topeka for Janice McDonald and Lloyd Walters. The Rev. Paul Bockoven offic-

The couple, both from Great Bend, are at home now in Manhattan and both are attending Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

New resident of Waltheim hall is Dorothy Cochran of Kansas City.

Bales of hay and old fashioned lanterns formed the background at Waltheim Hall November 21 as the women and their dates, in jeans and cowboy boots, danced and frolicked at a Barn dance. During the evening, several skits were presented and refreshments served.

Gypsy Caravan Formal Van Zile Hall was transform-

ed into a band of the gypsies on November 22 for their annual fall formal. 'Neath a ballroom ceiling couples danced to the music of gypsy clad Marty Lederer's Band. Around the walls were gypsy scenes and above the fireplace written in silver was the theme "Gypsy Caravan." Palmists added to the atmosphere. Tamara Chajuss, Pales-tine, and Reine Mehl, Mexico, presented a native dance.

Refresiments were served in the basment which was filled with gayly clothed tables and in one corner a covered wagon with the gypsy's fire and cooking utensils.

In the receiving line were Jean Helfrey, Charles Dicken-son, Miss Dorothy Mames, and Miss Catherine Marsh and Edwin Rutschmann.

Grizzell-Zieber At the altar of the Valley Fore Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., Miriam M. Grizell became the bride of Ensign George Manning Zieber, Jr. of the United States Navy on

Miss Grizell, an ADPi alumna. raduated from K-State in '45 and has been working Boston

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After a honeymoon in New York, Ensign and Mrs. Zieber

PikA actives were eating out last week end. Pledges made off in the wee hours Saturday morning before the Thanksgiving vacation with everything that wasn't fastened down, including the silverware. Kansas City was the pledges' destination.

are at home at 8 King street,

Charleston, S. C.

Chocolates at Van Zile Hall announced the engagement of Natalie Baker to Bill Nead, Ac-

More chocolates before vacation teld of the new addition to third finger left hand of illie Oldham. The donor is Bill Walker of Wichita U. Both Billie and Bill are from Hutchinson.

Lud Fiser is planning a freshmen football team dinner at the Community House tomorrow ev-

AGR's and their dates attended a Roulette party at the chapter house before the holidays. A roulette wheel and black jack provided the gambling in the basement and everyone was dressed appropriately. There was dancing and refreshments were served from "Schirmer's Sloppy Saloon". During the evening there was a program including chorus girl numbers to add to the gambling hall atmosphere.

Initiation services for eight men were held by Tau Kappa Epsilon before the Thanksgiving holidays. New wearers of the "Teke" badge are: Thomas Bentley, Colby; Roger Colby, Smith Center; Arch Curtis, Lewis; Don Stevens, Kansas City; Harold Williams Topeka; and Charles Wyble, Gridley.

Cigars at the TKE house Tuesday night announced the engagement of Gerald Brotherson of Kansas City to Betty Bailey of Manhattan. The prospective bride is employed in Manhattan.

Fhi Kappa Fall Formal

The theme was Thanksgiving at the Community Building Saturday night before the holidays when the Phi Kaps and their dates attended the annual Winter Formal of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

The hall was decorated in autumn colors with a corn shock in the center. Lights in and around the shock gave the effect of pumpkins. Also in the center was a white turkey which was given to Rosemary Armstrong of Seneca as first prize for winning the guessing contest. A harvest moon shone on the guests as they danced to Matt Betton

and his band. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Doll, Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Rose Mary Grosdidier, and Leo Walter.

House of Williams boys and their dates attended a Thanksgiving party at the house Saturday night before the holidays. They played cards, danced and had refreshments during the ev-

Skywood Hall girls entertained the House of Williams boys at an hour dance Thursday night.

Cigars are expected at the House of Williams from J. R. Foster of Effingham who married Doris Jean Cline of Kansas City at the Christian church in Atchison Thanksgiving Day. J. R. has completed his M. S. in Economics hero.

New actives at the AKL house are Page Twiss, Manhattan; John C. Elam, Jr., Winfield; Ralph G. McCurdy, Jr.; New Jersey; Wayne E. Lander and Robert Wissing, Salina; Norman J. Ernst, Mansfield; Howard D. Kordes, Olathe; Fred J. Tate, Kansas City; James H. Hendricks, Wichita; and Robert

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ANNUAL SALE of articles woven and made by mountaineers at the Pi Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

(Purses, scarfs, neckties, shawls, table linen, towels, jew-elry, carved items, etc.)

Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 505 Denison Pi Beta Phi House

- DAILY REMINDER ----

Kansas State Horticulture Society Annual Meeting

Freshman Advising Period

YW-YM Variety Show, Aud. 8-10 p. m. Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Clovia Formal Dinner Dance, Country Club, 6-12 p. m. YW-YM Variety Show Cast party, 10-11:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 6-YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Freshmen Advising Period Sigma Phi Epsilon Paddle Party, Chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Government Civil Service Exams, E Ag 7, 8-12 p. m. Freshman Football Team Party, Comm. House, 8-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 7-Freshman Advising Period

Chi Omega faculty tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, Chapter house, 3-5 p. m. Interfraternity pledge council party, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 7:30-9 p. m.

MONDAY, December 8-YWCA Cabinet meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepster meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Freshman Advising Period

College Social Club, Rec Center, 2:30 p. m. Wampus Cats Meeting, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Student Council Meeting, T 206, 5-6 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, T 206, 7:30-9 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N2 and N4, 7:30-9 p. m.

Kappa Delta hour dance, Chapter house, 7-8 p. m. "K" Fraternity meeting, N 207, 7:15-9:30 p. m. Veterans Assn. meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Chapter house, 7-8 p. m. French Club, Calvin 101, 8-9:30 p. m. Republican Club Debate, Aud., 7:30-9 p. m. French Club meeting, C 101, 8-9 p. m. Business Students Assn. meeting and Social hour, Rec Center,

Pre Med Students meeting, W 101, 7:30-9 p. m. A. V. C. meeting, A 228, 7-9 p. m. RLDS, study group, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m. Education Committee of UNESCO, Rec Center, 8-5 p. m. K-Fraternity meeting and pictures, Illustrations Building, 7:15

The 1948 edition of The Kan-The 1948 edition of the Kan-sas Magazine made its appear- Tuesday Menu ance in book stores in Kansas this week, Robert Conover, edit- Revised by Class or, announced today.

D. Miller, Ellsworth.

Sigma Nus have received cigars from Chicago! Ken Muirhead of Norton who graduated in June has announced his marriage to Marjorie Dick, KKG, of Perry. Marjorie attended K-State lost year and Ken is working in Chicage.

Twas a Roman party at the Sigma Nu house Sunday night before the vacation began. Dates were summoned to the Sizma Nu house for trial and everyone was dressed to portray the Roman period. Prizes were given- to Mrs. Bob Soelter and Betty Dickerson for the best costumes. The guests sat on the floor to eat at low tables and humorous charcoal murals adorned the walls. A skit of Anthony and Cleopatra's love life, "Forever Eager", was presented and Matt Betton played for the dancing.

Meatless Tuesday becomes a problem for the students of the Tearoom Management class, who plan and supervise meals for the college Tea Room each Tuesday and Wednesday night from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m. Since the project is working in cooperation with the national food conservation program, the Tuesday meatless meals become a challenge to the 10 senior girls enrolled in the course.

Such meat substitutes as chieken, scollaps, shrimp, and sweetbreads, are prepared in a variety of forms to make attractive and edible.

Although the actual food praparation is not done by the girls, the staff-includes a hostess who seats the guests, gives them the menu and acts as cashier; a dining room supervisor who prepares the decorations and menu covers and passes the salads; two waitresses; a salad maker; a kitchen supervisor and

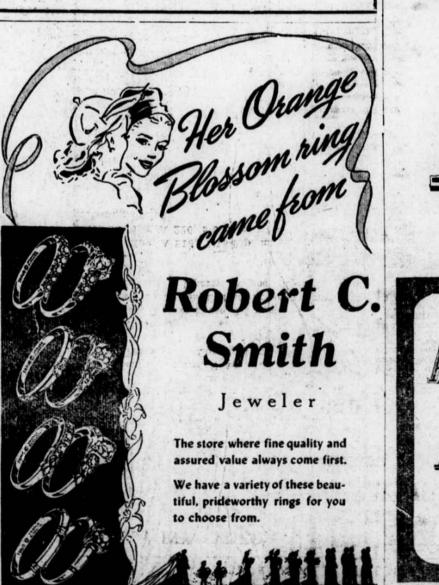
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Collegian Classified

RIDE wanted to Wichita Friday after 12. Returning Sunday. Phone 3976, Joe Curry. Building No. 2, Moro Court.

DRIVING to Western New York at Christmas time Room for 2 fellows, Joe Bettinger, 2180, FOR SALE—410 shoteun with ammunition. Call 2-8259 after 9 p. m. BOARD for college students. Plenty of good home cooked food at a reasonable price two or three meals a day by the week or month. Eat and feel at home. 615 N. 16th St., Phone 5394.

Phone 5394.

DOLL clothes in the Guild Booth, First Christian Church Bazaar, Saturday, December 6.

LOST—dark blue Parker 51, silver cap. Thursday 0630-1090 in or between W. Ag and Van Zile. Reward. 1010 Ratone, 3-7396. Ed J. Moore.

1010 Ratone, 3-7305. Ed J. Moore.

DRIVING to Kansas City each Friday, Leaving 5:00 p. m. Returning Sunday 10:00 p. m. Phone Lloyd. Alvey, 4981, between 12:15 and 12:45 on Friday.

FOR SALE—1935 Dodge cosch. Heater Excellent tires. Only \$295. See after 7 p. m. 512 N. 3rd.

FOR SALE—One 12-guase automatic shotgun (Savage) and two boxes of shells. \$70.00. Must sell because of leaving school. Wayne Weber, 2-7212.

of leaving school. Wavne Weber, 2-7342.

FOR SALE—New Deluxe Philocoreficierator Hillton Courts, 56-B.

FOR SALE—One new Reminston Rand portable two-ewriter. Call Jack Newell, 2-6193 after 6-30 n. m.

HELP wanted—Wool presser at once. Ideal Cleaners, 1206 Moro.

FOLD-OUT divan for ale—cheap.

Trailer house 1320 No. 10th.

DRESSMAKING Altering ladlest and gents' clothen—shirts pegged, collars turned Phone 47278.

CROSLEY. Now you can own a new car for less than \$1,000. 6 brand new models. F. C. Stiles, Dealers Agent. Phone 3-6384, 1331 Poyntz, rear upstairs, evenings and week ends.

nds. FOR SALE—Diamond ring set,

WANTED-Single room for girl college student, Call 2-8122. FOR RENT Room for boy to share with another boy. Phone 4279. 1636 Houston. LCST-Post Log Log Duplex slide Reward. Call John Wingfield.

2527. PUPING done in home. Phone HELP wanted: Female with know-

HELP wanted: Female with knowledge of women's sports, bookkeeping. Atypin; and mineographing as
permanent secretary for Recreation
Commission. Send written application
to Leo J. Green. Superintendent of
Recrestion, 120 N. 4th. Begin January 1.

FOR PENT-Nice large room and
closet for 2 male students. First
floor next to bath. One block from
campus. 1732 Laremie. Phone 3-8277.
AUTO FOR SALE, \$635.00. - 1037
Nash-Lafayette, bus. coupe, rumble Auto FOR SALE, \$635.00. - Pury Nash-Lefayette, bus, coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, new tires, new paint job, new seat covers, engine recently overhauled, original mileage, bought from original owner. Call 2590, Ray Schneider, 316 Deni-

DRIVING to Topeka in 1942 Chevro-let Saturday noon. Call 4-5494. Bob FOR SALE—Man's bicycle—cheap. 10°0 Houston
FOP SALE: 1940 Chevrolet convertible, excellent condition. Must
coll immediately. May see at 1011
Fremont Harlan D. Shephord.
FOR SALE: Dietzgen Log Log
Dectireg slide rule, Charvos drawing set, and a share of commissary
stock. T. Vining, 901 Kearney, Phone
2-7455 WANTED-Ride to Wichita Satur-WANTED—Ride to Wichita Saturday morning after 9. Phone 4095.
Carl Br'an, 1416 Humbo'dt.
FOR SALE: Model 6A 22 Savage Automatic Rifle, like new. Clyde M. Waglan, 909 Osage I OST—Gold identification brace'et with the name "Wilma" on one side and "Red" on the other. Write to College Box 274.
FOR SALE: Martin, Alto Saxophone Excellent cordition. Phone 2-6421.
1411 Colorado, Jones.
LOST—Glasses with gold frames

willmeth" inside case. Call 2-7312 or leave at College Post office. Eva Willmeth Ward.

FOR SALE: One electric record player. Practically new. See at 905 Vattler.

DRIVING to St. Joseph, Mo., via Atchison, Kansas, Friday 4 p. m., becember 5, Room for 4 rideat, Returning Sunday evening. Bob Riggs, Building 3, Room G, Moro Courts, 3977.

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By Joan Argabright

The partitioning of Pal-

estine into Jewish and

Arabian sections will nev-

er be successful, and it is

only a matter of time be-

fore the United Nations

will realize their mistake.

This was the conviction

expressed by the Arabian

student, Samir Shadid, in

Shadid, junior in agriculture,

is from Tulkarm, Palestine, lo-

cated on the border between the

international responsibility that should be handled by dem-

ocratic methods." Shadid, as-

serted, "The present solution is

Two other K-State Arabs,

also interviewed by Collegian

reporters, expressed similar

Palestine Over Populated

populated. Where will we put

more people?" asked Adel

Kamal, sophomore in agricul-

ture. Mr. Kamal is from Nabu-

lus, Palestine, about 35 miles

north of Jeursalem. "We al-

ready have about 2,000,000

people in an area no larger

than the state of Vermont and

resources about equal to those

of Kansas, Addition of more

people, he felt, would lower the

Kamal's parents still live in

Nabulus and own considerable

land. About 300 acres of their

fertile valley land will be on the

Jewish side of the line. They

will still have about 100 acres

of Arabian Valley plus some

land in the mountains.

nation's economic status.

"Palestine is already over-

"The Jewish question is an

two newly created states.

a recent interview.

Progress Is Shown by SPC Chairmen

In a progress report of the six committees of the Student Planning Committee, the chairmen of the committees gave reports of the progress SPC has made in the proposals that were discussed and approved at the Camp Wood meeting in September.

KSC Students

to Establish Team

Rehabilitation teams, com-

posed of Kansas State students

who will tour foreign univer-

sities in Europe next summer,

will be set up at a meeting

Tuesday, December 9, at 5 p.m.

in Calvin Lounge, according to

Patricia McVey, chairman of

the College UNESCO committee

for financing students going

abroad for rehabilitation work.

from all the students on the

campus who are interested in

working to help promote un-

derstanding and co-operation

through UNESCO by direct

contact among the peoples of

As the plan has been set up

members of the teams will pre-

sent and exchange plans for

international student UNESCO

projects with the European

students. The main functions of

the Kansas State students will

be to become better acquainted

with the customs, cultures and

other mores of the European

nations in which they travel

and offer to the European stu-

dents an opportunity to become

better acquainted with the stu-

dents from the heart of the

Each rehabilitation group

will plan its tour of visiting

nations, cities, world festivals

and conferences of its choice.

Students who make the tour

will prepare for the rehabilita-

tion work beginning next se-

mester by studying a survey of

the history, culture and if pos-

sible the language of each na-

tion in which they will travel.

tour may be raised by the in-

dividual through home town

organizations or through spon-

sored projects of the col-

lege UNESCO commission. The

remainder of the expense must

be accepted by the individual.

Special State Session

of UNESCO Is Called

A special session of the Kan-

sas State UNESCO general

council has been called by the

may complete the formal adop-

tion of a constitution before the

State UNESCO conference con-

venes December 12 in Wichita.

according to Chairman William

G Johnston The meeting will

be Monday, December 8, at 7:30

The adoption of the consti-

possible for the 10 campus

tution at this meeting will make

UNESCO delegates to present a

clear plan of how a UNESCO

council has been organized on

the campus to the representa-

tives of 21 Karisas colleges

and universities at the Wichita

conference. The 10 delegates

who will attend the first Kan-

sas Conference are Joe Weis,

Charlotte Weis, Stephen S.

Sage, Irene Gerhke, Loren

D. Compton, Bernard Roach,

Patricia McVey, Earl E. Nei-

berger, Loreta Stricklin, and

Chairman William G. Johnston.

Council Disagrees

iat to call a special session be-

came necessary when at the

last meeting members of the

council failed to agree as to the

number of delegates required at

the sessions to constitute a quo-

rum. The council regularly

meets every third week. This

meeting will be the first special

The council has adopted a

proposal introduced by Ste-

phen Sage of the survey and

information bureau to create a

project committee for financ-

ing students going abroad for

rehabilitation work in Europe

Patricia McVey, who attended

the World Youth Festival in

Prague. Czechoslovakia last

summer, was appointed chair-

Projects Approved

the delegation at the meeting

are: to obtain an exchange of

correspondence with a foreign

student, to send American text-

books to foreign universities

and to set up an international

speakers bureau. A charman

has not been appointed for

A plan of finance for the or-

ganization also passed by a unanimous vote of the council

members. Each house, organi-

zation and special interest com-

imum incidental fee of \$1.

Other projects approved by

man of the committee.

session of the council

The decision of the secretar-

p.m. in Willard 219.

Monetary sponsorship for the

United States.

The teams will be organized

Hardy Berry, chairman of SPC reported that more than 70 percent of the proposals made by SPC have been planned or adopted. Of the remaining percent Berry said that committees or studentfaculty members were working toward the completion of the aims of SPC.

Loreta Stricklin, as chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, reported that faculty members had acted upon an SPC recommendation that they announce their names, office numbers and locations, and hours for student conferences. Most of the faculty, the chairman added, announced this information during the first meeting of the class.

Committee is Appointed On the pre-enrollment plan suggested by the SPC, a committee has been appointed and according to the chairman is working on the proposed preenrollment plan for the Col-

Another suggestion by the SPC was that every officially listed all - College committee have at least two student representatives. This has been accomplished according to the report made.

The report of the public relations committee was given by the chairman, Ralph Salisbury. In his report the chairman said most of the recommendations made by the committee were either completed or being acted upon. A project in the proces of being completed is that all weather bulletin boards may be placed on the campus this year. Full-Time Intramural Director

Chairman Dave Weatherby of the intramural sports committee reported that plans are to have a full time intramural director each year. Intramurals have been receiving more publicity in The Collegian, this year, according to the committee report. A sub-committee is working on the possibility of constructing a basement and a sub-basement in the Student Union building. Plans to light the tennis courts for night playing will probably be completed this spring, according to

the committee. Richard Finnegan, chairman of the political action committee, reported there had been established in the temporary Student Union a Student Council office with a council member present at specific hours to discuss student problems with any member of the student body. According to Don Ford, president of the Student Council, no set time has been prescribed for the council members to be at the Union. The political action committee has designated members of a committee to investigate the changing of the

SGA constitution.

Love and Marriage Course The committee on curricument procedure reported on the love and marriage course, recommended by SPC. The chairman, Ralph Salisbury, said the committee had decided it was to have both a lecture series and a general elective course at the College. The lecture series, according to the chairman, would be held in the evening so that townspeople and students could attend. The committee recommended that there should be five or six national speakers, who are specialists in their fields. The group proposed there should also be a two hour course, directed by the arts and science school. This course would be limited to students attending

the College. The social and recreational com mittee chairman, Mae Weaver, reported that it had been suggested that the temporary Student Union purchase napkin dispensers for its tables. Bill Miller, chairman of one of the sub-committees, reported that a new public address system had been installed in the Auditorium.

Seniors

Candidates for midyear graduation, including those candidates for masters and doctors degrees, must make an application ment fee at the Registrar's office in Anderson hall before December 30, Eleanor Tibbetts, registrar, announced recently.

PARTITION HAS BEEN VOTED, BUT

Opinions at College Differ on UN Decision to Partition Palestine

Joan Blackwelder

armed Jewish underground, has a sufficient number of excellently trained men to protect the Jews from the Arabs," Dr. Max Milner, professor in the milling industry, said in a recent interview about the situation in Palestine. He is faculty sponsor of the campus Hillel Club, national organization of Jewish students. It has 75,000 men, many of whom are British veterans who fought under General Montgomery in

Italian campaigns, "However," Dr. Milner continued, "the Haganah is poorly equipped for mechanized warfare. The surrounding Arab countries are a little better equipped with a few tanks and planes, some of this lack of armament may be due to the fact that the British forbade the population to possess arms in Palestine."

the North African and

UN Success or Failure

"The success or failure of the Palestine partition into a Jewish and an Arab state will decide whether the United Nations will succeed or be another toy," said Tamara Chajass, a Jewish student from Palestine, when interviewed about UN's action last Saturday. "Therefore the great powers will surely see that it succeeds."

The partition is only a compromise for the Jews, she continued. Trans-Jordan and all of Palestine were originally promised by the British as a homeland for Jews. "Nevertheless, the part of Palestine now gained is a great victory for

The Jewish population has never taken any land in Palestine without paying for it, explained Bill Fiden, of Brooklyn. New York, president of Hillel Club. All land now farmed or otherwise used by Jews has been paid for by private capital and from the Jewish National Fund which has been contributed to by Jewish people all over the world.

Through the combined efforts of both the Jews and the Arabs, Palestine will become an important modern industrial and scientific center in the Near East, he affirmed

The majority of the Jews and Arabs that have lived there in the past have found a way to get along peacefully. pointed out Joe Weis, from Palo Alto, Calif., and it is hoped they will continue to do so in the future

Two Presidents' Support Dr. Milner stated, "The U.S. Congress and at least two American presidents gave an unqualified support to the Balfour Declaration of 1917 in which the British promised Palestine to the Jews as their homeland. Now, the UN gives half of it to the Arabs. But most Zionists feel that something is better than nothing." He pointed out that Pal-

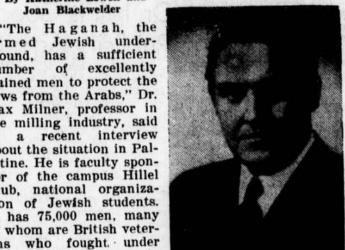
estine was the Jewish homeland until nearly 1800 years ago when that nation was destroyed and dispursed by the Romans. The Arabs had begun to move in after the fall of the Roman Empire, but until 30 years ago Palestine was a part of the Turkish Empire. "The recent Jewish immigration into Palestine has raised the Arab standard of living," Dr. Milner added. "The Jewis immigrants have built modern cities and made the land productive."

Swedish Tenor Is Booked for Series

Scandinavian folk songs, German music and ariss from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Meyerseer's "L'Africana," Massenet's "Manen," and Geordane's "Andrea Chenier" will be sung in the opening concert of this season's artist series, Thursday night by Jussi Bjoerling.

Bjoerling is the New York Metropolitan Opera's leading singer of romantic roles," declared Luther L. Leavengood, head of the music department. "Many recordings have been made of him, and that alone tells how good he is and how well he is liked," Leavengood

Swedish born, Bjoerling has been singing in sublic since the age of ten. This tenor now in his mid-thirties toured America as a small boy with his father and brothers in the Bjoerling Male Quartet.



JUSSI BJOERLING, Swedish tenor, who will appear in first Artist Series program on the campus, Thursday evening at 8:15.

Student Housing Will Be Available for Second Term

The single men coming to K-State for the spring semester beginning in February will have the "big break" in housing operated by the college, A. Thornton Edwards, head of the housing office announced Saturday.

Housing facilities for an additional 600 to 700 students will available next semester through dropouts, graduations, and new construction. "College housing will afford rooms for some 150 additional single students and 25 apartments for married students next semester," said Edwards.

Only 25 married students plan to leave the P.H.A. apartments provided by the College, but 94 families are on the spring semester waiting list for these quarters. "There are no vacancies in the P.H.A. apartments at this time," said the housing director.

The P. H. A. housing includes the barracks - housing and trailor parks west of the campus and the apartments at Goodnow Park, at 5th and

Men's Quarters Are Available Vacancies now exist for 139 single men at the West Stadium and in Moro Courts, where the College provides accommodations for 530 single men. Few additional men are expected to leave these quarters at the end of the persent semester.

Manhattan residents have vacancies on file with the college housing office for 65 single men and 3 for married students. "This number should increase toward the end of the semester," Edwards pointed out. About 46 women will be able

to find places next semester in the Women's dorms at Van Zile Hall, East Stadium or at the Waltheim Annex, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, assistant dean of women. "Our information on city housing for women is not definite," said Miss Hamer, "but I'm sure we'll be able to house all women who wish to start school next semester."

Families Given Priority Student veterans with children are given first chance at the P.H.A. apartments. The housing office keeps separate reservations lists for each college semester and summer school. Student veterans with children, those without children and married men are placed on separate rosters. "We give the married men with children a priority on housing to compensate for the reverse process that is used by some of the city's landlords," said Edwards.

Forty-five married student veterans were on the reservation list for the present semester, but did not receive college housing. "Most of these 45 students," Edwards pointed out, "also have their names on lists for the spring and summer sessions.

Deposit Required Students, hoping to get college housing eventually, may place their names on the list for each reservation. Deposits are returned to the student, or applied as a deposit on a future list, if college housing has not been made available to him. "Some students have not

understood why they had to forfeit their ten dollar deposit, Edwards pointed out. The deposit is not refunded if the depositor refuses housing when it is available. all expenses paid. New Exits

Sports fans at Thursday night's basketball game with TCU will use a new system for clearing the gym after the game is over, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair, announced this week.

All those sitting in the central sections will leave by the large double door in the center of the north side. Occupants of the bleachers in the ends of the gym will use the north doors located at each end of the building, and students sitting upstairs will leave by means of the east and west exits, he said. Ropes will be installed by game time which will guide the spectators to the prop-

January Is Set for X-Ray Month definitely of an imperialistic

Chest X-rays will be giv-en to all students enrolled at the College during a three week period beginning early next month, Dr. R. R. Snook, student health director, announced yesterday.

The Council of Deans of the College have authorized the survey which is to be carried out by the portable photo-flurographic unit of the Kansas State Board of Health. The unit will be here January 8-30.

There will be no charge connected with the survey. Funds for the project have been furnished from past purchases of Christmas seals.

Students will be notified by mail early next month of the time their X-ray is to be taken. The portable unit will be set-up in football dressing rooms under the east stadium. About 100 students can be

X-rayed in one hour by the "Would you like to be forced to sell your Kansas home and portable device, Dr. Snook said. business and move to another It is not necessary to "strip to state, maybe Florida or Orethe waist", but large metal obgon?" asked George Damiani, jects should be removed from of Jerusalem, another Arab shirt pockets before the X-ray student. "The partitioning of is taken. Students will be excused from classes to take the Palestine means just that to many Arabs." Therefore, Arab Dr. Snook said the purpos political leaders are united in a of the sheet survey was "to lodesire to adopt any means of

physical examination here since

pre-war days. "There are ap-

proximately 4000 students who

were in school in pre-war years

-1939, 1940, 1941-that have-

n't been in the health center

since that time," Dr. Snook

said. "We want to check the

health of these students and

the all-school chest survey will

Faculty members will not be

emphasized the aim of the X-

required to take the X-ray, but

will be urged to do so, Dr.

The presence of the portable

photo-flurographic X-ray unit

at Kansas State will be includ-

ed in the unit's tour of Riley

county. It will stop in Riley,

Manhattan, and other county

Backers of Art Drive

Mortar Board, senior wom-

en's honorary organization,

will sponsor this week a mem-

bership drive for Friends of

Art, according to Nancy Dig-

Mortar Board members will

visit organized houses to ex-

plain Friends of Art and to

show the gift print being given

The gift print is an aqua

tint of Anderson Hall by artist

Charles M. Capps of Wichita.

Students may join Friends of

Art at a special rate of \$2 per

year, according to John F.

Helm. Jr., of the architecture

department, secretary. Mem-

bers may have the print mail-

ed as a gift for a small charge

to cover cost of wrapping and

mailing. All members receive

the free gift print and publi-

cations of the organizations.

Friends of Art was organiz-

ed in 1934 to further art ap-

preciation on the campus and

in Kansas in general. Funds

of the organization are used

to buy paintings for the Col-

President Milton S. Eisen-

hower is chairman of the

Friends of Art committee.

which includes faculty and

students from each of the

schools of the College, repres-

entatives of alumni and Col-

lege-connected organizations

and representatives from

downtown Manhattan and

lege collection.

as a membership bonus.

Mortar Board to Be

give us a chance to do it."

Snook said.

communities.

gle, president.

cate any chest disease." He preventing such a partition. emphasized the aim of the x-"The Arabs did not object to ray was not to locate only tuthe coming of the Jews in the berculosis, but to locate all 1920's and 30's," Damiani said, "but they do object to the Jewchest pathology. An incidental object of the ish masses gaining political chest survey will be a check on power in the country. The Arab the health of several thousand nations fear further Jewish K-Staters who have had no penetration into the Middle

Most Jews are peaceful ers have secretly encouraged terroristic action within the country. Damiani believes.

"The Arabs wil never permit their country to stay the way it is now." Shadid declared, We might put up with it for awhile because we have to, but as soon as we have enough power, we will revolt and fight until the partition is ended. I believe that the reason the League of Nations died is because two great powers got what they wanted. That's what the United States and Russia are doing now. I hope I am wrong.'

When asked his opinion of the Jewish heritage of the Holy Land Kamal compared it to the American Indians heritage of America. He added if history is going to decide who would claim the country, then not only the Jews, but the Arabs, Greeks, Romans, and other peoples that had ever conquered the Holy Land, would have an equal right to it.

Bridge Tourney to Be Wednesday

The first play-off of the inter-collegiate bridge tournament will be held December 11 in Anderson 220, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary and tournament director. Contestants must register at the YM office by 2 p.m. December 9. Winners of the local tournament will have an opportunity to participate in the national contest April 23 and 24 in Chicago if they are selected by the inter-collegiate committee. West said.

At the first play-off all but the 12 highest teams will be dropped. The second play-off will be January 15. The top four teams will be chosen from this session to compete in the finals February 19. The teams will play hands mailed to West from the intercollegiate committee.

The 16 teams rating the highest in the nation will be announced in March and these teams will compete in the national contest in Chicago with

French Journalist Speaks in Assembly

A famous French journalist, the son of a past president of the French Republic, and the possessor of a neatly trimmed beard is Bernard De Jouvenel who arrived at Kansas State yesterday to speak to a social science seminar and to address an all-College assembly

De Jouvenel, making his fourth trip to the United States, hopes to gather information here on what the average citizen thinks of the Marshall plan and of the present European conditions.

Class Schedule
1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40
1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20

Assembly
1 hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 will meet 10:30-11:05
1 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laboratory classes which cannot be conveniently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of the instructor.

Players Present Short Productions

The Kansas State Players started presenting their first laboratory program of one-act plays yesterday. The plays will continue through December 10 and, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of dramatics, if enough people are interested in seeing the plays they will be presented on December 1. The plays are being shown in the laboratory theatre in G206 in Education Hall at 7:30 p.m. Since the seating capacity

for this theater is small, students are requested to exchange Kansas State Players Ticket Number 2 in their activity books for a ticket to the play for the night they wish to attend

When the number of seats available have been distributed for any one night, that performance will be considered 'sold-out". Students and holders of activity books may secure their tickets either at the auditorium box office or the main speech office.

If the students are interested in attending these performances the Kansas State Players will continue them as long as it is necessary to take care of the crowd.

KSC-KU Engineer's Staff Makes History

Staffs of the Kansas Engineer and the Kansas State Engineer, student engineering magazines at KU and K-State. held a joint meeting at Lawrence Friday. It was the first meeting of its kind in the history of the two schools.

A banquet was held in the Student Union building where Dean Carr, of the KU engineering staff, was principal speaker. Topics discussed included the adaption of K-State's Engineering exhibition plans to KU's engineering exhibition plans, April 17; plans to make the Kansas Engineer's illustrative-technical writing contest state-wide with the increase of first prize from \$150 to \$300; editorial and change of articles between the printing problems; and extwo magazines.

K-State students attending the conference were Raymond Schneider, editor of the K-State Engineer; Gabe Sellers, feature editor; Herbert Stough, associate business manager. and Murlin Hodgell, issue edi-

Parking Rules Are in Force at Night with Minor Change

Designated parking places on the campus are not available to general parking after five p.m. according to Dr. S. Nock, member of the traffic control board. Dr. Nock recently reported that parking on the campus after 5 p.m. is permitted only in places that have not been designated as no parking. Any space in which there is no parking by day is not available for parking at night, according to Nock.

This is true, Nock said, during basketball games, plays, concerts or any other events on the campus.

After 5 p.m. parking places iesignated for specific individuals or reserved for faculty and staff may be used by others. In the parking spaces where

there is a time limit during the day may be used for an indefinite period after 5 p.m. No space which is not designated as a parking area and no space where parking is prohibited during the day may be used at night under any circumstances,

Dr. Nock reported that many tickets have been given out because of the illegal night park-

Not interested in political bigshots, the French writer hopes to tap the thoughts and ideas of less prominent Amer-

The author of about twenty books, De Jouvenel has written for many French newspapers. He is the author of several pamphlets on collective security and French politics, one of which is "Republic of Comrades," a piece about the Third French Republic. He is 44 years old and has been a writer for

Change in Attitude

De Jouvenel's belief that hope for world peace depends upon how America fits herself to her important role in world politics was a main reason for his trip. After witnessing the United States Congress in action, the French writer says we have made tremendous progress in taking over as a leader in world politics. This is his first visit to America in 12 years, and the change in the attitude of the American public in that time has been enormous, De Jouvenel said.

Commenting on the current French political situation, he said Frenchmen are turning more and more toward General De Gualle and to the right, in an effort to avert Communism.

The Communists were losers in the last French elections, he said, and since that time they have been responsible for strikes, violence, and have disrupted normal daily living.

"I don't know why they (the Communists) are rioting and causing the trouble they are," De Jouvenel said. "It is impossible to know why a Communist does anything since he gets his orders from Moscow.

"Perhaps they may be trying to put De Gualle into power so sia can have another Franco to work against." Swing to Right

De Jouvenel said, although the French people are swinging more to the right, it is not necessarily an admiration for De Gualle that causes this. The people are against the Communists, and since democracy cannot successfully fight against the Reds, the French people are turning to a stronger form of government."

Democracy cannot defend itself against Communism," the writer commented, "so the French people are turning to a government that can."

De Jouvenel said that the government of Robert Schuman, present French president, was doing "frightfully well." He said that all reasonable Frenchmen, a category in which he included himself, hope that the Schuman government lasts and is not displaced. De Jouvenel said he did not like "personal government," an obvious reference to General De Gualle. He hopes that the Schuman government can safely combat Communism, but says if it cannot, De Gualle may easily take

Commenting on American aid to France, the journalist said the United States has helped the French people tremendously by sending nearly two billion dollars worth of aid. French people are not aware of this help, however, he added. The Communists have successfully placed the United States in a bad light of publicity, constantly referring to Wall Street. and J. P. Morgan as the rulers of this nation.

French people know little about U. S. history or current conditions. They think of the American, either in the terms of a fat money-made J. P. Morgan, or in the terms of a carefree gum-chewing jazz addict, De Jouvenel said.

Although nearly every Frenchman knows about Duke Ellington, De Jouvenel said not more than 15 plain French people had heard of John Marshall, one of our early Supreme Court justices. In all of Paris, there are only four copies of the works of Thomas Jefferson, the writer said.

who have won scholarships will be entertained by Dean Justin in her home Tuesday, Decem-ber 16, from 4 until 5 p. m.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

2 Semesters _____\$1.50 One year _____\$2.00 Editorial Staff Le Roy Allman

Maurice Cotton ______ Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell _____ Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney _____ Copy Desk Assistants Jim Clinger Sports Editor
Barbara Holmes Society Editor

Business Staff

Roger Medlin ______ Business Manager Bill Mall _____ Assistant Business Manager

Where There Is Smoke.

Cigarette smokers should be careful where they toss the unsmoked portion of their cigar-ette. More than one fire has been caused by the carelessness of smokers. Fortunately, there have been no major fires, on the campus, as a direct

result of a carelessly tossed cigarette end.
Students, who stand in the doorways of buildings and toss their expended cigarettes at containers, if they miss, are endangering the

buildings on the campus.

The campus next to buildings is covered with leaves—an ideal spot for a fire to start. The only thing that is not there is the cause of the fire. If some person were to toss a cigarette, still burning, in the leaves the possible result could be a larger fire than has been witnessed on the campus.

Containers have been provided for unfinished cigarettes. This was done in order that the campus would have that much more protection from fire. See that your cigarette ends up

It has not been too long that students have

where you toss that cigar-

dent Council and the Col-

lege administration are

getting together to do something about cutting down the chance of a cig-

arette causing a major fire

on the campus. According to Ralph E. Witter, the

College fire prevention ad-

viser, it's time we buckled

down to our smoking reg-

Witter is a prof over in vet

medicine and for 12 years he

spent his time fighting fires, so

I guess he should know what

he's talking about. He says we

should have proper facilities

for disposal of cigarette butts

and matches, and should take

steps to enforce the smoking

"There's a rule that says no

oking within 20 feet of a

college building, yet in most

cases the disposal containers

were placed right next to the

Smoking Room.

forcement of the regulations,

I'd be in favor of providing for

designated smoking areas in

each building. Then, we'd elim-

inate the possibility of fire oc-

curring from "sneaked smokes"

in hazardous parts of the

building. I'd rather see regu-

lated smoking, than promiscu-

Witter went on to say that

if the latter plan was adopted,

the room set aside in the build-

ing would have to be relatively

fireproof. The fire-fighting

equipment of the College now

includes one 500-gallon pump-

er truck, but Witter expects de-

livery within 30 days of a new

\$9,000 truck. So let's hope we

don't have a major fire for 30

Reconverted Army Bus

yert an Army surplus bus into

a lighter fire truck as an added

safeguard," Witter remarked.

"Right now our fire fighting

manpower includes 35 men-

most of them students. These

35 get fire-fighting instruc-

tions each Friday afternoon

from 5-6 p.m. We call them

the "K-State Fire Team." and

tion time as well as for any

time they spend fighting fires.

This fire team is a regular or-

ganization, and the group is

planning to sponsor social

events next semester." said

The fire advisor stated that

plans are being formulated for

systematic emergency evacu-

ation in all College dormitories

in case of fire. "Every dormi-

tory will have at least one fire drill each semester," added

"I hope to have a meeting of

all College deans and heads of departments in the near fu-

ture, and I will ask each dean

to be responsible for fire pre-

Three foreign students will speak on "Christmas Customs"

o members of the K-State

Graduate Club in the Recrea-

tion Center at 7:30 this even-

ing. All graduate students are invited to attend, according to

James Hoath, president of the

vention in his department.

Witter.

Witter.

they get paid for their instruc-

'We're also planning to con-

ous smoking."

"If we can't get adequate en-

rules now on the books.

ulations.

ette butt, buddy? The Stu-

NO SMOKING WITHIN 20 FEET OF BUILDINGS

Fags May Cause Fires;

Need Smoking Room?

How about watching Dean Call's Portrait

to Be Given College

A portrait of Dean Emeritus

L. E. Call by Othman J. Hoffler

of Chicago will be presented to

Kansas State at an experiment

station luncheon December 13

in Thompson hall, Dean R. I.

Throckmorton announced to-

Dean Throckmorton is chair-

man of the committee that

accepted contributions for the

Call portrait. The fund for the

portrait was oversubscribed

nearly \$500. Money oversub-

scribed will go to the College

YWCA Has Visitor

of the national student YWCA

in the Rocky Mountains

region, is visiting the campus

today and tomorrow. Miss

Packard was the Advisory

Secretary of a YWCA in China

for two years. She will meet with the YW cabinet tonight

and talk on "The Religions of

the Church." Students may

have personal conferences with

Miss Packard by making an appointment at the YW office.

Meditation Chapel

Construction of the small

meditation chapel east of Fair-

child Hall will begin sometime

this week or next, according to

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent

to Be Built Soon

of building and repair.

Miss Ruth Packard, director

Throckmorton said.

College 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H Club with 580 members is the largest organization on the campus according to the 4-H club office. There are students from 101

counties and eight states. The largest previous enroll-

ment in the group was in 1941 when 506 students joined. The Collegiate 4-H club

organized in 1927 and is a service as well as a social organization. It provides social events for its members, helps the 4-H program over the state, and serves the interests of Kansas State. Some of its projects are a weekly radio program over KSAC, publishing the yearbook of Kansas 4-H Clubs, Who's Whoot, and helping the Mem-

orial Chapel drive. Collegiate 4-H Club officers are Dick Winger, president; Howard Lindholm, vice-president: Carolyn Anderson, secretary - treasurer; Laverna Lenhart, song leader; Roger Wilk, pianist, and Dale Apel, reporter. Corresponding secretaries are

Memorial Chapel fund, Dean Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, will present the portrait to the College. President Eisenhower of Dean A. L. Pugsley will accept for the College. Dean Call will respond and Carrol Ramsey, Bob Acre and reminisce on the progress of Wills D. Mills. the Kansas Agricultural Exper-

iment station during the years he was director. Only 250 persons can be accommodated at Initiation of Members the luncheon, but others are ex-

Beta Kappa chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity at Kansas State College, held formal initiation ceremonies last week. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and other attainments by which they have manifested interest and ability in the electrical engineering

Those initiated include: James A. Allensworth, Alfred J. Baden, John T. Baker, Howard L. Bishop, J. Herbert Brown, Alvin M. Chrisman John R. Cooper, Arthur C Cotts, Howard H. Depew, Alfred H. Getty, Otis Gilliland Sidney G. Hamilton, Robert E. Harrison, Robert J. Lehnen David L. Leslie, Cecil N. Mc-Comb. Ralph J. Osborn, Gabe A. Sellers, Jr., Oliver P. Steele,

The Memorial Chapel, honoring 5,000 K-State students and alumni who served in World War II, will be erected Free Movie

at a later date. Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Milton S. Eisenhower broke ground for the building during the Homecoming celebrations.

Ham Radio Club Rebuilds Station; New Call W0QQQ

The Kansas State radio club. a war time casuality, will begin plans for reactivation at a

meeting tonight in E 222. Prior to the war, members used the club station WGQQQ to contact other amateurs throughout the world. Due to the wartime shortage of radio parts the station was disman-tied and the material used in experimental work by the elec-

trical engineering department. War surplus equipment is now on hand for the construction of a new 200 watt transmitter, according to Dr. W. G. Schrenk, club sponsor. Several aircraft receivers will also be available for the club's use, he

Location of the station will be decided at the meeting. Possible places include the base of one of the old towers of KSAC or space in the dairy barns.

been able to smoke on the campus. We for one want to see they will be able to do so in the SEE THAT YOUR CIGARETTE ENDS IN A CONTAINER!

Outside the Ivy Walls

By Charles W. Lyon
The American Federation of Labor executive committee has proposed that each AFL member voluntarily contribute at least a dollar league." Under the proposed set-up, labor lead-ers believe the federation would be averting possible conflict with the Taft-Hartley law. AFL members number about 7½ million.

Reports from strike-bound southern France indicate a slow back-to-work trend despite the attempts of Communist labor leaders to continue the fracus. With most of the nation's transportation facilities tied-up, approximately two million workers are idle.

An embargo has been clamped on licensed shipments of arms and ammunition to Palestine and neighboring countries by the United States.
The State department said the action was taken "in view of the current disorders in the Middle East."

New York's Empire State building, the scene of 16 suicides in as many years, has been equipped with a 3-foot high, spiked, steel barrier atop the 4-foot parapet around the eightysixth floor. The new barrier replaces a guard force whose members have restrained seven persons from leaping in the last four months.

Eighty persons have been killed and many injured as a result of Arab-Jewish clashes in Palestine during the last eight days. Angered over the United Nation's decision to partition the country, officials of the Arab league met yesterday in Cairo to make a decision which may set a "D-Day" for a general Arab uprising against the UN plan. Both Jewish and Arab forces are conscripting men for military service and in several Arab states, anti-American demonstations have broken out.

Is Largest Club

Mary Schlagel, Betty Warren,

Engineering Frat Has

III, Wayne D. Thomas, Glen S. Utt, and Robert R. Wilson.

There will be a free movie at the Sosna theater on Saturday, December 13, at 11 a. m., according to Leo Green, director of reccreation for the city of

Manhattan. The film will show the fundamentals of bowling. archery and golf. Green said there might be a possibility of a regular short being shown by Dave Dallas of the Sosna theater. The show will last approximately 45 minutes.

Marines

All students who were formerly in the marine corps now may obtain their victory medals, according to M-Sgt. Potter, marine representative in Manhattan until Friday. Ex-marines should bring their original discharge papers or a photostatic copy, to the city Postoffice. Potter said that if students are not able to get to the post office in the afternoons, they may call in the evenings at room 246 at the Gillet Hotel.

Letters to the Editor **VOX STUDENS**

Guhl to Discuss

like a bunch of hens."

Chickens' Behavior

The social behavior of women

"Social Behavior in Flocks of

has been described as "cackling

Chickens," is the subject of

talk to be given by Dr. A. M.

at a University of Kansas Zo-

ology Club meeting Thursday.

he has not announced.

President Reports

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments included

Robert L. Wilson, assistant

professor in the horticulture department; Miss Doris A.

Lloyd, temporary instructor,

mathematics department; Mrs.

Ruth S. Nathan, part-time as-

sistant, child welfare and eu-

thenics department, and Mrs.

Frances Templeton, research

assistant in the home econom-

ics department of the Agricul-

from E. Grant Moody, graduate

assistant in the dairy husban-

dry department, and Sarah G.

Sitz, temporary instructor in

the mathematics department.

YM-YW to Sponsor

Political Discussion

Members of the collegiate

Young Republicans' and Young

Democrats' Clubs will open a

discussion on the merits of price control at 4 o'clock

In a story about the new

pledges of Sigma Delta Chi,

two names were omitted from

the list of pledges. Tom Leathers and Floyd Sageser are

two additional pledges to the honorary journalism fraternity.

A ten-minute "coffee period"

breaks the monotony of at

least one laboratory course at

the College. Students taking Prof. L. R. Quinlan's three-

hour laboratory course in Landscape Design get a ten-

minute break each Tuesday at

3:30 p.m. for coffee and relax-

ation. Professor Quinlan says

the relaxation period promotes

sociability, cooperation and

friendly relations between fac-

Your

Best

Buy!

CITY

DAIRY

Music at its Best

JUSSI BJOERLING

The Greatest Living Tenor

Hear Him on the Air with the

Metropolitan Opera Programs.

HEAR HIM IN PERSON AT THE

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 11

8:15 P. M.

Admission: \$3.60 and \$2.75 tax incl.

Special Student Seats \$1.50 tax incl.

Tickets on sale at Brown's Music Store and

Auditorium Box Office

ulty and students.

Break for Coffee

Thursday, in Anderson 207.

Pledges to SDX

Resignations were accepted

tural Experiment Station.

Faculty Changes

Whether Dr. Guhl will give

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information. In order to conserve space, will writers please limit their letters to no more than 300 words.)

(Editor's Note: The letter by Phil Rude refers to a story The Collegian, Tuesday, about a student caught cheating on an examination.)

Editor: What, specifically, does the committee on academic dishonesty classify as "crib ma-

A reliable source ... reports that girls have scribbled crib notes on their legs above the hem line. Is it the possession of legs or of the notes on the legs that constitutes, "evidence of intent to cheat?" phrase "crib materials" would include both, of course.

Perhaps the committee would ban girls legs, or, less drastic. ally and much more interestingly, institute the practice of inspection of all suspects at the door of the examination

Your in the blessed name of L. R. Rufus, Phil Rude.

Ag Economic Club Is Underway at KSC

The Agricultural Economics club held initiation services for 26 new members this week, Emery Castle, president, announced today.

The club is a social and educational organization for students majoring in agricultural

New members initiated include Khaled Y. Abed, Oscar W. Albrecht, Kenneth W. Alderman, Victor L. Bohling, William Galen Brown, Dan O. Cain, Jr., Glen R. Carte. Max J. Friesen, Joe P. Gil-

lenwater, Garth C. Grisson, Jack W. Hayward, Khan S. Hidayatullah, James W. Leathers, Donald G. Loyd, Walter D. McKee. Robert H. Mason, Charles

W. Medcalf, Michael Murphy. Frank L. Overley, A. B. Pendle ton, Robert H. Riederer, Armin O. Samuelson, Allen W. Watts, and Richard L. Worley.

KSC Judgers Win Sixth at Chicago

The College's poultry judging team placed sixth in the International Livestock Show judging contest in Chicago, Prof. Tom Avery, team coach, announced after returning to the campus.

Teams from 17 colleges and universities competed. Members of Kansas State's team are Victor Dewhirst, Fred C. Gleue, Tom Carleton, John Tasker, and Tom James.

Christmas Vespers Sunday Afternoon The third annual Christmas

vespers sponsored by the music department will be December 14 in the College auditorium, Luther Leavengood, head of the department, announced today.

The A Cappella Choir, conducted by Leavengood, will make its second appearance of the year at the Vespers. Initial appearance of the year was made by the choir at a dinner honoring General Dwight D. Eisenhower and county chairmen of the Memorial Chapel

Dr. Hill Is Good Guhl of the zoology department **Publicity Agent**

One of Kansas State Colchickens' opinions of humans, lege's best publicity agents is Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department. He has given as many as 135 speeches in one year to a variety of organizations in Man-Four appointments to the hattan and throughout the College staff and two resignations were announced today by

country. This, however, was before the new demands which brought the speech department staff to 15 members. The staff serves 1,500 students in classes and handles all extra-curricular speech activities in dra-

matics and forensics. Dr. Hill spoke at the annual dinner of the Clovis Layman's Club in Clovis N. M., on December 2. More than 300 men representing various churches were in attendance.

He will speak at the Northern New Mexico State Teachers Association convention in Ratone on February 13.

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Leftovers

Students who missed the YWCA Christmas Bazaar, December 3, may still purchase some articles in the YW office. Mexican goods, jewelry, and calendars are among the things available to these late shoppers.

Dean Justin Plans Pre-Holiday Teas

Teas for faculty women scholarship students and graduate students are on Dean Margaret Justin's calendar before

Doan Justin and Dean Helen foore will entertain all K-State faculty women at their annual Christmas tea on Sunday, December 14. The tea will be given in Dean Justin's home from 2 until 4 p. m. All home economics students

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straight win.

K-State Continues Undefeated Pace

The blistering pace set by the Kansas State Wildcat cage crew proved too much for a towering band of Culver-Stockton Cats Thursday night as the Gardnermen rolled to their second consecutive victory of the season, 55 to 34.

Team Performs

at TCU-KSC Game

The gymnastics team that

performed during the halftime

of the Culver-Stockton-Kansas

State game will again display

its prowess Wednesday night

At the end of the first 8

matches of the 16 match

wrestling card, the team will

put on a half hour show using

all gym equipment, including

The team will also appear during the half time of the

Texas Christian-K-State game

Gale Hamilton, Carmen Wilcox, Bob Jacobs, Rex Dula-

ney. James Blasing, Rodney

old Mosher, Richard Moody,

ntramura s

Intramural basketball

well on its way now as fewer

and fewer teams stay in the

"no loss" bracket. Only 24

teams out of the 73 entered are

still unbeaten, with about half

Finals in the womens pos-

ture contest, which aroused

widespread interest among

women students, resulted in

three teams being the win-

ners: Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta

Phi, and Chi Omega. Last

year it seemed as if a dual

role was being played as the

teams tied for first place, this

year it's even more complicat-

ed. Fourteen teams took the

field during the early part of

the contest, 6 girls participat-

The girls on each of the

winning teams were: Alpha

Delta Pi - Delores Montague,

Joyce Pratt, Jean Pratt, Shar-

on Eyestone, Barbara Carttar,

Beverly Rubiok; Chi Omega-

Lucy Reardon, Beryl Wesche,

Joan Dykeman, Mildred Hall,

Jeannette Doran, Betty Bick-

nell; Pi Beta Phi - Nancy

Schoonover, Carol Bates, Peg-

gy Grentner, Nadine Smith,

Mona Peterson, and Dorothy

The intramural director for

women, Katheryn McKinney.

has announced swimming and

table tennis as the next two

good start has already been made. Many of the first round

table tennis playoffs are be-

ing held in organized houses

semi-finals and finals will be

played in the gym however,

according to Miss McKinney.

The swimming contests will be

held in the women's pool in

The teams entered in the

swimming contest are: Clovia,

Blitz Babes, Delta Delta Delta,

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi,

Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega,

Van Zile Hall, and East Stad-

The teams entered in the

table tennis division are: East

Stadium, Keims Kabana, Blitz

Babes, Delta Delta Delta, Al-

Clovia, Pi Beta Phi. Blitz pha Delta Pi, Alpha Zi Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega,

In the men's basketball con-

test, the Phi Delts are leading

Group I of the fraternity div-

Group II is tied up with both

In Group III there are three

teams with no losses. However

the Farm House holds two

wins, while the Betas and the

Alpha Kappa Lambda each

In the Independent division,

Group I has the Gutterbums

leading with two wins. Group

II has the PEM's and the PU

teams each holding two count-

ers. In Group III it's the same

story with the Hot Shots and

Moro Courts on top. Group IV has a hot team called the

Stragglers, three wins.
Sigma Phi Nothing and LSA lead Group V with two apiece.

The Boozdoes are ahead with three wins in Group VI but

the WFAC is close behind with

Jones Jerks are up with two

followed by the Rogues Gal-lery with a single in the 7th

grouping. Group VIII repeats

seven with the Northwesterns

followed by the Cut List squad

YMCA and the Mad Empare in with two each for Group

IX, and the AGED Club and

the Setup team are tied with

apiece in the 10th group-

two wins and no losses

the Sig Sps and TKE holding

and Van Zile Hall.

ision with two wins.

two wins and no losses.

possessing such tables.

girls.

Nichols.

Indications are that a

ing on each team.

of the games already played.

Aram Varakish, Don Rein-

hardt and Don Cade.

McClay, Verle McClellan, Har-

Those on the team include

the trampoline.

Thursday.

Paced by Harold Howey and Howard Shannon, the Wildcats made up for their height disadvantage by literally burning up the floor of old Nichols Gymnasium with their fastbreaking offense. Scoring honors went to Howey who collected six field goals and three charity tosses for a total of 15 Close on the curlyforward's heels was Howard Shannon who five field goals and dropped in three out of four free tosses for 13 points.

The scoring ice was broken by Howey who stepped to the free throw line to drop in the game's initial point. A free throw by Shannon made it 2 to 0. From then on until the eight minute mark it was all Howey. The fast-breaking forward stole the ball for two consecutive lay-up shots, dropped n a set shot and garnered two more points from the free throw line for a total of nine points in less than eight min-

the

Wi

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tra

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Substitute center, Len Hitch carried off scoring honors for the Culver-Stockton crew. The six foot, seven and one-half incher, is only 17 years old but his age didn't deter him a bit as he dropped in 11 points.

Shannon Shines K-State Guard, Howard Shannon, lived up to pre-season predictions Thursday night. The lanky guard repeatedly stole the ball from the taller and slower Missourians. His dead-eye shots from beyond the free-throw circle constantly kept the crowd in an uproar.

Although three of Culver-Stockton's cagesters stood six foot six or better, the smaller cats had little trouble taking the ball off the backboards. Guards Jack Dean, Shannon, Al Langton and centers Ward Clark, Clarence Brannum and Ken Mahoney constantly removed the ball from the back. boards and had it down the floor before the boys from the 'show me" state knew where

Center Ward Clark started the contest in place of Clarence Brannum and dropped in seven points. Brannum entered game in the second half and proved to be a stalwart on defense as he continually blocked the tall Culver-Stockton center's pivot shots. Brannum swished the nets for a field goal and a free toss be-

fore leaving the game on fouls. Culver-Stockton guard, Don Constantz, also left the game with five fouls late in the second half. Evidence of over-exuberance displayed by both sides was the 22 fouls called against Kansas State and 21 marked up against the Mis-

Langton Looks Good Next to Howey, the most aggressive floor play turned in by a Wildcat cagester was that substitute guard, Al Langton. The speedy, five foot, ten inch player seemed to be all over the floor at times. He dropped in a set up shot and dropped in a two-hander from

farther out on the court for a four point total. The Wildcat's greatest scoring spree came in the second half. The Gardner crew racked up 12 points in four minutes without allowing the Culver-Stockton lads a single point. After seven minutes of the second half, the Canton, Mo. squad had pulled up to

within eight points of the Wildcats. Successive baskets by Shannon (2), Brannum, Dean, Langton and free tosses by Brannum and Dave Weatherby put K-State into a 46-

Probably the game's most colorful play was turned in by the crowd-pleasing Ken Mahoney. With less than a minute to play, Mahoney took the ball at the pivot post and passed the ball back through his legs without so much as a look around, to Howey who dropped it in.

Remarkable early season adeptness at the free-throw line was displayed by the Cats. The Purple and White squad sank 19 out of 28 charity tosses. So far this season, the Wildcats have been able to cash in on 30 out of 44 free-throw at-

John C. Wilk, freshman in agriculture, was one of two Kansas 4-H club members whose picture appeared on the cover of the December issue of the National 4-H Club

picture of Wilk and Johnson of Saline was praised by the national 4-H Club office as one of the finest photos ever to appear in the magazine.

Chalk Talk

Basketballs will fly fast and furious throughout the conference this week as most of the schools take to the courts for the first time. Kansas State and Oklahoma umped the gun on the other members as both have

two games and just as many wins under their belts. Kansas State opened with wins over Rockhurst and Culver - Stockton while Oklahoma stopped Southern Methodist and Ohio State. Colorado their first start from

Colorado A & M. Iowa State opened their season last night against Simpson. The Cyclones have opened against this same team ten times and except for the first meeting in 1916, have won each opener.

Nebraska tore back the shades of the new season against Purdue University in the Colseum in Lincoln last night. The Huskers won ten games in 24 outings last year. Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen unleashes his club against Emporia Teachers Saturday at Emporia.

Gone from the Jayhawks this year are two All-Americans, Charley Black and Ray Evans, both of whom played on three championship and two undefeated conference combines. Otto Schnellbacher, three-time All-Big Six forward, won't be available until after the football Jayhawkers' Orange Bowl test against Georgia Tech New Years' day in Miami. Schnellbacher is co-captan, or the football

Kansas State will tackle Texas Christian Thursday and then journey to Kansas City to battle the potent Indiana Hoosiers next Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium. Both of these schools are capable of giving the winning Wildcats plenty of basketball. Texas Christian opened their season with a 46-44 win over Texas Tech and the Hoosiers rolled over De Pauw 59-44 in their curtain raiser.

Tickets for the Indiana game are on sale in the athletic office and are priced at \$1, according to Frank Myers, iness manager. Myers said there was a possibility of a special train to the Indiana game if 200 or more tickets are sold in time to make train reservations.

Tickets are available for the conference tourney in Kansas City the 18th, 19th and 20th. They are on sale in the athletic office. Tourney tickets are \$2 for the night sessions and general admission for the afternoon sessions. General admission in the auditorium is \$1.50. Afternoon games are at two and four o'clock and the evening sessions are scheduled for 7:45 and 9:30.

Kansas State and Oklahoma will open the tourney at 2:00 on the 18th. The winners each day will play the next evening and the losers will play the afternoon tilts. All eight teams will play each day.

Notre Dame will actually be the fighting Irish this basketball season. O'Halloran, O'Shea and Brennan are expected to lead the South Benders this

Conference track coaches will meet in Kansas City Friday and Saturday to rearrange

The Conference meet was scheduled for March 6th, but the Police Circus is scheduled for the same time in the Municipal Auditorium. The changing of the big meet has caused

a change in dual meets. Coach Haylett has just returned from Omaha where he was a National AAU delegate the American Olympic Track and Field meeting. Among the decisions made was one to hold the meeting at which coaches and managers for the track and field team in New York between January 5-10. Olympic tryouts will be in Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium July 9-10.

Word from Boston tells us that Rollin Prather, Kansas State's 220-pound end, wat chosen on Boston College's allopponent team. When you consider the Bostonians faced LSU. Villanova, Tennessee, Cross and St. Mary's in Holy their ten game schedule, it is high praise for the local wing-

The K-State athletic council met Saturday afternoon. The council voted unanimously to conform with the proposed rules of the Missouri Valley Inter - Collegiate Athletic Association, and will present that view at the annual NCAA meeting in Kansas City.

The main section under discussion deals with principles governing financial aids to athletes.

The rule states "financial aids in the form of scholarships or fellowships not awarded on the basis of athletic ability shall be permitted without loss of eligibility on the part of the recipient, providing such award is made by the regular agency established the awarding institution for such purposes and the existence of such scholarship or fellowship and its terms are announced in an official publication of such institution."

'Any other financial aid originating from any source other than persons on whom the recipient may be naturally or legally dependent for sup-port shall be permitted with-out loss of eligibility only if

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dent personnel has an-

approved and awarded on the basis of need by the regular agency established in the re-ciplent's institution for granting of aids to all students. In no event, except when the total aid awarded is in the form of governmental grant, shall such aid exceed tuition for instruction and for stated incidental fees. The acceptance of financial aid beyond that specifically here stated shall render the recipient ineligible for intercollegiate athletic

"Any scholarship or other aid to an athlete shall be awarded only through a regular agency approved by the institution for the granting of aid to all students; this agency shall give the recipient written statement of the amount, duration, conditions and terms of the award."

"No athlete shall be deprived of financial aids permitted by the first two paragraphs of this section because of failure to participate in intercollegiate athletics."

"Compensation of an athlete for employment shall be comrendered."

"No one shall be denied student aid because he is an athlete."

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Just West of

in Gym Thursday

The fast breaking Wildcat cagers, unbeaten in two starts, will be out to extend their record to three straight when they entertain the Texas Christian University Dorned Progs in Nichols Gymnasium Thursday night. The contest is slated to get underway at 7:30.

TCU will have several outstanding squadmen from the team last year and a 6' 41/2' transfer from Texas Tech to bolster the squad. Nolan Weeks, the transfer student, has brought smiles to the face of the T.C.U. coach with his work in early practice scrimmages.

The Frogs' leading offensive Thursday will be high scoring Frank Kudlaty. A 6' 4" forward. Kudlaty led the Horned Frog point makers last season and was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the squad.

Coach Gardner has been running the Wildcats through practice drills with a snap that ndicates an all out effort Thursday night. The Gardnermen will be trying hard to cop this one and go into the Indiana contest in Kansas City on December 15 with an unbeaten record. The Wildcat

showing against the Frogs is expected to indicate Kansas State chances for victory at Kansas City.

The contest is expected to be an interesting battle between two different styles of basketball. The Progs play a type of game which places the accent on ball control while the Wildcat offense operates under the fast break policy.

Number Seven

Ticket number seven in the odd-numbered activity

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> U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Social Whirl

"You better not pout, you better not cry. You better be good, I'm telling you why! Santa Claus is coming to town!" The Jolly Old Saint is getting lots of publicity with Christmas trees, wreaths and holly everywhere to put K-Staters in the mood for December 25th! Maybe put K-Staters in the mood for December 2—you're in the mood for some society news, too, so here
YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m.

They're lovely! They're engaged! They're wearing Delt pins! Five girls became engaged to Delts in one week. Cigars from Keith Askins Tuesday night began the series of announcements which lasted until Sunday! Keith, of Pittsburg, is engaged to Doris Parker of Fairfax, Calif. The wedding will take place between semes-

Don Dickerson followed suit Wednesday night by passing cigars to let his fraternity brothers know of his engagement to Helen Grittman, Alpha Xi. of Glasco. Don is from Augusta.

Thursday night it was Jack Rieb of St. Francis announcing his engagement to Beatrice Tuggle, KKG from Clay Center. Jack is the president of the local Delt chapted, Bea passed chocolates to her Kappa

sisters. Smoke billowed Friday night from cigars presented by John Sherer to announce that Mary Hanna of Newton had said "yes.' Jack is a freshman in Ag from Mullinville. No wedding plans have been an-

Climaxing it all were Sunday's cigars from Amos Mc-Veigh. He is engaged to Mary Ulver. They plan to be married next summer. Both claim Kan-

sas City as their home town. A smooth line was formed Sunday at the Delt house for Beatrice and Helen.

Twelve members of the local chapter of Acacia went to KU Saturday to attend a party given by the Acacia chapter there.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday were Dr. C. M. Smith of Wakefield, Mary Frances Weaver, Marjorie Sage, Mrs. Keith Ray, Mrs. Charlene Soelter, and Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Kappa Sigma fraternity played host to Millie Patterson of Champagne, Ill., and Arlene Black of Coffeyville at dinner Sunday.

TKE's will entertain their dates Friday night at a Vaudeville party at the chapter house. A number of special acts are planned.

The "rocks" are beginning to appear like magic following the Thanksgiving vacation. At a dinner Thanksgiving Day the engagement of Ruthe Peg Knight of Manhattan and Ted Thackrey Jr. of Pratt was announced. Ted is a junior and Ruthe Peg is a sophomore. The wedding will be May 30.

Kenneth Armstrong, national field secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, is the guest of the local chapter this week.

Moans and groans and creaking bones were heard at Moore the' Merrier following the house party Saturday night. The party consisted of a threehour bowling session followed by refreshments at the house. The mistletoe in the Christmas decorations furnished plenty of entertainiment at the house.

AGR'S will entertain their dates at a Christmas party Friday night. Highlight of the evening will be a visit from Santa Claus.

Miniature paddles were presented to the dates of the Sig Eps at their annual Paddle Party Saturday night. Each pledge also presented his fraternity father with a paddle.

Alpha Tau Omega was host to Mr. and Mrs. Art March and Helen Brotherson at dinner Sunday.

ATO pledges are planning a Christmas party for the actives and dates. The party will be Friday at the chapter house.

The annual Christmas dinner of Alpha Tau Omega will be next Sunday at the house.

Not the latest news, but of interest is the Acacia Indian party November 18. The chapter house was transformed into an Indian camp for the occasion with an Indian wigwam in front of the house. Guests were dressed appropriately and prizes given for the best cos-

Farmhouse alumni were entertained at a tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Taylor, housemother, Howard Borchardt, president, and Clair Parcel were in the receiving line.

Farmhouse fraternity brothers of Bennie Bird charivaried him and his bride last Tuesday night. The couple are now liv-ing in Manhatan. Bennie is a sophomore in animal husb

ry. Mrs. Bird is the former Frances Robinson.

Cigars at Farmhouse last Monday night announced the engagement of Bob Mason of Belle Plaine to Dorthy Pipps who is in nurses' training in Kansas City.

Men of Kappa Sigma entertained their dates at their first annual Christmas Formal last Friday hight. The Avalon was all decked out for winter with snowmen standing around the edge of the dance floor. Matt Betton's second band provided music to enhance the holiday

Climaxing the evening was the singing of the Kappa Sigma sweetheart song as the couples' attention was drawn to the lighted fraternity crest.

Mrsr Gladys Syberlie, Don Ranson, Art Cotts, and Doris Brewer were in the receiving

That all-important date for Robert Arnold of Marysville and Iris Reed of Galesburg will be January 30. Robert is a Theta Xi.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Kappa were Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolton of Manhattan.

Dan. McCarthy of Larned passed cigars to his Phi Kappa fraternitiy brothers Friday night to announce his engagement to Mary Beth Neadham of Topeka. The traditional smooch line was formed last night at the chapter house. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Dean Helen Moore was the dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Rho has received an announcement of the marriage of Lyle Engle, '47, and Roberta Reynolds. The wedding took place in Anthony November 23. Lyle is now serving as county agent in Chase county.

Here's another Yuletide party! The results of hard work and clever plans will be seen Saturday night when the AKL's entertain their dates at a Christmas formal.

Theta Xi fraternity will have their annual "Tuffy Strut" next Saturday night.

Faculty members were entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea at the Kappa Kappa ma house.

Multiply the screams of surprise of 169 women times three and you'll learn the state of the Van Zile Hall dining room Sunday. Chocolates twice and roses provided the excitement. Chocolates announced the

engagement of Vada Walsten to Jim Pattinson. Vada and Jim are both from Hutchinson. The second "chocolates an-

nouncement" revealed that Deanie Dameron is now wearing the TKE pin of Howard Neighbors. Howard also passed cigars at the TKE house.

Red roses told of the approachinig marriage of Evelyn Rumford to Keith Garrison. The wedding will be December 21 in Abbyville.

Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house was Doctor Martha Kramer of the home economics department who gave a talk afterwards.

The "stodgie smoke," floating around Moro Courts, barracks four, Sunday night announced the engagement of J. E. Smithi to Elva Yowell, '47. Elva, who lived at Moore th'

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DAILY____ REMINDER

Preshman Advising Period. Klod and Kernal Klub Meeting, E Ag 11, 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra Rhearsal, Aud, 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m.

Agricultural Economics Club meeting, W101, 7-8:16 p. Agricultural Economics Club meeting, W101, 7:30 p. m. Mortor Board meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Graduate Club meeting, rec center, 7:30-10 p. m. UNESCO Special Interest Commission of Mass Media,

A227, 5-7 p. m.

ROTC Radio Club, MS201, 7-9 p. m.

Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. House of Williams hour dance, 1126 Bluemont, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. All College Assembly, aud., 9:30 a. m. Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.
YM-YW Faculty-Student Coffee hour, rec. center, 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m.
Chaparajos Club meeting, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Upper Class aptitude tests, A101 A111, 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Mu Formal Initiation, C107, 7-9 p. m.
Skywood Hall hour dance, Skywood Hall, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, December 10-Veterans Wives meeting, C107, 8-11 p. m. Freshman Advising Period. AAUW Creative Arts Group, A307, 7:15-10 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group meeting, C101, 8-9 p. m. YWCA Interacial Chorus, C101, 5-6 p. m. Polk Dancing, Community House, 7:30 p. m. Amistad hour dance and meeting, rec. center, 7-9 p. m. Kappa Delta Benefit Bridge, chapter house, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, December 11-YM-YW Square Dance Club rec. center, 7:30-9 p. m. Basketball game, Texas Christian Uuniversity. Artist Series Program, aud., 8:15 p. m. Kansas City Christian Fellowship meeting, W101, 7-9 p. m. A Cappella Choir Rhearsal, aud., 4 p. m. Kansas State Eastern Star meeting, C101, 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting A211, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Pro Musica meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Institute of Citizenship meeting to organize a club, C107, 7:30-9 p. m. Bridge Tournament, A220, 7:30-12 p. m.

Friday, December 12—
Delta Tau Delta Formal Christmas Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.
La Fiel Christmas Party, Country Club, 8:30-12 p. m. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal, aud., 4 p. m. Van-Zile Hall Christmas Dinner, Van Zile Hall, 6-8 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Sigma Chi Banquet and Speaker, T209, 6:15-10 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party, chapter house

Tau Kappa Episilon House Party, 8:30-12 p. m. Housing Office Dance (for Barracks), rec. center, 8-12 p. m. Klod and Kernal will meet in EAg 211 at 7 p. m. Math Club meeting, Shops 206, 4 p. m. Vet Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m.

RCA Victor.

Merrier last year, is teaching leading recording artists of in Council Grove this year.

Prix members held a chili supper Monday evening at the home of their sponsor, Miss Abby Marlatt. Members present were Patsy Davis, Mary Ann Burgwin, Barbara Baker, Virginia Gingrich, Carolyn Anderson, Carolyn Voran, Mickey Prather, Jerry Gatz and Mae Weaver.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday announced the engagement of Audrey Schmitt of Pawnee Rock to Tom Conkey, Theta Xi of Manhattan. Theta Xi's were

KSAC Broadcasts **Bjoerling Records**

Recordings of Jussi Bjoerling, famous Metropolitan tenor, who will open the Mahhattan artist series with a recital December 11, are now being played over Station KSAC. Bjoerling is one of the twelve

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

The Bjoerling recordings are from the collections of the Carnegie Library of the Department of Music; Charles Stratton, member of the music faculty and Carl Tjerandsen, assistant director of the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College.

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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA By Noel Coward—Comedy

> LOST ELEVATOR By Percival Wilde-Comedy

THE EMPTY ROOM By Dorothy C. Wilson-Christmas Drama

> **DECEMBER 8, 9, 10** LABORATORY THEATRE

G 206 — Education Hall

Curtain 7:30 P. M.

Exchange activity books for reserved seats at Auditorium Box Office or Speech Office.

Haves Wins First in Swift Contest

Robert H. Hayes, freshman, won first, and E. Wayne Brenn, senior, second in the Swift essay contest, according to L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department. Sixty students in the School of Agriculture entered the contest.

Hayes received a cash award of \$65 and expenses for a market study trip to Chicago, December 7 to 10. Brenn is the alternate for the trip.

This is the eleventh annual Swift contest which has been held at the College. Mike Burns was the winner of last years contest.

Christmas Seal Drive

A Chirstmas Seal drive with procedes going to the National Tuberculosis Foundation is now in progress on the campus and will continue until Friday. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, are in charge of the

sales, with the seals being sold

in Anderson Hall each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A canvass of organized houses will not be undertaken this year. In previous years, representatives in behalf of the drive were sent to each

Alpha Mu Initiates

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will have formal iniation December 9. New members elected to the fraternity are: Bill Glover, Max Gould, Blair Hackney, Arnold Latsher, Jim Otto, Ralph Wolfing, Royce Pence, jr., Bill Porter. Richard Nelson and Cuauhtimoc Salazar, Dr. Max Milner, professor in milling industry and Felix Fry were elected as honorary members. Frey was a student here during the spring and summer sessions, last year, but has returned to Switzer-

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TYPING done in home. Telephone 12-1-9 FOLD-OUT divan for sale, cheap. Trailer house, 1320 N. 10th. 12-1-9 FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, 102 H.P. Dodge motor with low mileage. Radio, heater and spot-light. Wendell F. Hare. 1324 Lara-mie. Phone 3-6489. 12-1-9

WANTED: Ride to New York for two or three on approximately De-cember 20. Willing to share expen-ses and driving. Call Arthur Froog. 4067, evenings. 12-1-9 FOR baby sitters, call Waltheim Hall 4401. Regular rates. 12-1-9 WILL the person who "accidentally" picked up my textbooks from the shelf in the Parace Drug Store on Monday, Dec. 1 between the hours of 11-12 a.m. please return these books to the Palace? Bill Hansen.

12-1-9

LOST—downtown on Tuesday after-noon, light blue billfold. Reward. Call 46F30. 12-1-9

LOST—In Willard Hall, a Geologic literature book. Harold Price. Phone 4113. FOR SALE—Two tuxedos, 38 short and 35 short. Phone 3-8335. 12-1-9 FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 920 Fre-mont. 12-1-9

WANTED—To rent a garage near 615 North Sunset. Call 4429. Robert L. Hudelson. 12-1-9 FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe coach. Radio, heater. Excel-lent condition. 909 Osage, Phone 2-6132. 12-1-9

COUPLE desires ride to Los Angeles or San Diego over Christmas holi-days Call 4-7125 or write College Box 435. 12-1-9

for

Stationery

Books

Pottery

Roseville

Hull

Paper Napkins

GOING South? Driving to New Or-leans Dec. 20. Take two Dale Wise-man. Phone 4481. 12-1-9 LOST—In front of East Waters, clip board with microbiology laboratory manual and plant physiology text-book. Finder please contact Ribert L. Bell, phone 3903. 12-1-9 FOR SALE—Refrigerator, new De-luxe Philco, moist cold. Hillitop. Courts 56-B. 12-1-9

WANTED—Passengers to Pittsburg or Fort Scott., Kansas. Leaving Pri-day, Dec. 20, evening. Phone 2574, Paul Giovagnoli. 12-1-9 FOR RENT—Room for 2 boys. 2-8124. 1018 Premont. 12-1-9 WANTED—Ride for two to and from Knox City, Texas, for Christ-mas vacation. Phone 45111. 12-1-9. LOST—Brown Sheaffer pen and pencil with initials "A.M.J." Phone 4487. 12-1-9

I WILL provide furnished second floor apartment with all utilities to student couple in exchange for house and yard work, If interested, call at

COLLEGE **CLEANERS** SHOE REPAIR

Phone 2390 1216 Moro -Call for and deliverWANTED—You still have time to get your holiday dress or formal made. Phone 2-7443. 12-1-9 POR SALE—Tails, size 38, in per-fect condition. Call 2341. 12-1-9 my office. A. L. Pugsley. 12-1-9 WANTED—Riders to Wichita, Sa urday, 10 a.m. Call any day at noo only. 2381.

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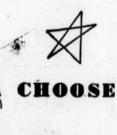
-CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR EVERYONE-

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329 Poyntz

The Kansas State Collegian

the call letters each one oper-

ates under are: George Park, WOTUH; Melvin Thrulow, WO-

WO Designates Area

Nebraska and Kansas. And the

other letters are the individual's

The ham operators participat-

ing in the handling of messages

bers of the newly re-organized

Kansas State Amateur Radio

Club. The club has been recent-

ly re-activated. According to

Wilson the club's head, there

are approximately 250 amateur

radio operators on the campus.

Plans are being made by the

club to build a 1,000-watt trans-

mitter for a short wave radio

station in cooperation with the

electrical engineering depart-

ment for the use of ham opera-

tors who don't have their own

TB Drive Expected

to Reach \$100 Mark

Students and faculty will bene-

fit directly from the sale of

Christmas seals held on the cam-

pus this week. Proceeds from the

annual Christmas seal drive will

go into the tuberculosis fund

which will in turn enable all

students and faculty at Kansas

State to receive chest X-rays in

January, according to L. C.

drive is given to the National

Foundation of Tuberculosis, Ri-

ley County will keep 75 percent

of the proceeds and the re-

maining 25 percent will go into

the state and national fund.

Part of the money kept for local

use will cover the cost of bring-

ing the mobile X-ray unit to

be used on the campus next

Sales amounting to over \$100

are expected by Friday evening

when the drive ends. In pre-

vious years organized houses

the sale of seals whereas this

Officers Selected

from ROTC Units

Through the appointment of

honor cadet graduates from col-

leges and ROTC units, the se-

lection for appointment of offi-

cers of the Reserved Corps, Na-

United States on competitive

tours, approximately 1,000 offi-

cers will be commissioned in the

regular army each year, accord-

ing to Lieutenant General Wal-

ton H. Walker, commander of

Men interested may contact

military science and tactics,

Col. A. G. Hutchinson, professor

of the College ROTC unit. In-

formation may be obtained from

the Military Personnel Division,

Adjutant General's section, Head-

quarters, Fifth Army, 1660 East

Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago

of new officers for the army,

West Point is to be augmented

in a major degree by the Re-

serve Officers Training Corp,

ROTC and Organized Reserve

Corps, according to General

Form Local Squadron

National Air Force Association,

an organization composed of

KSC student veterans and Man-

hattan veterans who have serv-

duty with the air force, was

formed at a meeting Monday

evening in the Military Science

ed commander of the squadron,

with Robert G. Cox, vice-com-mander, Gail F. Farrell, secre-

tary and Lyman L. Martin, as

treasurer. Three Council mem-

bers were also elected including,

Aedie M. Kastner, Charles

Dailey Jr. and Russell C. Brown.

would be a meeting Monday ev-

ening at 7:30. in the Military

Science Building. -

Weekly announced that there

with or who are on active

Herbert S. Weekly, was elect-

A Manhattan squadron of the

KSC Students Help

As a primary source of supply

the Fifth Army.

15. Illinois.

Building.

contacted individually for

The money received from the

from Great Bend are all mem-

identification numbers.

so assisted.

sets here.

(Lud) Fiser.

were

COUNCIL PLANS PARKING AREAS. STUDY CHEATING

Additional parking areas for motor scooters, a committee to survey cheating, 'poster regulations and profits from "Jazz at the Philharmonic' were on the docket at the meeting of the Student Council Monday.

Three additional parking areas for motor scooters, motorcycles and motor bikes were recommended by the Student Council. The suggestions were sent to the Traffic Committee.

Areas Recommended

The recommended areas are: the northeast corner of East Waters, Hall; the northwest corner of the Engineering shops; and a suitable place near the Student Union. These are in addition to the parking space already provided near the Illustrations Building. If the plan is approved by the Traffic Committee, bicycles also will be allowed to park in these locations.

A committee was appointed by the Council to survey cheating on the campus and report its findings to the Student Council, Faculty Council, and to the Committee on Academic Dishonesty. The five named to the Committee include one from each school of the College; Dave Mackintosh, veterinary medicine; Barbara Carttar, home economies: Margaret Seaton, arts and sciences; Ronald Livers, agriculture: and Bill Sturdevant, engineering.

Rules For Display

Regulations concerning poster displays in Anderson Hall were discussed by Council vice-president Leonard Wood. The Student Council reminds campus organizations of the following

1. Permission to display posters in the corridor of Anderson Hall must be obtained from the Office of Admissions. These posters may be displayed only on

2. Permission to display posters on bulletin boards on the campus must be obtained from the Office of Admissions.

3. Permission for displays of any kind in Recreation Center must be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Women.

Further business included the allotting to the Temporary Student Union Committee of about \$440, from the performances of "Jazz at the Philharmonic."

Graduate Works on Hutchinson Paper

Doris Yeoman, has accepted a position as society-editor of the Hutchinson News-Herald effective February 1, Ralph R. Lashbrook, journalism head, has announced.

Miss Yeoman was graduated in June with a bachelor's degree in industrial journalism. While attending College, she worked on The Collegian, was a member of the A Cappella Choir and active in Kappa Phi, Methodist college women's or-

Stickers

It is a violation of campus parking rules if the number on the parking identification sticker is not legible, according to members of the Traffic Control Board. Stickers that have had the number removed or have been mutilated may be replaced without cost. The cashier's office in 101 Anderson will furnish a new sticker.

Faculty-staff members who want to park in specified parking areas may obtain free faculty-staff stickers at the cashier's office. January 2 is the deadline for the new stickers. Identification numbers that have been used previously are needed by the cashier to either replace an old identification decal or for the new faculty-staff stickers.

COURSE ADDED

Students will grade themselves in Psychology of Personal Orientation, a new three hour course offered next semester, according to Miss Vera Gatch of the Counseling Bureau.

The psychology department with the Counseling Bureau will offer the course under the title problems in Psychology (Personal Orientation). Miss Gatch will be the instructor.

"This new undertaking in psychology at K-State seeks to clarify any personal problem a student may have," said Miss Gatch. Low grades, family troubles, or social difficulties may be among the reasons for entering the course, depending on the stu-

Students Pick Assignments

"Students will decide the discussion topic for each day,' Miss Gatch explained. "Every member is expected to take part. Participation is the key to the course," she pointed out.

"Instructors may give assistance in the grading process," said Miss Gatch, "but it is primarily a student responsibilty."

Classes will be conducted as roundtable discussions. "They will be limited to about 15 people, as more than this number are not effective in a class of this nature," the instructor stated.

Must Have Permission

Students enrolling in the course must have a permit from the instructor prior to enrollment. "We want to be sure that only those people personally interested in the course are admitted," Miss Gatch, explained. "We offered Psychology of

Personal Orientation at Oklahoma U," she said, "and had students from every class and every field enrolled in the course.'

"Results of the course are hard to evaluate," explained the instructor. "However, many students have told me the course helped them solve their own problems, and made them more effective individuals," she add-

USE FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES

Festive Holiday Need Not End in Christmas Fire

By Tom Leathers

Chances are when you get home for the holidays, the family Christmas tree will be placed stolidly in the living room-a reminder that the mistletoe season is here and the worries of the textbooks can be set aside until a time when the turkey soup is gone and the Christmas sport shirts have been exchanged for a different size and col-

But here comes a holiday hint headed the way of your Christmas tree. If you give Mr. Evergreen a chance, he can easily catch on fire and throw a damper on your holiday fun. It might even burn up the yellow necktie wrapped neatly under

Still Fire Hazard

Even though electric lights have been substituted for candles on most Christmas trees. evergreens in the home are still a serious fire hazard. So to be safe, you can treat a freshly-cut tree to make it fire-resistant. Some people shove the tree trunk in a jar of water to keep the tree "green". This reduces the fire hazard somewhat, and perhaps is an easy fire-proof-ing method. It is not the best method.

A chemical, ammonium sulphate, dissolved in the jar of water and circulated through the tree, gets the job done. You can get the substance at the cor-

ner drug store, and the quantity to use should be one fourth the weight of the tree. The chemical is dissolved in the ratio of one and one-half pints of water for each pound of chemical. Then pour the solution into a jar and fit the tree trunk into the jar and attach supports. Can Spray Tree

Or if you want, you can spray on a solution of five parts boric acid, six parts borax, and 100 parts water, which will give the tree added fire resistance. Use an ordinary insect sprayer, applying the solution two or three times. Allow each application to dry before the next.

You'll have to remember that while a tree treated with the solutions will resist an ordinary candle or match flame, it is not 100 percent fireproof against an

We will put in these additional precautions to be sure your house does not burn up this Christmas:

Don't use defective electrical connections: Don't overload a circuit and risk a short; Don't neglect to replace a broken bulb. The socket may touch metal foil, and short; Don't put on large amounts of combustible decorations; Don't place the tree near an open fireplace, portable heater, or where its accidental burning might ignite curtains. Your mother likes those cur-

GREAT BEND COMMUNICATIONS CUT

College 'Ham' Operators Are First Outside Contact of Great Bend Radio

A slow code signal from short wave radio station in Great Bend was heard early one morning last week in a Moro Court barracks by two College student, ham operators, Gene Williams and Dean Wilson. The station was trying to contact anyone in Salina, Hutchinson or Pratt.

"Ah don't bother answering him he's too slow," remarked Williams. "I might as well, I don't have anything else to do," Wilson replied.

The first outside contact with the ice-bound city of Great Bend was thus established.

From 10:45 a. m. Thursday until 10:45 a. m. Sunday, the two amateur operators aided by other student "ham" operators and professor William Schrenk of the chemistry department, kept up almost continuous contact with the Great Bend sta-

Business Messages First The first radio traffic the Splinterville Ptation WOAAO handled were messages from the Western Power and Light Company in Great Bend. The Light

Veterans

should pick up their grade cards

Monday, it has been announc-

ed by the VA guidance cen-

The grade cards must be

signed by the instructors for

the 14-week grade records,

and returned to the Guidance

'Hams' Elect Officers

Kansas State Amateur Radio

Club are Wendell D. Wilson,

president, and James G. Larian

The seconded meeting of the

newly reactivated club will be

held Thursday, 7:80 p. m. in E

222. Location and construction

of the station will be discussed.

A series of nationally known

speakers on varied phases of

courtship and marriage will be

presented during the spring se-

mester; according to information

obtained westerday from A. L.

Pugsley, dean of administration.

The speakers will be exp \ ts in

their fields and each will be

A student and faculty com-

mittee to select and schedule

the guest speakers was recently

appointed by Dean Pugsley upon

direction of President Eisen-

hower. Following a recommenda-

tion of the Student Planning

Committee, the President re-

quested formation of two com-

mittees to study the recommend-

ed program. The other com-

mittee, under Dean R. W. Bab-

cock, is developing a credit

course on the courtship and

In their first meeting Tues-

day, the guest-speaker-series

group reviewed budget possibi-

lities, fields to be included, and

possible speakers for each of the

fields, according the Ralph Salis-

bury, chairman of the com-

"The biggest immediate ob-

stacle is that of coordination,"

Salisbury said. "When it became

evident that students wanted

this type of series last year, the

YMCA and YWCA arranged and

presented an excellent program

which included both visiting and

local speakers. They had tenat-

ively arranged a similar program

for this year. The home econo-

mics department has considered

sponsoring a nationally known

expert to appear during hos-

ritality days. Yesterday the

American Veterans Committee

announced intentions of bring-

ing a guest speaker to the

campus during the next semest-

All of these groups have been

asked to coordinate their efforts

with those of the College com-

mittee in order to secure the

gest available experts on marital

subjects as well as to avoid

duplication in subject material

four faculty members the lecture

committee includes Wilber En-

gelland, Norma Lou Meyers,

Betty Rich, Verle Roots, Joan

Beggs, Prof. Charles Mathews.

Dr. Earl Edgar, Mrs. B. A. Ro-

gers and Bill West. West is a

member of both the lecture

committee and the faculty group

developing the fee course.

Composed of six students and

the chairman said.

marriage problems.

College sponsored.

secretary treasure.

Newly elected officers of the

Center by Dec mber 19.

All Public Law 16 students

Company was trying to contact Bend area. The operators and their affiliates in western Kansas to get aid in the repair of the broken telephone and telegraph lines. According to Wilson, only 3 out of the first 20 towns called could be reached by telephone. "All the traffic we handled

wasn't business though," Wilson remarked. "The Great Bend amateur I was taking to had me call his mother, who lives here in Manhattan, and tell her there wasn't a whole tree left standing in his yard. Also that his daughter had gotten over the measles.

Dr. Schrenk, who is emergency coordinator for the American Radio Relay League in Kansas, had also been trying to get in contact with the isolated city. He set up a transmitter in the barracks and the two stations worked out a cross-band system with the chemist whereby one station was on code in contact with Great Bend and the other was used as a radio-telephone to transmit messages across town to Schrenk.

Six other ham operators aided Wilson and Williams handle the traffic from the Great

Vets Are Replaced by Young Students

For the first time since the war, veterans are less than a majority in the total enrollment of the nation's colleges and universities, according to a recent report by the National Education Association.

Enrollment in the 1,753 schools of higher learning has reached an all-time high of 2,-338,226 students, with New York University leading with 46,000 enrolled. Completing the big five are: University of California, 43,000: Columbia University, 31.000: University of Minneso ta, 28,0000; and University of Illinois, 26,000.

Phi Alpha Mu Has 25 New Members

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary scholastic organization for junior and senior women in the School of Arts and Sciences, has announced the pledging of 25 women, according to Phyllis Evans, pres

New pledges are Arlene Ableson, Joan Aldous, Phyllis Barr, Eileen Broberg, Mary Ann Burgwin, Patsy Davis, Shirley Ann Deck, Dorothy Gifford, Virginia Gingrich, Beverly Hayes, Jo Harriet Hoffsess, Jo Ann Jeffries, Donna Kahl, Wanda Knight, Hope Leighton, Pat McCrary, Jo Ellen McNicholas, Ruth Etta Maxwell, Marilyn Moore, Marjorie Anne Roepke, Margaret Seaton, Thelma Jo Stedham, Eva Willmeth Ward, Helen Wilkie and Delores

Mexico Art Is on Exhibition

Mexican Art is being featured in exhibits on the second floor of Anderson Hall this week. Silver jewelry, blown glass, heavy pottery, joyous paintings and intricate figures are among the articles arranged in and above the show cases by Miss Vida A. Harris, associate professor of art.

The silver jewelry includes a poison ring with a small secret compartment which was used in the Renaissance period for elimination of one's enemies. Also, there is a Mayan amethyst face with a silver headress and shell pendants, besides carved silver pins and ball bracelets.

Two wool bedspreads display the artistry and originality of Mexicans in weaving, embroidcry, and designing materials. Toluca, Mexico, is the principal manufacturing center of wool.

The paintings in the exhibit are those of Mexico's talented artists Clemente Diaz and Paul Rivera. The artists do not use a pattern by which to draw or paint, instead they create gay and colorful designs by freehand.

The green onyx idols are called "ugliests" Mexicans because of their large hands, feet and features in proportion to their

Delicate blown glass is very popular and is made in Mexico City and Guadalahara. The exhibit features swirled glass in two color tones, smoked glass with tiny air bubbles completing the design, and an amethyst wine server.

Remodel Center

The K-State Student Health center will get a remodeling job during the Christmas holidays according to Dr. R. R. Snook, health director.

Asphalt tile will be laid throughout the entire unit and partitions will be removed in some areas to provide larger

JEV; John Rode, WOWFT; Dan **KSC PROF WARNS** Wicher, WOJCO; W. E. Warren, WOTLG. Jim McCoy, broadcast engineer for radio station KSAC, college radio station, al-OF NECESSITY FOR UN CONTROL According to Wilson, the WO on the call designated the area including the Dakotas through

The Federation of American Scientists, meeting in Washington, D. C. Tuesday, acted wisely when it insisted that the UN continue working for atomic control even though the United States and Russia have failed to reach an agreement. This is the opinion of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics and well known atomic scientist.

"War in the future is a terrible thing to contemplate, for the next war will be so destructive that even the winner wil have little left on which to rebuild," says Dr. Cardwell.

"If there is another war, the inevitable combination of atomic and biological warfare with guided missles will cause unbelievable destruction," warns the K-State physicist. More Developments

Developments in the field of atomic energy have been occupying a prominent position in the postwar thinking of the people of the world. They are beginning to realize the possibilities of nuclear warfare. During the war, Dr. Cardwell

served as a government research physicist working on the electromagnetic separation of uranium isotopes. He was a member of the group of scientists who separated the material for the atomic bomb.

As in indication of atomic power, Dr. Cardwell cites an illustration presented by one of America's leading atomic scientists in a recent speech.

According to the speaker, two atomic bombs dropped in New York harbor on either side of the statue of liberty could turn Manhattan Island into a ghost town for 50 to 100 years. With a nice up-river wind to carry the radioactive water over the city, few living creatures could hope to escape, explained the RP BALL TO BE scientist.

Biological War Bad year all sales are on a voluntary "While nuclear war is bad, The drive is sponsored by the biological war doubtless will be Kansas State chapter of Alpha worse," predicts physicist Card-Phi Omega, national fraternity for former Boy Scouts.

Biological warfare is based on a realization that man is a living organism and feeds on living organisms. Thus both man and his diet can be attacked by biological methods just as in nature, he explained.

It has been said that in past wars, disease caused more total casualties than military weaptional Guard, and Army of the

Quoting from an article appearing in a current issue of 'a scientific bulletin, Dr. Cardwell mentioned the pathogenic bacteria of diseases such as cholera, dysentery, and bubonic plague as obvious choices for a biological campaign. Other likely selections would be toxins produced by bacteria causing certain other diseases. These toxins are among the most deadly poisons

Diphtheria Toxin Acording to this 'article, the development of a diphtheria toxin having tremendous lethal powers was one of the biological projects during the last war. A single pound of the substance has the potency to kill 13 million persons, providing an efficient method of dissemination can be found. This is only one of a number

of biological weapons which compare favorably with the atomic bomb in destructive powers. These products do not require an Oak Ridge or a Hanford for production. They can be produced on a small scale by a limited number of persons.

The potential destructive ability of nations which may participate in future wars is tremendous, cautions Dr. Cardwell. The realization by men of the fate of civilization in the event of another war should become the most powerful peace making force in the world.

To Enroll

All students planning to enroll in teaching participation second semester will meet in Room 204 of Education, Hall Tuesday at 4 p. m., according to E. L. Strickland, professor of education and psychology.

Student Council Decision Brings NSA to Compus

Kansas State College became a member of the Nat. ... al Student Association when the Student Council on Mou-day voted by a 7 to 1 majority to affiliate with the national organization. The Council adhered to the senti-ments expressed in a recent campus poll, which found 78% of the students questioned in favor of K-State's entry into NSA.

Seniors

Seniors who are to be graduated in January must order their invitations by December 20 at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall.

The Campus Book Store, which is where graduating seniors may order cap and gown, reported that members of the graduating class must place their order for a cap and gown by Monday, December

George S. Bascom Selected for Rhodes Scholarship Candidate

George S. Bascom, junior in biological science, has been selected as one of three candidates from Kansas for Rhodes Schol-

Others named were Larry Miller, Jr. and Ira O. Scott, both students at the University of Kansas. The three were chosen by the Kansas committee of selections from 15 leading juniors and seniors from Kansas colleges and universities. The 15 appeared before the committee Wednesday at Kansas State.

Bascom, Miller and Scott will appear before the district committee in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday! They will compete with 15 men from other states. Six from the district finally will be chosen as Rhodes Scholars. States in the district are Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Minnesota. Chairman of the Kansas com-

mittee of selection is President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College. Other members are: Dr. Emery Lindquist, president of Bethany College; W. A. P. Cary, Hutchinson; and Dr. Walter Sandelius, University of Kansas.

AN LERKNAKI

The annual Boys Purple Beauty Ball will be held Feb-ruary 7, according to the Royal Purple business madager, Tom Moreen. Plans for the ball are not completed yet, Moreen said, but the Beauty Ball will be in the College Gymnasium on that evening.

Candidates for the Queenship of the all-school affair will be chosen from the student body on the campus. A candidates will be chosen from each sorority house, two candidates from Van Zilc Hall, two women elected from Waltheim Hall, one possible beauty queen from the East Stadium, two candidates from amistad and two candidates from Amicossembly. Moreen added that from the 18 candidates chosen there will be selected one queen and three attendants.

Moreen said the names of the possible queen candidates must be received by Tuesday. Tickets for the affair will go on sale after the Christmas holidays. Immediately after the holi-

days the candidates will be photographed by Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal.

We are going to have the queen candidate chosen in a different way than last year," Moreen revealed. Last year the queen was chosen by a committee of three well known artists. Moreen would not reveal the name of the person or persons who would judge the photos of the queen candidates. He added. "I will say that the photos will be sent to Hollywood for the judging."

For the semi-formal affair the business manager stated that a band had not been chosen for the evening.

Install New Systems

Installation of public address systems in West Waters 212 and 312, Recreation Center and the College Auditorium began yesterday, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair. The new systems will replace old ones in the Auditorium and Recreation Center and will be used for lecturing in the two rooms in West Waters. Each system will have a record pickup as well as a microphone attachment, Gingrich said,

The College now beorganization of NSA which includes approximately 15 colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, Jack Stanton of St. Louis University was elect-ed regional chairman at a meeting of student representatives in Kansas City on October 25. Hardy Berry and Phyllis Evans represented Kansas State at the meeting.

Committee le Established The regional organization already has established a Human Relations Committee which will carry on research concerned with racial discrimination at Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska

Dues are 4 cents a year per student, and will be paid from the funds of the Student Cour-

Principal aims of the National Student Association as expressed in the preamble to the NSA constitution include:

To stimulate and improve student government; to better the education standards, facilities and teaching methods; to foster recognition of the rights of students to their schools and communities; and to maintain academic freedom and student

Special Rates The NSA hopes to arrange for reduced holiday rates on railroads for students of member schools. Another goal is regulation of credits, at colleges, so a student may transfer from one school to another without losing

Recently the .. NSA received the nomination for the first of three seats to be granted to student and youth groups on the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith, vice-president of NBA in charge of international affairs, has been named as the official representative to UNESCO. President of NSA is Bill Welsh of the University of Wisconsin. Madison. Offices of the national organization are located in Ma-

Nineteen Schools Join Nineteen schools in November joined the growing list of those who have affiliated with the NSA. Among these were: New York University; Carnegia Tech; Rutgers University; Stanford University; University of Califormia; UCLA; University of Chicago; University of Michigan

and University of Wisconsin. Kansas State's part in the N3A will be handled directly through a special sub-committee which will be appointed at a future meeting of the Student Council. Until the appointments are made, the Council will be in charge of campus NSA activi-

College Women Have Late Night—Maybe

Unless there is a special train provided, no late permissions will be granted to K-State women who are planning to attend the Wildcat-Indiana cage battle in Kansas City Monday night. The announcemnet was made Tuesday at the regular meetic, of the Faculty Council.

If arrangements are compleed for a "Basketball Special" to KC, then those on the train will be able to obtain late permission.

A request of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to have a party Saturday morning from 6 to was denied by the Faculty Council. The Council referred to the social regulation which states that: "Women may be entertained by members of men's social organizations between the hours 3:00 p. m. and 12:00 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays."

A report of the temporary committee on the need for student facilities was submitted. The group recommended that a permanent committee be appointed to formulate a long-time program for the College, looking towards the betterment of social opportunities.

Broadcast TCU Game

A play by play account of the Texas Christian-Kansas State basketball game was broadcast last night from WIBW with the cooperation of KSAC.

THE TANK OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Jacoba Walland

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Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948,

the Swedish American Line offers six trips

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Contest Editor (Dept. X. M. C.)

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1. College undergraduates

contest information to

3. Adults regardless of occupation

ESSAYS on

The Kansas State Collegian

l'ublished by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday.

intered as second-class matter at the postvifice, Manhattan, Kansas.



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ampus Office—Kedzie hall	Dial 207
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College students had a good opportunity to help the United Nations with understanding between countries.

Pernard de Jouvenel, French journalist was on the campus. De Jouvenel spoke at a social science seminar, an all-College assembly and to some of the journalism

Faculty and students could have learned about the present tense situation in Paris. from de Jouvenel. The journalist was willing to discuss any ideas or questions that might be in the minds of the people with? which he came into contact.

The author of about 20 books, de Jouvenel had a good background for answering questions of Americans. De Jouvenelhas been covering discussions of the Marshall plan in Washington and is trying to get the reaction of the American people to the plan.

When quizzed as to which he thought would be the most successful-the Friendhip Train or the Marshall Plan-de Jou-

Europe was handled correctly it could certainly help the people of Europe. He stated that the Friendship Train was important too, in that it represented the gencrosity of the American people.

Good relations between nations is built. on understanding cultural, political and social customs. These are but a few of the by two or more nations endeavoring to keep peace in the world.

are presented here for student information.)

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may

may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters

Church Calendar

By Joann Blackwelder

other students are invited to go carolling and to attend the Christmas party which follows. Students will meet at the Con-

gregational church at 5:30, Sun-

Sigma Eta Chi members and

Letters to the Editor

The recent article on the par-

titioning of Palestine was well

warranted and fairly presented.

We all have our opinions on the

matter for one reason or anoth-

er. It is not because I am Jew-

with the opinions of Adel Kam-

al on the Palestine question,

but rather because of his rea-

sons for opposing partitioning.

Mr. Kamal felt that there was-

no more room for more people

since 2,000,000 already popu-

lated an area as large as Ver-

mont. My "hometown" is Brook-lyn, N. Y. We have, 4,000,000

living there-the Jewish delicat-

essen store proprietor, the Irish

cop. Italian shoemaker, Chinese

laundry keeper, and Negro bus driver (to stereotype but a few

nationalities and religions)-all living in relative peace in a

spot not large enough for a dot on the world map-and 4,000,-

000 other people only a subway

ride away. Two years ago "The

March of Time," in a reel on Palestine, showed the vast areas

of desert vet to be irrigated and populated. Telaviv was originally

Whereas, generally speaking, the addition of more people would

normally lower the nation's ec-

onomic status, this has not been

the case in Palestine. The Jew-

sh immigration into the Holy

Land has made the land productive and raised modern cities,

as Dr. Milner has pointed out.

George Damiani (a highly val-

ued friend, incidentally) asked

the question, "Would you like

to be forced to sell your Kansas

another state? The partitioning

of Palestine means just that to many Arabs." This is not the

noving. However not to give the

lewish people a homeland neans they shall have to con-

inue their wanderings over the

face of the world—as they have been forced to do for centur-

ies. The Jewish people, as a group, have no home. They have

integrated themselves in nearly every country in the world and

this fortunate enough to prac-

tice their religion in America or

Trinidad or South Africa have found a home—but the major-ity are still "unwanted guests."

case. There is no necessity

home and business and move to

a spot in the desert.

Let me take them one by one.

however, that I disagree

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Charles W. Lyon As part of the price for Soviet agreement to unify Germany, Russian foreign minister V.M. Molotov has listed four-powor control and repeal of the economic merger of the American and British zones of occupation. Releasing Russia's terms at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' session in London, Molotov demanded four-power

control of the Ruhr's industries.

The Senate by a vote of 72 to 1, has ratified the inter-American defense treaty pledging mutual action by the nations of this hemisphere against any aggressor. The U.S. is the third country to ratify the 19-power treaty.

Belief that the turning point in Communistic influence in France has been reach-Met and will now rapidly decline was voiced by Republican presidential candidate Harold E. Stassen before the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia. Stassen believes the refusal of French workers to follow Communist labor leaders in a Paris subway strike last week is an indication in this

Labeling the blood-stained area between Tel Aviv and Jaffa as "no man's land," British authorities have moved Royal troops into the area with "shoot to kill orders" in an effort to end the Palestine munal warfare. A dusk-to-dawn curfew order covers the zone and an English spokesman said "violators are, liable to be fired upon by security forces." An Associated Press tally of those killed in the Middle East since hostilities began num- Air Force to Have

The National Guard Bureau now has a total strength of 201,041 which is the highest on record except during a period in 1941 when the nation was preparing for war. Strength of the guard at that time was 242,000, the bureau announced.

The remains of a 45-foot "sea serpent" have been found wedged between rocks enel said that if the Marshall plan for aid on the coast of Vancouver by four Canadian fishermen. Theorem on the specimens identity range from a snark, through a type of ribbor ish to an oar fish.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will assume the presidency of Columbia University of engineering; R. C. Maloney, next June 7, Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the university's trustees, announcmai. points to be thoroughly understood ed in New York. The general is expected to establish his residence in New York about

ments will be served at 5:45 preceeding the meeting.

Congregational Church The sermon topic for the morning worship at 11 a. m. is entitled "The World Ahead."

United Presbyterian Church The topic of the Y. P. C. U. eting at 7 p. m. Sunday will be "My Faith and My Friends".

College Baptist Church The young peoples' devotional hour will be at 6:45, Sunday night. Evening evangelistic services will be at 7:45 followed by the singspiration at 8:30. First Methodist Church

A report of the Religious discourtesics committee will be presented at Student Forum, Sunday night.

Kappa Phi will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Caroling is on the schedule First Baptist Church for Monday evening for Chris-A Christmas caroling party than church students. Carolers will leave from the Student Center, 1623 Anderson, at 7:30. The group will return to the Student Center at 8:45 for a will be sponsored by the BYF group Saturday night. Meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30. A chili supper will s.rved. mistletoe and mischief half hour. Refreshments will be serv-

BYF fellowship hour begins at 5:30 Sunday night, devotions at

grandma

A Christmas party will follow the regular business meeting of Gamma Delta at 5 p. m. Sunday. If "Little Red Members of the United Pres-Riding Hood byterian Church will have a Christmas party Freday, December 12, at 7:36 mm.
"Ole Santa Church is the theme of the Santa ay Niter for First Methanist aburch students. Students will meet at 8 had worn a Marjorie Hand comment p. m. at Wesley Hall. The Methodist married stuthe woll would mever have gone

dents will have a Christmas party at 1762 Latamic, Wednesday night. Parints are requested to bring a tot cent gift for each child for exchange.

A gala evening for all, complete with turney damer, Santa Claus, and Christmas carols, will be had by members of Westminster, Foundation, Sunday, night ster Foundation, Sunday night Tickets are on sale at the office to Illustrations Building. The Christmas Quiet Hour at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Phyl-

Christian Church
"A Scientist's Approach to Religion" will be discussed at the Student Fellowship services at 6:30 Sunday night. The vesper and forum periods will be comhined for the meeting. Refresh-My uncle was executed because vas of the Jawish faith. Is it Arabs, in comparison, who do not choose to live in the Jewish portion move voluntarily in or-

Christmas Vespers Sunday Evening in College Auditorium

The third annual Christmas Vespers will be held Sunday evening at 4 in the College Audi-

Presenting the vespers are Robert Hays, College organist who open the program with a prelude, "The First Noel." Leland Reitz will do the candlelighting. For the processional the College A-Cappella Choir will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark! the Herald An-

Two instrumental numbers, The Christmas Concerto" by Arcangelo Corelli and the "Concerto-The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" for organ solo with Chamber orchestra accompaninent will be played. Marion Pelton, assistant professor of music, will be solo organist.

Also included will be "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Marc Antonio Ingegneri; "O Filii at Flliae," Volcker Leisring; and "Alleluia," Randall Thompson the A-Cappella Choir.

The choir will also sing "Listen to the Lambs" with Mary Jo Staley, soprano soloist; Carol for Every Man;" "Hear, Ye People;" and "The Shepherd's Story;" with soloists, Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano, Lyman Hancock, tenor, Max Friesen,

"Angels, We Have Heard on High" will be the recessional by choir. Robert Hays will us "Gloria In Excelsis" for the

USAF Team Here

The United States Air Force will describe pilot training and non-rated officer candidate oplortunities at a meeting Monday and Tuesday at the College. Traveling USAF teams are visiting the major colleges and

universities in the United States to interest men in aviation. Major Stevenson and Major Stinson, one of the teams, will be at the College Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the mechanical engineer-

ing department in Engineering

M. A. Duyland, assistant dean assistant dean of arts and sciences; C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of Agriculture; and M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel of the Counseling Bureau have been named as advisors on all phases of the aviation cadet and officer candidate training

According to members of the Dairy Club there will be no meeting Tuesday evening.

Dean R. W. Babcock will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club, Sunday, Dec. 14. The meeting will be held at 6 p. m. so that members may attend the college vespers service.

Following a buffet supper. the group will go Christmas car-

Future Classes Are Planned at Meeting

Members of the students wives educational association executive committee met Monday night in the Community House. At the meeting the committee planned a time for future classes for the association. Classes on nutrition and family relations were dis-

There will be a class Wednesday evening at 7:36 in the extension barracks room 140. The or anization is open to all student veterans wives.

Members of the committee are . James Burgass, Mrs. Charles Byerly, Mrs. William Longwor-Mrs. Benjamin Ray, Mrs. Dale Bowlin, Mrs. Philip Rude, Mrs. James Sturdevant, Mrs. Chester Templer, Mrs. Herbert Weekly, Mrs. Wallace Moyle, Mrs. Wyman White, Mrs. Howard DeMott and Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant in the home eccnomics department and organizer of the association.

Reserve Officers May Apply for Tours

Army reserve officers interested in applying for competitive tours may apply in person to Col. A. G. Hutchinson, com-

mandant of Gollege ROTG.

Coloner Hutchinson reports that the deadline of December 31 for submitting applications has been extended indefinitely. Applications are being taken for commission in the officers reserve corps. Persons who had the grade of warrant officer. flight officer, master sergeant, first sergeant, technical sergeant or staff sergeant may apply.

Colonel Hutchinson added that officer candidate schools are open to civilians and former service personnel. According to the Colonel it is possible for any person, who meets the qualificaions for OCS, to eventually get commission in the army.

Interested persons may apply at the office of the professor of Military Science and Tactics, Military Science Building.

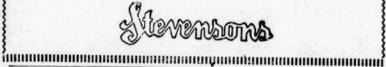
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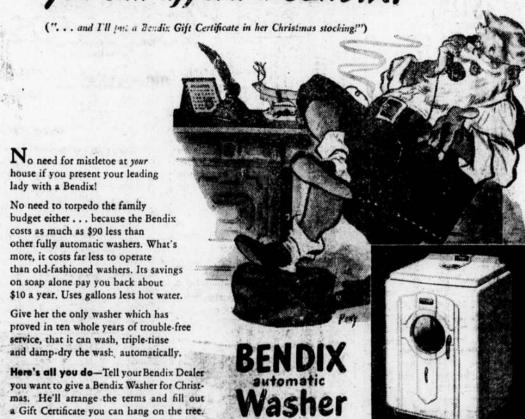
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You'll find my name on your Bell telephone-you see it on reels of cable being fed into manholes or strung on poles you'd find it, too, on the complex equipment in your telephone exchange.

"As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I manufacture equipment, purchase supplies, distribute both to

the telephone companies, and install central office equipment. "Year in, year out, I help my Bell Telephone teammates to give you the world's best telephone service at the lowest

possible cost. "Remember my name—it's Western Electric."

Western Electric .

CIVILIAN POLICY DOES NOT HAVE MANY RESTRICTIONS

Insurance Not Too Good in Army; Good Deal Now

does not realize that GI insurance now has nearly every provision he wished it had when he carried it as

GI insurance, like anything else connected with the army, was something the veteran was sure he DID NOT want.

"It's army, ain't it? OK, Brother, peddle the stuff some place else." That was GI insurance in a nutshell - A nutshell big enough to hold all the army brass, the 104th article of war, mess sergeants, Officers' Clubs, and all the "Off-limits" signs ever manufactured.

Nearly every soldier had a national Service Life Insurance policy for \$10,000. Often he took it "because the last 10,000 men through here took it-One guy last week didn't want it. He's on the China Clipper. Haw Haw Haw . . Sure you can see the Old Man. That's what the China Clipper kid did." Ha Ha Ha . . . "Well, there's a lot of things you ain't gonna like here.' Not Much Good

That is the kind of explanation of GI insurance given literally millions of men. The insurance cost them \$6.30 up a month, depending on age. A fiancee could not be named benoficiary-only close relatives, with rare exceptions. It was not ayable in a lump sum; it had no cash value, no extended insurance clause, no provisions for taking paid-up insurance. In most cases, one had to get the C. O.'s permission to drop the in-

The way it was sold convinced many soldiers they would have nothing to do with GI insurance as civilians. Some carried it for a short time after being discharged. Red-tape and incompetance often convinced them the situation was still nor-

mal-all fouled up. Now nearly everything the GI asked for in his army insurance is available in a NSLI policy. A choice of six permanent policies is offered: Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, 30-Pay Life, 20-year Endowment, Endowment at 60 and at 65. The same war-time insurance also is still available at the same cost.

Payments Vary

Any person or institution can be made beneficiary. Lump-sum payments or monthly payments of any size can be designated, provided the payments run three years or longer. A combination of lump-sum and monthly payments may be selected, or payments guaranteed for life may be designated.

against income from NSLI poli-

The insurance still gives complete coverage. There is no fine



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\$47.30 DODDS

struction jobs, atomic, scientific

or dangerous occupations. A veteran may get GI insurance before January 1 by making two monthly payments and a "comparative health' statement asks if he is in as good health as when he dropped the insurance; has he been to a doctor? If so, furnish a diagnosietc. Back premiums may be paid backward (usually unwise unless one has money he doesn't need) or forward.

For instance, a 25-year-old veteran could make all advance payments on a \$10,000 twenty pay policy for \$3,846.06. That would insure him for \$10,000 for life.

Advance Payments

A 30-year-old veteran, with a \$10,000 Endowment at age 60 policy, could pay it off with advance payments for \$5,425.53. That sum would give him \$10,000 coverage to age 60. He could then take the \$10,000 in cash. In addition, he also could take out another \$10,000 policy then.

Similar figures could be cited on all policies. The cheap term insurance carried during the service likely could be carried well past the early 1950's, the time now set for it to expire. Some World War I veterans are still carrying their term insur-

Although undeclared now, dividends will be paid. World War I insurance dividends are about one-third the amount of premiums charged.

Deduct dividends from the figures above, and it isn't difficult to understand why those who know insurance tell veter-"Aside from educational benefits, GI insurance is the biggest asset gained from service in the armed forces."

Test Insurance Men Incidentally, here's a way to determine if the VA representative you deal with knows insurance: tell him you want a \$2,-000 twenty-year Endowment policy. If he tries to sell you an Ordinary Life policy for \$5,000 instead, it will pay to listen to

VETERANS RECEIVE NOTICE OF LEAVE PAY

College veterans attending school under Public Law 346, who number more than 4,000, received letters from the College Veterans' Offices explainng to the former servicemen a new leave policy as outlined by the Veterans Administration September 1 of this year. According to Orval Ebberts of the Service Office, the information in the letter was taken from Technical Bulletin 7-59 distributed by the VA.

For veterans who will be graduated at the end of the current semester, the end of the spring semester, or the end of the summer session, the Veterans Administration will pay subsistence for 15 calendar days after the close of that semester. As leave pay is taken from entitlement the student needs to have eligibility remaining to cover the 15 days.

Veterans not graduating, but who interrupt their training at

Fair Choices six of the policies so long as their total does not exceed \$10,-

Those who know insurance are advising veterans to investigate the different policies available before they pass them up.

Here are monthly premium rates per \$1,000 on the seven policies at age 28: Term (that Ordinary life, \$1.48; 30-pay life, carried in service), 69 cents; \$1.76; 20-pay life, \$2.23; Endowment at age 65, \$1.84; Endowment at age 60, \$2.10; and 20 year endowment, \$3.50

Only 10 More Shopping Days

GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Manhattan Furniture Store

or August 10 will receive subsistence payments for the 15 days following the training interrup-

Deadline December 30 Ebberts pointed out that no leave would be granted in any case except that as outlined in the letter. He added that December 30 is the last date graduating veterans, or those who intend to interrupt their training. may notify the VA they do not wish to receive the 15 day allowance, at the end of the present semester.

Ebberts said that the 15 days leave is automatic at the end of any semester, for a veteran who intends to graduate or interrupt his training, unless he has made arrangements to terminate his training on the last day of the

Better Understanding Veterans who do not fully understand the letter are urged by Ebberts to visit the Veterans Offices in the basement of Anderson Hall.

In general the new leave policy means that all veterans now enrolled under PL 346 will receive benefits from the VA until the end of the summer ses-Each of the six permanent sion, which is August 10. Trainpolicies carry those four choices. ees will receive the benefits un-

include all school holidays and periods between semesters. It is required that the veteran remain in good standing at the College and follow the usual procedure in enrolling at College registration periods.

Collegian Classified

LOST—In Aggieville Wednesday noon a pair of brown leather gloves with grey fur lining. Phone 3-7450. Reward.

RIDERS wanted: Going to Chicago over Christmas. Call Bob Elpert. Phone 3-6250 after 9 p. m.

DRIVING 1947 Oldsmobile to Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Saturday, December 20 Can take 3 passengers. Call 3-7334. Ralph Fredrickson.

COUPLE with two children, ages 9 and 7, want ride to vicinity of Coffeyville or Parsons December 19 or later. Phone 2-6129.

DRIVING to Los Angeles December 19th, Can take 7 or 8 riders with light luggage. Box 602, College Post Office.

FOR Sale—1928 Pontiac Tudor. Good tirc* Fair condition. 1512 Leavenworth.

WOULD like transportation to Chicago in the common of the call public transportation to Chicago in the common of the common of the call public transportation to Chicago in the common of the call public transportation to Chicago in the common of the call public transportation to Chicago in the call public transportation

Good life* Fair condition. 1512
Leavenworth.

WOULD like transportation to Chicago, about December 20. Call Bob Bade, 4481.

FOR Sale—Automatic record player, slightly used. Plays through radio, Dean Brewer, 1005 Moro. Phone 3121.

WANTED—Couple desires ride to vicinity of Ness City or Wakeeny, Kansas, December 19 or 20. Call 25F04. E. S. Elswood.

WANTED—Ride to Wichita December 19 or 20 for woman and two children. Phone 2-7330.

FOR Sale: "Liberated" 12 piece German drawing set. \$17.50. Call Sharp at 2-7279.

LOST—In Aggieville or on cam-

pus a Gold Elgin watch. Phone 3513.) Mary Olson. Reward. FOR Sale—Brown Fingertip coat. Size 36. Very good condition. Call 4087. 1334 Fremont, between 4 and

FOR Sale: Girl's DeLuxe bicycle and Short Blue Gronoco Fur Coat. Priced reasonably. Trailer 20 West Campus Courts.

DRIVING to Arizona for Christmas, via Route 66. Can take 4 riders. Contact R. C. Williams, Box 129. College P. O. or call 2410 after 6 DRIVING to Pittsburgh, Pa., on December 20. Room for 4. Harry Stratton, Apt. 29-A Elliot Courts at-

WANTED—Ride to New York or vicinity for couple Christmas. Will share driving and expenses. Call 4-7410 Irwin Lubroth. FOR Sale: 1942 Chevrolet. Good condition. Radio and Heater, cheap. 930 Osage Street.

Osage Street.

FUR Sale: K and E Log Log
Duplex Decitrig slide rule. New,
never used. Must sell. Inquire at
Moro Courts, Barracks 7, Lavern F. Golti.

FOR Sale: Tuxedo, size 42 long. Phil Bowman, Phone 3966.

WANTED—Ride to West Coast on or after December 20. Call 2-7272. Fred Schrick.

DRIVING to Kansas City each Friday. Leaving 5:00 p. m. Returning Sunday 10:00 p. m. Phone Lloyd Alvey, 4981 between 12:15 and 12:45 Friday.

WANTED—Ride to New York for two or three on approximately De-

WELL ...

Into a noun, that's all.

A "thrifty" is a person who looks for

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Wildcat Foe in KC Game Rates in Nation's Top 10

The University of Indiana Hoosiers, basketball foe of the Kansas State Wildcats in the Kansas City, Mo., Mun-icipal Auditorium Monday night, are being rated as one of the top ten cage squads in the country for the 1947-48 season.

That indicates that Coach --Staters, winners of 13 out of and Howev, Rick Harman, Altheir last 16 non-conference angton and the others, you

erican forward who paced Incland last winter, is gone from the Hoosier roster this season; but 11 lettermen, including four come by simply outrunning the restaurs from the 1946-47 starting quintet are on hand to make the Indianans a favorite along-

Coach Jack Gardner will be interviewed by Fred Parris, K-State Publicity director, at 5 p. m. Saturday over WHB, Kansas City. Harold Howey, Wildcat forward, will also appear on the program as a part of Dick Smith's sports show.

Gardner is tentatively schedul-ed to appear on Randall Jessie's WDAF show Monday morning at 11:30, along with Parris, Howard Shannon, K-State guard; Branch McCracken, Indiana coach and an Indiana player not yet named.

The Wildest coach has already appeared on a third show. He was interviewed by Walt Lochman gever KCMO last week-end.

side Minnesota and Illinois to capture the Big Nine conference flug this year. Tom Schwartz, s Hoosier ace

in pre war days, is back to strengthen. Coach McCracken's squad and is fitting in nicely on the scoring line with Ward Williams, Indiana captain, and Louis Watern, sonhomore who hit 22 points as his team defeated Pe-Pauk 59 'o 43 in the season s

The Indiana tean: has an outstanding coach in McCracken. The Hoosier headmaster started at the Bloomington, Ind., school in 1938 and has never failed to finish out of firs; or second place in the Big Nine cage race. McCracken was in the service during the 1945-46 season when the Indiana team falled by a free throw margin to win the Big Nine title. The coach of the Hocards during McGracken's one-ran absence was Harry Good, now coaching at Nebrasnow coaching at Nebrasa. itest season, Indiana finished

Conference race.
Former National Champions
McCricken was coach of the
Indiana team which won the N. C. A. A. western finals from 1940 and then went on to cap-ture the national title. Last sum-mer was quoted as being "de-finitely interested" in an offer finitely interested" in an offer to couch at U. C. L. A. but pass-

the offer to remain at Indianal where he believes he has another chance to win a nation-The K-Staters, led by Harold Howey, generally accepted as the fastest courtster in the Big Sevcourtster in the Big Seven conference, are using an of-

fense, this season which fairly sizzles. To dat Gardner's "speed plan" has worked for two easy victories az tne fast break-. ing Cats hold a 52 to 37 win over a good Rocks wet wan and a 55 to 34 margis over little, tut powerful, Co.ver-Stockton Canton, Mo. Use Fast Break

Gardner, now in his thirteenth year of basketball coaching is not prejudiced toward the fast-caking type of pasketball but with the material he has on hand, the Wilden conch says re "just can't see" any other style of attack for his sophomore-fudded the settain rule

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"With high scoring kids like ening when the Hoosiers arrive on the Kansas City scene.

Raloh Hamilton, the all American forward who paced In-Cats first two games and pronents. It sa Hower and Harp ao are conit mon team players season han took less in pulf a color pots at the basket in the Culver-Stockton game but passed to teammates for goals.

Star Guards With such speedsters as Howey, Harman and Langton chomping on the bit and raring to go, Gardner necessarily needed a pair of guards with a steadying influence. He has them in Howard Shannon, a prize catch from the Continental Airline team of Denver and Jack Dean, returnce from last season's squad.

Shannon, a court-wise lad from Munday, Texas, has con-tributed to the scoring as well as helping the Wildcat forwards settle down when necessary. In two games he has counted 18 points on seven pokes from the field and four from the free throw line Dean has not hit his scoring stride but has added 10 points for the two game total. Big Clarence Brannum, who

stopped towering George Kok in the Wildcats' victory over Arkansas in last season's Big Six tourney in Kansas City, is again the defensive cog of the Cats. His rebounding has pleased Gardner and the big Winfield, Kan., sophomore needs only to improve his shooting to make the Kansas State team an outfit with a five star scoring punch.

tories on Kansas State's Ahearn spectators. The average away-Field this past grid season but . man at the gate, Business Manager Frank Myers, reports the best season's business in the school's athletic history.

An official report released from the athletic office shows that a total of 49,561 persons Kansas University in Kansas attended the games played in City's Municipal Aulit minm in Manhattan this fall. That is an

GIFTS



Coach Jack Gardner and Forward Harold Howey appear to be without a worry despite the fact that the Wildcats will meet the powerful Indiana Hoosiers in Kansas City Monday night. Howey is the leading point maker for the K-State cagers this season.

083.

from-home attendance was 14,-

Broken down into individual

games, the attendance figures

and M, 11,269 New Mexiio, 10,

324; Nebraska, 16,791; Okla-

homa, 11,177. The home at-

tendance record for a single

game is 17,545 set at the Okla-

games away from home this sea-

son: Texas Mines at EK Paso,

10,000; Boston College, 21,500;

Missouri, 15,000; Kansas, 20,-

000; Iowa State, 8,000 and Flori-

A steaming wassail bowl and

the aroma of roast turkey and

pumpkin pie greeted the guests

at the Christmas buffet dinher

at the college tea room last

Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Estimates on attendance at

homa game in 1939.

da U., 10,000.

are: Home games-Oklahome A

average of 12,390. The previous record total attendance at was 40,000 established in

The caliber of football which the fans witnessed in Manhattan provided tops in interest and thrills-although each time the Wildcats did wind up in second spot. In none of four home games was there more than a twotouchdown margin between the

Oklahoma A and M battled hard to win a 12 to 0 verdict. New Mexico proved the value of placekickers to win an even-Stephen contest 20 to 18. Nebraska was stymied most of the game but finally emerged a 14 to 7 winner and Oklahoma, Co-champions of the Big Six conference, found the going rough in conquering K-State 27

Official figures are not available for the away-from-home games but unofficial estimates show the Wildcats played on There were no football vic- foreign soils before 84,500

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with Your Christmas Shopping

A small but enthusiastic crowd saw eight school champions

crowned in Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday night in the finals of the all-college wrestling tournament. Eight championship matches and four consolation bouts were staged as Kansas State varsity lettermen, freshmen, and other students competed for the honors.

The spectators saw the wrestlers score three falls during the evening as 128 pound Bill Crawford, 121 pound Ralph Fallwell, and 175 pound Milo Fields each pinned his opponent.

During an intermission period, the K-State gymnastics team performed on the paralled bars, ings, side horse and trampoline. The team is coached by a physical education instructor Frank Thompson. The tournament results:

Ralph Fallwell, Kansas City, won from Al Varakian, Union City, New Jersey by a fall in

128 lb. Championship Bill Crawford, Hutchinson, won from Ray Thompson, Manhattan, by fall in 4:35.

136 lb. Championship Wayne Coltrain, Neodosha, decisioned Merlin Robertson Oberlin.

145 lb. Consolation Frank Mosier, Hoxie, decision-

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It is a pleasure to

ed Richard Cederberg, Manhat-

145 lb. Championship Stan Fansher, Manhattan, decisioned Harlan Oelke, Hoxie. 155 lb. Championship Bill Brown, Larned, decision-

ed Marvin Fansher, Manhattan. 165 lb. Consolation Don Lockstrom, Salina, decisioned Bob Bremner, Boston, Mass.

165 lb. Championship Verle McClellan, Wichita, decisioned Walter Dalton, Arkansas

City. 175 lb. Consolation Milo Fields, Stafford, won by a fall from Keith Chadd, Greensburg, in 3:50.

175 lb .Championship Charles Lyons, Kansas City, decisioned Frank Solomon, Wichita. Heaveyweight Consolation

Ray Romero Wichita, decisioned Bill Clary, Kansas City. Heavyweight Championship Gerald Hackney, Oberlin, decisioned Joe Blanchard, Par-

Davis to Speak at

Football Banquet

Approximatety 200 Manhattan high school and Kansas State football players will be honored at a football banquet sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday, December 17.

Glenn Davis, "Mr. Outside" of the famous Blanchard-Davis Army backfield combination, was soure the speaker's platform with Tom Collins, well-known humorist of Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Kansas State speech department, will be master of ceremonies.

Pre-Med Meeting

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Pre-medical students at the College are planning an organizational meeting Monday even-ing 7:30 in W101. Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor in the hoology department, is the faculty sponsor of the group.

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There's nothing to it—as you can see

There's nothing to it—as you can see from the samples below. If, by coincidence, the words "Pepsi-Cola" turn up somewhere in your gag, don't worry about it. We don't mind. (Matter of fact, we kind of like it.) kind of like it.) So start your stuff in now —for Easy Money.

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra

\$100.00

LITTLE MORON CORNER

Our well-known moron-about-campus, Murgatroyd—now a stu-dent in the school of agriculture— has developed a new theory on sheep-feeding. He makes a daily ration of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Dumanmunh, of course," said Murgatroyd re-cently, when questioned as to his reasoning, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the drink for ewe!"

\$2 apiece, believe it or not. for any of these we buy!

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title

time you plan a trip.



This is easy as falling off a log. A small log, that is. Just send us a caption for this cartoon. The best line gets \$5. Or you can send in cartoon ideas of your own. For cartoon ideas we buy, we pay \$10 apiece . . . \$15 if you draw them.

THE-SHE GAGS

If you're a He, and know a She—or vice versa—this should be your meat. Here's your chance to strike a blow for the home team in the battle between the sexes—and maybe win three bucks besides!

He Ubangi: I hear that Mbongo has left his wife. She Ubangi: Really? Why? He Ubangi: He says that every

time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" be-cause she goes with anything!

He: I never knew what real bappi-ness was until I married you. She: Darling! He: Yes, and by then it was too

Three bucks apiece for each of these we print. Let your con-

science be your guide.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though, All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration-having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener. Stork-bird with a big bill. Professor-textbook wired for sound

Thirst—obsolete term; dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era. Cooperation -one bottle of Pepei with

Paying 81 apiece for these is like giring you a license to commit burglary. But—\$1 apiece for those we buy.

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you . . . Give him Interwoven Socks in this Christmas Box by Interwoven . . A really worth-while Gift

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18 K-Staters to Attend State **UNESCO** Meeting in Wichita

Eighteen from Kansas State will be among the 1,000 Kansans expected in Wichita today and tomorrow for the first state UNESCO conference, according to Dr. Robert A. Walker, chairman of the temporary Kansas Committee on UNESCO.

A better balanced Kansas

State varsity swimming team for

the 1948 tank season is pre-

outstanding men on last year's

squad were lost due to gradua-

tion, Coach Moll says "things are looking up" for the coming

Conspiciously absent on this

year's squad will be Marshall "Smoky" Stover and Dick Col-

lins. Stover, a pre-war star, re-

turned last year to take first place in practically every dis-

tance or diving event, he enter-ed. Collins was one of the main-

The return of four lettermen

and four squad men from last

season along with several out-standing prospects have bright-ened the Wildcat swinning pic-ture considerably. Among the

returning monogram winners are John Leitt, Jr., David Nichols, John McGill and Carl Griesha-

Leitt was captain of the Ohio

State tank squad before the war.

He is also one of three holders

of the National Scholastic Free-

style 50-yard dash. The speedy

sprinter was with Uncle Sam five years and has been experiencing

difficulty getting into shape this fall but should swing a lot of

weight in the coming tank sea-

point getter in free-style event

through the pool for the second

fastest qualifying time in the

breast stroke. He was nosed out

in the final heat that set a new

inter-scholastic record. The 18 year old letterman also broke

the K-State pool record in the

220-yard breast stroke event last

ing letterman, is expected to

be one of the top performers in.

the 220 and free-style events.

liam Dinges, distance events;

Grieshaber, the final return-

Returning squadmen are Wil-

Nichols was a dependable

In the Big Six swimming meet

spring, McGill splashed

stays in the sprint events.

Attending the conference are: President Eisenhower, Kenneth S. Davis, Dr. Robert A. Walker, Dr. Eric Tebow. Dr. Luther Leavengood, . Prof. Cecil H. Miller, Mrs. Helen Peterson, Maxine Hovorka, Joe Weis, Charlotte Weis, William G. Johnston, Loreta Stricklin, Patricia McVey, Bernard Reach. Loren D. Compton, Earl E. Neiberger, Irene Gehrke, and Stephen S. dicted by swimming mentor C. S. "Cooney" Moll. Although two Sage.

Market melicinary

1,000 to Attend

Observers allotted from each county and each organization will boost the registration figures past 1,000, officials believe. More than 300 delegates are expected to take part in the con-

The increased attendance is due to the tremendous interest of Kansans in UNESCO. Because of this large interest the executive committee recently expanded the conference to let a large number of observers attend the sessions. To take care of the increased response the sessions have been moved to the Arcadia Auditorium in the Forum building.

The principle business for the delegates at the conference will be the formation of a permanent UNESCO Commission for Kansas. This commission will be the first permanent organization in the country.

Fisenhower to Speak President Milton E. Eisenhower, National chairman of the United States commission for UNESCO, will address the public session tonight at 8:30 in the Arcadia Auditorium. He will speak on "The Mexico City Conference and the Future of UNESCO." This night meeting is the only session of the con-

ference open to the public. Registration for the conference will begin at 9 this morning. Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, member of the U.S. National commission for UNESCO and director of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver, will speak to the delegates at the opening session at 10 a. m. Also at this session a message from Governor Frank

Carlson will be read, 1948 Program Discussed Charles Thomson, executive secretary of the National commission for UNESCO will report on the program for 1948 at the noon luncheon. Mr. Thomson also attended the Mexico City conference last November

at which the 1948 program was

Dykstra Is Elected Head of Vet Deans

formulated.

Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was elected president of the Association of American Veterinary Deans for the 11th consecutive time, at a meeting in Chicao last week.

According to Dean Dykstra, the deans' association went on record as being heartily in acord with the new 6-year combination curriculum in veterinary medicine, that has been approved for the College as of September 1948. The association also reported they favored the establishment of a division of veterinary medicine in the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

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Jay Gould, Prop.

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"YOU, DO" Helen Forrest

"YOU'RE MY GIRL" Frank Sinatra

"YOUR RED WAGON" Tony Pastor

'I'LL NEVER MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE

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Cliff Heckathorn, breast stroke; Hal Rosenbaum, free-style and backstroke distance events; and Stuart Wilder, free-style.

According to Moll, one of the top new prospects is R. G. Sig-man in the breaststroke event. Other outstanding candidates for varsity berths are James Gillispie, former St. Louis University swimmer; Ray Holder, backstroke; Claude Lindsey, diving: Dean Akins, back stroke; and Arlan Potwin, diving and sprints.

Although the swimming head mentor has little idea of what the other teams in the league have he indicates that Iowa State "is loaded." Nebraska has a sprint man who placed in national competition last year and should also be tough.

"Although we will be a wellhalanged team, we are not deep enough in positions. We are going to miss Smokey Stover in the distance events," remarked

The schedule for the 1948 sea-

Jan. 12-Texas A & M, here. Jan. 17-Kansas U, herc Jan. 23-Oklahoma U, there Feb. 7-Nebraska U, there

Feb. 14-Kansas U, there Feb. 21-Iowa State, here Feb. 27-Nebraska U, here coln, Nebr.

March. 5&6-Big Six Meet, Lin-There is also a possibility of a Kansas City invitational and Missouri Valley AAU meets and one other dual go, Moll revealed.

Greek and Independent teams alike are still plugging along in the basketball race. The highest number of games won so far is three. Teams in this group are the Fhi Delts, Gutterbums, Hot Shots, Stragglers, L. S. A., Boozdoes, Jone's Jerks, Northersters, and the YMCA.

Other teams in the race, not yet having three wins to their credit but looking very promising with their two won, no loss count, are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farm House, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, for the Greeks. The former two led Group II while the latter three are tied for Group III honors.

Group II Tie P. E. M. and P. U. each hold two wins against no losses in

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Reserved seat tickets for the Big Seven tourney, December 18-20, in Kansas City are now on sale in Nichols Gymnasium. A special section has been provided for Kansas State students for all three nights of play. One hundred fifty tickets have been secured, with more available if necessary.

wins. W. F. A. C. has two wins, but they are in the same group as the Boozdoes, Group VI, so they are now playing in second place. The Mad Emps are the only other team at this time with two wins and no losses, but they are also following a three time winner, the YMCA, who

with three wins as do the other teams unmentioned as yet. The Stragglers are up in Group IV,

Jone's Jerks, the Northwesters lead Groups VII and VIII, re-

It's a rough race in the last group as the Gung Ho Kids lead with two wins and one loss. The Setups are undefeated in this group with one win, and Brown's Rockets and the Ag. ED. Club follow with one win and one loss

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You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U.S. Air Force at \$336 a month to start. You also get an extra \$500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

DECEMBER

9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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15 AND 16 Military Sc. Rm. 7

rlay Friday night against the winner of the Kansas-Colorado contest. A K-State loss to Oklahoma will pit the Purple with the K. U.-Colorado loser in a consolation match on Friday afternoon. The result of this Friday game will determine wheth-

plus the new Conference

M., will compete in the three

days play. Win or lose, each of he eight teams will see action

Oklahoma and Missouri, last

year's Big Six champion and

runnerup, have been seeded

number one in their respective

brackets. The pairings have been

established for the remainder of

the teams on the basis of their

finish in the 1946-47 Conference

The first round opponents, plus the time of games Thurs-

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MISTLETOE

all three days.

lace,

er the Wildcats play in the afternoon or evening Saturday. Winners always play the next night, while the losers play the next afternoon. All members of the old Big addition, Colorado, and the

guest quintet of Oklahoma A. & Lucats to the Indiana game Monday in K. C. are also on

Kansas State opposes Oklahoma at 2:00 p. m. Thursday in the first round of the tournament. Tickets to the afternoon games will not be for sale at the

If the Wildcats defeat the Sooners, the Manhattanites will

the Independent Group II, while the first grouping is led by the Gutterbums with their three lead Group IX.

The Hot Shots lead Group III the L. S. A. in Group V.

spectively.

At K-State

JOANNE ORR

CHESTERFIELDS

She Says:

'Voted TOPS!-Chesterfield

Upper Bracket: Kansas State, Oklahoma, 2:00 p. m. Kansas, Colorado, 9:30 p. m.

Lower Bracket: Missouri, Nebraska, 4:00 p. m. Iowa State, Oklahoma A. M., 7:45 p. m.

McCrady Is On Air

Thurlo E. McCrady, Director of Physical Education and Ath-

letics, will be on the air each ber 16, at 4 p. m. in Recreation Tuesday and Thursday evening Center. at 5 to discuss Randas State
Athletics. This will be a regular 5-10 minute feature of KSAC.

The political theories of de-mocracy and communism will be compared and contrasted by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, of the Institute of Citizenship, Tuesday Decem-

FRED BUTCHER

is featured with The Night Watchmen



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2 00

Social Whirl

"Up on the house top, click! click! Down through the chimney comes good Saint Nick? tonight and tomorrow night as nearly every Wild Cat celebrates the Yuletide season with parties and dances. This holiday season must '12 good for that "diamond" feeling cause there are more chocolates today than you can shake a Christmas tree at.

ATO's also plan their stag

Wanta know what's goin' on Rec Center Saturday night?

l be the Christmas party for

oro Courts and their dates.

A party before the holiday is

he thought of many, including omen at Coed Court and Pal-Mie. The Pal-O-Mie girls will

entertain their dates, with a for-

mal dance tonight, and the Co-

ed Court girls are treating them-selves with a party.

outdone. The girls entertained their dates with a Christmas

Lucian R. Smith, National

Kappa Sigma entertained alums and married members with

a Founders Day Program Wednesday night at the chapter

Santa Claus will drop in on

the Phi Delts and their dates

Friday night at the annual Phi

Delt Christmas party. Besides the visit of St. Nick with gifts

for the dates, the party will fca-

ture dancing, entertainment and

La Fiel was entertained with

an hour dance Tuesday night at the House of Williams. The House of Williams is the oldest

independent mens' house on the

hour dance Tuesday hight.

chapter this week.

refreshments.

Skywood Hall was not to be

lights of a Christmas tree spar-

ill be a grab bug exchange.

Here's our first, and we hope, and include a gift exchange.
our last "we're sorry it happened". Seems in Tuesday's paper
we sot Mary Hanna of Newton ATO's also plan their ste engaged to the wrong John. Lucky man is John Scherer of MuPherson instead of John Sharer of Mullinville. Our apolies go to both John's and to

It was chocolates at Maison-Monday night when Dorothy, Statembyer announced her eu-bedinant to Lyle Snider. Lyle's All frat brothers were treat-er to cigars that night and re-ported by forming a smooth int for Dorothy. Lyle is from falmadge and Dorothy is from Abilene.

A buffet supper will start the evening off Sunday night at the SAE Christmas party. Sig Alph's and their dates will dance in the holiday atmosphere of the brightly decorated chapter house.

Saturday night is te date set party. The place is the chapter house which will be all decked out to say "Merry Christmas" fraternity members and dates. Daneing and refreshments will be reatures of the evening.

Santa Claus, complete with reinder and elves, will greet the Sig. Alphs at their annual star party Sunday morning. Gifts will be exchanged among the members.

Guss what! Chocolates again! his time at La Fiel Wednessement of Beth Deardorf of ten to Kenneth Johnson of Eleville.

Tis the day before the Chi O Helstmas Formal and not an altive is stirring—the pledges are doing all the work. Pledge fineers are flying as they create dechrations from crepe paper, cotton, tried, and wire. The formal is an annual affair and will he at the Avalon Ballroom Sat-urday night, Matt and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish

Hill's Heights doesn't do things half way. No Siree! They had both chocolates and roses this wask. The "sweets" came from Margaret Pixley who anapulcad that she's planning a future with Tom James of Man-hatian. Margaret is from Cim-

Irle Reed's future isn't very far Away for she passed roses at Hill's Heights to announce her marriage January 30 to Bob Arnold of Marysville. Galesburg is claimed by Iris as her home

Acacia elected officers Wednesday night. Those elected were Hill Sturdevant, venerable dean; Cleft Ukele, junior dean; Kyle Morgan, treasurer, Milton Clemmens, recording secretary; Bill Hart, corresponding secretary; and Frank Peycke, sentinel.

An informal get-together is plained by the Farmhouse mem-bers and alums as their Christ-mas stag party this year. It will be Sunday afternoon and will feature a gift exchange.

Santa Claus will feel at home Saturday night when he pays a visit to the Acacia Christmas party. The house is gally decorated, ready and waiting for Yuletide festivities to hegin. Acadia members and their dates will dance and make mer-ry, interrupting the party long chough to greet St. Nick.

A surprise touch was added to the Sigma Eta Chi formal initi-ation and dinner Tuesday night at the Congregational church when Wanda Snyder of Moscow passed "bits of sweetness" to angiunce her engagement to Otis Gilliland of Girare. Pal-O-Mic woman were treated by wands,

Active members and alumni of Mu Pill Epsilon, honorary music organisation, were guests at a Christmas party Monday night in the home of Mrs. Clarice M. Painter, sponsor of the group. Christmas decorations added a festive note to the party and gift exchange.

Monday evening at 5:30 will be the time; Calvin Lounge will be the place; and the big occasion is the Club Cervantes Christman party and gift exchange. Club members and guests will be served supper.

A novelty gift exchange is one of the events planned for the Phi Kappa stag party Tuesday at the chapter house.

Wednesday night is the date set for the Pi K A's stag party. It will be at the chapter house

Delta Tau Delta Formal Christmas Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Sigma Chi Banquet and Speaker, T 209, 6:15-10 p. m. Van Zile Hall Christmas Dinner, Van Zile Hall, 6-8 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub meet in E Ag 211, 7 p. m. Math Club meeting, Shops 206, 4 p. m. Vet Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m. Coed Court Christmas Party, Coed Court, 8-10 p. m.

Waltheim Hall Party, Waltheim Hall, 8-11 p. m. Alpha Theta Omega Pledge Christmas Party, chapter house, TURDAY, December 13-

Kappa Delta Formal Dinner Dance, Wareham and Community

Alpha Xi Delta, Christmas Formal, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Chi Omega Christmas Formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. AAUW Tea, Rec Center, 2:30-5:30 p. m. Acacia Christmas Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m. Christmas Vesper Rehearsal, Aud., 1-5 p. m. Presentation of L. E. Call Portrait, Noon, Thompson Hall. Engineering Department Party, Rec Center. Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Van Zile Hall Christmas Party, Van Zile Hall, 8-12 p. m. Theta Xi Fraternity, Tuffy Strut, chapter house, 8:30 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Party, C 101, 7-11 p. m. Hillel Foundation Christmas Party, T 209, 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha House Party, chapter house, 6-8 p. m. Crippen Inn House Party, 1527 Leavenworth, 9-12 p. m. p. m.

NDAY, December 14-Christmas Vespers, Aud., 4 p. m.

Christmas Tea, 2-4 p. m. FarmHouse Christmas Party, chapter house, 2:30-5 p. m.

p. m. YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepster meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Wampus Cats meeting, N 207, 5-6 p. m. Club Cuvantes Party, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council meeting, T206, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club meeting, N 2 and N 4, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Kappa Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Collegian Office, 4 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon meeting, Aud., 7:30 p. m. Faculty Dancing Club Dance, Rec. Center. Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, N 207, 7:30 p. m. Barbershop Quartet meeting, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Sigma Tau Initiation and Banquet, T 209, 5:30-9:30 p. m. Pre-Medics meeting, N 101, 7:30-9 p. m.

oe Lundhom. Marjorie passed nesday night telling of her en

TKEs formed two smouth lines, though. One was for Mariorie and the other for Helen Dameron who announced her engagement to Howard Neighbor last Sunday.

West Stadium will join in the holiday spirit, too, with a Christmas party Saturday night. For the men and their dates, there will be dancing and refreshments.

When Mike Zeleznak, K-State thlete, passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Wednesday night, they were intercepted by his Sig Ep brothers who recognized the signal as an announcement of his engage-ment, Mike's future teammate for life is Pat Grentner who is employed at present in the Student Publications office. Pat graduated from Kansas State in 1946. Mike is a senior in CE from Kansas City. They plan to be married December 29 in Junction City.

"Get engaged and join the club" is the cry at the Delta Delta Delta house, Formal, initiation into the "Tuff Club" for engaged girls was held Wednesday night for Gerry Gatz and Edie Hammon.

Icycles and snow helped carry

gazement, while TKEs received out he came "Crystal Ball" at "cigar" announcement. the Cov 's annual formal dinner-lance last Friday night at the Country Club. Christmas decorations were used throughout ... "hallroom".

> If you were looking for a Delt this week and couldn't find him, he was probably at the Avalon decorating for their Christmas Formal, The party, an annual affair, will be at the Avalon tonight.

Waltheim Hall adds its name to the long list of festivities this weekend with a party tonight in honor of the season. There'll be dancing, refreshments and Christmas carols.

Kappa Sigs were in line for cigars Wednesday night when Stan Moncrief of Wichita announced his engagement to Edna Gilmore. But that's not the only thing they were in line for that night. After dinner the Kappa Sigs journeyed to the Alpha Xi house for the traditional smooth line.

TOM JEFFERSON is featured with

The Night Watchmen

The holiday season was officially ushered in for Waltheim Hall Wednesday night with the annual Christmas formal dinner. House guests were Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babeock, Dean Margaret Jutsin, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, and Mr.s Helen McCarroll.

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

THE CHICKEN HOUSE

The Finest Fried Chicken and Choice U. S. Steaks in the Middle West

Hot Rolls - - with Honey Home-Made Pies-Salads-Relish Bowl Complete Chicken Dinners Prepared in Boxes to Go.

Open Every Day, and Monday May Be Reserved for Private Parties. Hours Weekdays 5 p. m. to 12 p. m. - Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Noon to Midnight

For Reservations Phone 96F1A Highway 40 Between Junction City and Ft. Riley

- Your Business Is Appreciated -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen



DAILY REMINDER . TODAY, December 12-

La Fiel Christmas Party, Country Club, 8:30-12 p. m. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal, Aud., 4 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m. Housing Office Dance (for Barracks), Rec. Center, 8-12 p. m.

WRENCE . MANHAMAIC

Wranglers Club meeting, T 105, 8-10 p. m. House, 6-12 p. m.

KSC Christian Fellowship, Christmas Party, Calvin 101, 8 p. m. Housing Office Dance for West Stadium Hall, WSH, 8-12 p .m. Alpha Kappa Lambda Dinner Dance, chapter house, 6:30-12

Field Secretary of Delta Tau Delta is visiting the K-State Popena Club Christmas Party, F 202, 6-11:30 p. m. YM-YW Interest-Group Luncheon, 711 Bluemont, 12-2 p. m. FarmHouse Christmas Party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.

> Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Party, chapter house, 6-10 p. m. Delta Delta Delta Christmas Party, chapter house, 5:30-10:30

MONDAY, December 15-

\$1.00

\$2.50

An excellent idea for

a Christmas gift is a tie

-select from designs

that are boldly colorful,

or smartly conservative.

SLIP-OVERS

\$1.98 6 \$8.95

Beautiful designs in long sleeves, made by Brent Wood and Revere.

Sweaters he will be

proud to wear.

GLOTHING

TOPEKA . SALINA

LAWRENCE . MANHATTAN

All-Wool Sweaters

Maize

campus. t. rns Cigars at the AKL house Wednesday night told of the en-gagement of Bill Goodbar to his home town gal, Gloria Miller. Bill is a junior in ME from Cof-Poultry Club meeting, W Ag 211, 7-9 p. m. Chi Omegas were hostesses to the faculty at the tea Sunday girl is Marjorie Shaw-the guy, checolates at Van Zile Hall Wed-'Tis a diamond and the TKE badge she's now wearing. The FOR CHRISTMAS! FROM GIBBS CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS HAPELY HOLLY VOGUE AND BOTANY

THES

RELIANCE MARK TWAIN DRESS SHIRTS \$4.95 \$2.95 SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.95 \$7.95 A man can never have too many shirts. Gibbs have fabrics and patterns to suit his taste. Sizes from 14 up.

\$2.95 VALUE DRESS SHIRT Sanforized Shrunk

tight, to it

\$1.98

Weldon and Reliance

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Give Him sleeping comfort in broadcloth or flannel. Smart patterns in middy or coat styles and draw-string, buttons.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

Due January 15

tion have already been

completed, according to

Clinger, and scripts for

the all-school function

must be turned in by Jan-

uary 15. Scripts for the

production may be turned

in to Bill West in the Stu-

The Y-Orpheum is an annu-

al affair sponsored by the YM.

The Orpheum is presented by

organizations on the campus.

Members of each organization

must write its own script and

prepare the stage setting for its

presentation. Each group will

Hoover, director of dramatics,

or Bennie L. Stewart, student

director. The stage man-

ager will have charge of the

lighting scenery, and handling

of properties for his organiza-

11 Minute Show

ganizational script may run,

including music, a maximum of

11 minutes. An organizational

director is optional, the Y-Or-

Scripts must be complete in

detail and include lines, stage

directions, light cues, music

cues and all of the necessary

props. As in previous years all

scripts will be judged for ac-

ceptance. All groups entering

the Orpheum must submit

three scripts to the YMCA and

these become the property of

the YM and will not be re-

Manager Jim Clinger that wo-

men will be allowed to appear

in the men's shows and vice-

Trophy to Winners

terial will be on the basis of or-

iginality, completeness, and

good theater working. The

scripts will be judged by an

unbiased off-campus commit-

tee. First and second place

winners of the Y-Orpheum will

be given trophies which will be

retained by the respective or-

ganizations.
Professor Hoover and Ben L.

Stewart said they would be

glad to help and discuss prob-

lems that arise in the script

writing. They will also help in

preparing or recommending

followed by notifying the or-

ganization and arranging a

definite schedule for rehearsals

in the auditorium, according to

Clinger. Each group will also

be given a definite time to work

State Industries Want

Do you want to work in

Dogville, Kansas? Do you

want to work with a small

These are typical questions

answered by engineering sen-

iors recently according to

John Bender, instructor and

assistant industrial engineer

also assistant secretary of the

Placement Committee for the

School of Engineering and

Instructor Bender also re-

ports that many students have

expressed desire for place-

ment in Kansas. He added

that placement is being made

for those who plan to grad-

Letters were sent to about

300 industrial establishments,

according to Leland Hobson,

professor and secretary of the

Placement Committee, asking

if the industries were interest-

ed in employing graduates

from Kansas State and the

types of work that would be

required of them. He also

added that many companies

The placement program was

inaugurated last spring to aid

students, who did not have

It is used to acquaint stud-

Last year the number of

graduates who stayed within Kansas' boundries was about

double that of previous years.

Professor Hobson said. He

hopes that more students will

remain within the state this

have expressed desire to em-

ploy the graduates.

pre-arranged jobs.

in the state.

Engineering Seniors

Acceptance of a show will be

settings for the shows.

in the scene shop.

company?

Architecture.

uate in June.

Judging of the submitted ma-

It was also announced by

pheum manager added.

Clinger added that each or-

tion, according to Clinger.

dent Union building.

Walker Is Leader of Kansas UNESCO

Dr. Robert A. Walker, head of the Institute of Citizenship, was elected chairman of the Kansas commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the first State UNESCO conference December 13, in Wichita. Dr. Walker served as chairman of the temporary committee. Approximately 1,000 delegates and observers attended the conference.

Other K-Staters elected sises so much for the peace of to the commission were President Eisenhower, Prof. Luther Leavengood and Patricia McVey. They will serve on the executive committee.

Mode Progress

"Definite progress toward the UNESCO goal for world peace has been made." President Eisenhower, chairman of the national committee, said. 'UNESCO, the peoples part of the United Nations Organization is far stronger today than it was a mere six weeks ago." This feeling was expressed as the result of the recent 39 nation Mexico City conference of UNESCO, which he attended as a delegate from the United States.

Accomplishments of the Mexico City conference as cited by President Eisenhower in his address Friday night

1. The adoption of a 1948 program in realistic relation to the 1948 budget, in contrast to the 1947 program. The 1947 program would cost \$25,000,000 for which the Paris conference provided only \$6,000,000.

2 Unanimous approval of plans to rebuild mass communication facilities of war-ravaged nations-wire, press and radio, —with the setting up of a free flow of information across national boundaries.

3. Approval of a program to set up national commisions for UNESCO in other member countries comparable to that in

Eisenhower Addresses Group President Eisenhower's address followed a banquet meeting and afternoon sectional meetings on free flow of information, social tensions, educational reconstruction and rehabilitation, education for understanding, international religion and creative arts.

A message from Governor Frank Carlson, who was unable to attend the conference, was read to the asembly. His that the people of Kansas living among the highest ideals of human brotherhood, are willing to give generously of their time and energy to promote the program which promthe world.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, of the University of Denver and a member of the national commission, in his talk to the delegates at the opening session also noted that despite its difficulties and disagreements, the UN organization will become a going concern.

"One of the more striking blows, which UNESCO will be able to make will be the progressive elimination of barriers that impede the easy flow of information among peoples." Dr. Cherrington said as he spoke of the mean by which UNESCO can encourage equality among men.

The students of the colleges and universities of Kansas attending a projects session presented a proposal that the Kansas commission for UNES-CO sponsor a summer camp in 1948 for under-privileged or war-orphaned children in one of the countries where such conditions exist as in France, Czechoslavakia or Greece.

Partially Disabled Vets May Benefit

The Veterans Guidance Center reports there are many Public Law 346 students who have disabilities of 10 percent or more which entitles them to training under P.L. 16 and its acreased benefits.

Misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of the controls over P.L. 16 students tend to keep many veterans under P.L. 346, while the benefits under P.L. 16 actually make for better opportunities for any disabled veteran, L. W. Henning, of the

VA Guidance Center said. Henning suggests that any veteran with a disability of 10 percent or more, and who is now training under P.L. 346. should come into the VA office for an explanation of the benefits for disabled students under P.L. 16.

Deadline

The Veterans account section reported that December 20, is the deadline for getting books and supplies for the fall semester.

Flight Training Program Is Again Open to Vets on GIBill

The College course flight instruction I is again open to veterans attending the College. Flight training and ground instruction will give the student a private pilot's license and can be used as a two hour elective course in any school of the College. The reopening of this program next semester to veterans has been announced by R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The course was offered in 1946, but was dropped after the first class received their licenses because the Veterans Administration would not pay the cost of the instruction. However, now the VA has agreed to a new plan whereby students may take flight instruction, the cost of which is not included in the \$500 maximum for any one year.

Non-Veterans For the non-veteran student the cost of this course is approximately \$475, which includes a \$10,000 life insurance policy during the time of actual instruction. For the veteran it amounts to eight or nine

months of educational benefits. Flight instruction will consist of 50 hours flying time-20 dual and 30 solo-and approximately 25 hours of ground instruction, which will be taught at the College. The actual flying will be done at one of the three airfields near Manhattan.

The course will be offered next semester to veterans and non-veterans alike. It was pointed out by Professor Pierce of the engineering school that students taking the program should have at least two threehour periods each week to allow time for flight instructions. Enrollees will be subject to the same standards of grading and procedure as any College class.

Veterans wishing to enroll in

this class must obtain from the Veterans Service office a copy of "Statement of Veterans eligibility for Flight Instruction" showing the number of years, months and days beyond the date of the last enrollment. Copies of this report will go to the dean and the College Comptroller.

Dean Must Approve

The dean of the school must approve the training as a prescribed or recommended elective. Providing there is sufficient eligibility and the dean approves, the student will take a physical examination at the Student Health Service. "This will be given without cost to the student," said Dr. R. R. Shook, director of the service. This exam will serve both as a flight exam and for the insurance

A. R. Jones, comptroller, said every student enrolled in the program will be required to carry insurance. Non-veterans will pay their own insurance, while the government will pay

Under the present set-up the College will not be charged for flight instruction or insurance after a total of 50 hours flying time, or after the student has received his private license Those students unable to complete the course will use a "per-mission for dropping blank" similar to the one previously in

Applications

Applications for the editor and business manager of The Collegian for next semester are being accepted, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Blanks for applying for either of these positions may be obtained in the office of the Graudate Manager, K-

Applications must be turned in to R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board of student Publications, no later than January 12, 1948, according to Professor Medlin.

Councils Discuss Morning Parties Intake--- Exhaust

Social regulations and "Intake and Exhaust" were discussed at a joint meeting of the Student Council and Faculty Council Thursday afternoon. Don Ford, president of the Student Council, and Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the faculty group, divided honors as presiding officer.

The two councils denied the request of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to have a breakfast dance last Saturday from six to eight a.m. but moved that a joint student-faculty committee be appointed to study the question of morning parties and make recommendations as to whether to allow them in the

Another committee, soon to be appointed, will draw up plans to be used in publishing "Intake and Exhaust," the magazine was under considerable criticism last spring. The Councils advised Steel Ring that if they are to publish "Intake and Exhaust" this year they must assume full responsibility for the publication.

Previously, the Faculty Council had voted to place Steel Ring on probation for two years, and asked for faculty sponsorship of "Intake and Exhaust." However, the Student Council had voted against probation and asked for student sponsorship of the publication. In view of the disagreement, a compromise was agreed on which includes the committee to formulate plans for the magazine.

Students Finish Collegiate Contest

College students are on the final lap of an inter-collegiate contest of five weeks' duration, according to the current issue of the Agricultural Student, ag magazine.

The contest is conducted Landscape Architecture students in college and universities throughout the nation. Participating students are given a problem in landscape design which they must finish in five weeks. This year's contest requires com-

plete plans for a small zoo. The finished landscape plans will be judged this year at Ohio State University. Students participating include Robert Bell, Roy Fennak, Margaret Ricklefs and Ralph Ricklefs, Howard Bor-

chardt, and Kwong Yew Ting.

graduate student from Canton. China.

Home Ec Graduate Honored at Chicago

Eleven years of outstanding extension work in Kansas and particular ablitiy in community leadership brought a certificate for distinguished service to Miss Grace D. Brill, Harvey County home demonstration agent, at the recent annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Association in

A graduate of Kansas State College in home economics in 1931. Miss Brill remained another year as a graduate assistant and received a M. S. degree, also in home economics, at the end of the summer school, 1932. She began her work as a home demonstration agent in 1937 in Bourbon County where she served for two and a half years. Following this she was HDA in Labette County for four years. She has held her present position as home demonstration agent in Harvey County, with headquarters at Newton, since June, 1943. Two of Miss Brill's sisters, Dr. Alice Brill, a doctor of medicine in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Miss Martha E. Brill, a trained nurse and now extension home

health and sanitation special-

ist at the College, are graduates

Y-Orpheum to Be Rhodes Scholarship Received by K-State March 5; Scripts English Professor Henry P. Grosshans, assoc-

iate professor of English, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship, according to an The YMCA sponsored announcement made Saturday by scholarship officials. Pro-Y-Orpheum will be March fessor Groshans has been a 5, according to the Y-Ormember of the K-State English staff since September of pheum manager Jim Clinger. Plans for the produc-

He received his AB degree from Doane College in Nebraska and his MA at the University of Iowa. He has not decided where he will resume his studies, but the scholarship will begin October, 1948. He will receive an annual allowance of 400 pounds sterling, supplemented by a special allowance of 100 pounds sterling, the announcement stated.

Soviet Attitude Due to Tartars have a stage manager who will **States Correll** be responsible to Prof. Earl G.

"The Russians can be judged fairly only in the light of Russian history," C. M. Correll, professor of history and government, declared recently at Rec Center in a lecture, the fourth in a series on "The United States and Russia in World Politics."

"Stalin and Lenin did not create the idea that a person's first duty is to serve the state. and that human life is cheap," said the professor. "Mongol Tartars ruled Russia for 200 years and employed these

ideas," he added. Professor Correll pointed to the Tartar rule as one of the important historic events that gave Russia a background different from that of the Westtern nations. "The Tartars ruled as autocrats and were profligate of human blood,"

Religion Differs The Church of Rome contribute much to Western civilization that was missed in Russia. The Russians belonged to the Greek Orthodox church centered in Constantinople, and did not experience the important changes created by the Renaissance, the Protestant Revolt and other

influences centering in the medieval church at Rome. Russian thinking has been affected by the mixture of the slavs of Russia with Asiatic "This mixture," nomades. "introduced Correll. ideas to the oriental

Oriental Background "These trends have oriented Russia eastward and away from the Western World," he said. This has given them an oriental background which is different from that of Britain. France or the U.S.

Russians.'

'We can't oppose Communism, because it doesn't exist," said Professor Correll. The Russians have an advanced of state socialism. American opposition should directed against the Russian dictatorship, and not the socialistic ideas, for socialistic ideas are approved in some degree in the U.S., according to the professor.

"In opposing the Russian dictatorship, we should realize that it is the only form the Russians know," he added.

Guerrant Suprised by Gift of New Auto

St. Nick came early this season with a new car for the Reverend William Guerrant, director of Westminister Foundation, campus organization for Presbyterian young

Keys to a new black Land Cruiser Studebaker were presented to the Reverend by Jack Schneiker, recreation chairman of the Westminister Foundation, Sunday, December 14 at the foundation's annual Christmas Party.

Reverents friends, on and off the campus," Schneiker said. "I was so shocked and surprised by the gift that I can't remember the details." said Reverend Guerrant, but Schneiker pointed out that the new car was complete with radio, heater, and other accessories.

"The car is a gift of the

ents with Kansas industry and Senior Meeting places a majority of graduates

There will be an important meeting of all seniors. both winter and spring graduates, in Recreation Center on Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Irvin Gandee, senior class presi-

Christmas Play Highlights Chapel Program Tomorrow

Library Hours

During Christmas vacation the library will be open the following hours: Saturday, Dec. 20, 9 a. m. until noon; Sunday, Dec. 21, closed all day; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22-23, 9 a. m. until 12 noon, 1:30-5 p. m.; Wednesday, Dec. 24, 9 a. m. until 12 noon; Christmas Day, closed all day; Friday, Dec. 26, 9 a. m. until 12 noon, 1:30-5 p. m.; Saturday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m. until 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 28, closed all day; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29-30, 9 a. m. until 12 noon, 1:30-5 p. m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Pugsley Helps Plan Estes Park Meet

Dean A. L. Pugsley was a member of a six man committee that met in Kansas City over the week end to plan a conference that will discuss Education for Responsible Living. The project is being sponsored by the Hazen Foundation.

The dean said the committee would plan the activities of a conference, which will be held at Estes Park, Colo., next August. Invitations to attend the meeting will be sent to some 60 prominent persons in the Rocky Mountain area.

Applications Are Due for Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Applications for the first annual Pepsi - Cola graduate fellowship scholarships must be filed with the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board not later than Jan-uary 1. 1948, John M. Stalnaker, director of the board, has announced.

The annual award by this board includes 26 three year graduate fellowships which may be used in any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada. Each fellowship pays full tuition at the institu tion selected and \$750 annually for the three years.

Seniors are Eligible Any college senior who is scheduled to receive a bachelors degree during the 1947-48 term from any college or university in the United States is

Basis for selection of winners will be on the following: Six awards will be given in four geographical areas previously selected and two to graduates of Negro colleges. Kansas is in region four. Negro graduates of all other colleges are also eligible. Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records an on recommendations as to character, personality and qualities of leadership. The board has limited the fellowships of those with financial

need. To hold the eligibility, a winner must enter the graduate school of an accredited university not later than the fall of 1948 and pursue a normal program of work leading toward an M. S., Ph. D., M. D., L. L. D. or other professional degrees. Upon successful completion of the first year, renewal of the scholarship is automatic for the second and third years. Contact Deans

Interestd students may apply to the dean of their school. They should send with their applications a copy of their transcript through the junior year. Recommendations from at least two professors who know the student and his work also are needed. The applicants should be endorsed by the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Applications will be first judged by regional selection committees who will foreward the most promising 18 applications from their region to the national selection board where final selections will be made. Winners of the fellowships will be announced March 15, 1948.

President Milton S. Eisenhower is a member of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board.

1 hour classes normally meeting 10:00-10:50 wil meet 10:30-11:05 hour classes normally meeting 11:00-11:50 will meet 11:15-11:50 Laborary classes which cannot be conventiently broken for the assembly may carry through the assembly hour at the option of

A one-act Christmas play, "The Empty Room", will highlight the annual Christmas chapel program on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the college Auditorium.

1 hour classes normally meeting 7:00- 7:50 will meet 7:00- 7:40 1 hour classes normally meeting 8:00- 8:50 will meet 7:50- 8:30 1 hour classes normally meeting 9:00- 9:50 will meet 8:40- 9:20

Hiser, McGovern **Are High Scorers**

A total high of 127 and onehalf points chalked up by Art Hiser and Jim McGovern, and the introduction of a 14-card bridge hand highlighted the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament Thursday, in Anderson Hall, Bill West, tournament director, has announced. The contestants were playing for high stakes—a chance to compete in the national bridge tournament in Chicago next spring.

Twenty-One Compete Twenty-one partners competed in the tournament. The 12 highest teams, selected on the basis of total matched points, will continue to play-off January 15. The four highest will be chosen from this match. The final test will come February 19, when the bridge champions of K-State will be determined. The national tournament committee will then select the 16 highest teams in the nation to compete in the national contest in April. These teams will be announced in March, West

The 14-card hand resulted from a mis-deal that was not discovered until three hands later. "Each team played hands sent out by the national tournament committee. The way it worked out, each hand was played by every team. The mix-up occurred when it was discovered that one table had 14 cards on one side and 12 cards on the other. Of course, we had to play the hands over again," West commented.

Two Girls in Tourney Sarah Crouch and Pat Vasey were the only girls to enter the tournament. They were eliminated from the first twelve by a difference of one-half point, est score of the contest was 53.

Judges were Prof. Russel Beers, Dr. Gerald Picket and Bill West. The 12 highest teams and

their scores were: First, Jim McGovern and Art Hiser, 124 and one-half; second, Bill Schovee and Hervey Wright, 112 and three tenths: third. Russ Brown and Deane Juhin, 109 and seven tenths; fourth. Elmer Davis and Jerry Collins, 109 and three tenths; fifth, Russ Youmans and Phil Hurd, 109; sixth, Carl Grieshaber and Richard Merriman, 105 and one tenth; seventh, Kenny Morrison and Robert Feldner, 104 and four fifths; eighth. Harold Beisner and Richard Steele, 101 and one fifth: ninth, R. D. Kirkpatrick and D. T. Patterson, 98; tenth, John Hodelson and Bud Howard, 97 and three fifths; eleventh, Charles Hall and Ralph Adams, 95 and one fifth; twelfth, John Smiley and Allen

Vets Are Renewing Insurance Policies

Keith, 94 and three fifths.

Five hundred and twentyfour World War II veterans have reinstated their National Service Life Insurance to the tune of \$3,697,500 in the Wichita 95-county regional territory, according to Byron D. Panter, regional insurance officer. The average policy reinstated amounted to \$7.056. and since February 3, 1947, a total of 10,209 veterans have reinstated \$61.928.000.

Mr. Panter urges all veterans who have dropped all or any part of their NSLI to reinstate before mid-night December 31, 1947. During this time it is necessary to pay only two monthly premiums and complete a nonmedical reinstatement application stating if the veteran is in as good health now as when his policy lapsed and not being totally disabled or hospitalized at the

For complete information on NSLI, see Mr. William Burkholder. VA contact representative, in the VA Guidance Center at Anderson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. ...

The program is sponsor-ed by the YM-YW and Assembly Committee, it will include in addition to the play, two selections by the Men's Glee Club, a reading of the Christmas story and group carol singing. The revised class schedules for

assembly will prevail. Presented by the Kansas State players, the Room" depicts the nativity story as told by the keeper of the inn where Christ was born. Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey is director of the play, and the cast includues: Hamar, Ted Farmer; Rebecca, Carolyn Myers; The Prophet, George Nelson; Nobleman Ben Stewart; Servant, Anthony Ceranich; Mary, Frances Jewett; and Joanna,

Mary Frances Cooney, Helen Hammond, and Lucille Lambert are in charge of costumes for the production, with John Hepler responsible for the lighting

Opening the program will be an organ prelude, with Robert Hayes at the organ. Proceeding the play, two selections will be sung by the Men's Glee Club and Ross Miller will read part of the Christmas story.

The Glee Club is under the direction of J. Forrest West and includes 70 men's voices. They will sing an old French carol entitled "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones,' and "Jesu

Group singing of Christmas carols will close the program Students are asked by the sponsoring groups to remember the religious nature of the performance and conduct themselves acordingly.

Sigma Tau Takes in 46 Members

The Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering society, formally initiated 46 students last night in Thompson Hall. Following the initiation a banquet was given honoring the new mem-

A word of welcome was given to the new members by Loyd Peterson, the chapter president, followed by a response from Danny Shupp, the pledge class representative. The presentation of membership keys was made by Prof. L. V. White, the faculty sponsor, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration and a Sigma Tau alumnus gave the address.

Those men initiated were: Robert F. Arnold, Alfred J. Baden, Gilbert L. Baker,, John Baker, Francis E. Billiard, Dewey T. Bondurant, Dale F. Bowlin, Robert A. Clark, Charles N. Cooley, Arthur Cotts, George L. Douglass, David B. Eckelman, Kenneth E. Fultz. Richard J. Gorman, James Gretzinger, Sid Hamilton, Frank Hamlin, Warren E. Harmon, Arthur B. Hiser, Dewey G. Huston, Calvin E. Johnson, Paul A. Johnson and Frederick V. Johnston.

Others were Donald W. Knopf, Robert J. Lennen, David Leslie, Richard A. Lill, John C. Lindholm, James W. Matthews, Wilber B. Neal, Clarence R. Rolls, Jack W. Roth, Robert A. Schmidt, Guy M. Shelley, Danny E. Shupp, Morbert Sidorowicz, J. D. Skelton, C. J Slawson, Neill R. Smiley, Bob L. Smith, Gerald M. Smith, Marvin K. Snyder, Robert S. Uhl, Glenn S. Utt, Paul W. Whiteside and Howard N. Wood.

Vets Withdraw

Sevent-seven veterans have withdrawn from College this semester, the drop-outs have been attributed to financial reasons, according to the Veterans Administration. This is fewer than last year. VA records showed, when at about the same time 107 veterans had withdrawn.

Public Law 16 accounts for 8 of the withdrawals while 69 were accorded to Public Law

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday. Entered as second-class matter at the postcrice, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie hall.

One year _____\$2.00 Editorial Staff

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Be Careful

Parking facilities on the campus have im-proved since the beginning of the school year. New parking spaces have been opened—both for student and for faculty parking—and now most cars can be parked close to the campus.

For the past several days the streets of the smipus have been slick and icy. This situation all probably not get any better until spring. I continued thawing and freezing, snow and -will keep the campus streets slick for the

rest of the winter.

Slick streets call for extra precautions on the part of the student drivers. Chains help—but they do not do the complete job—some care-

ful driving is needed with chains.

College students have been extremely fortunate in that there have been no serious accidents on the campus. Part of this is due to the careful driving of some of the student driv-ers, and part of it is due to the agility of stuts crossing the streets.

have seen more than one student escape mishap by being agile enough to jump from the middle of the street to the curbing. There is a speed limit on the campus. In

the traffic regulations there is a clause, "and no car shall be driven more than 30 miles per hour." This does not mean a student is re-quired to drive 30 miles an hour on the campus. Many drivers come close to the speed limit when they see that there is not a student in he way. The unexpected might happen—a student steps from between parked cars.

We should be careful at all times ally so when there is anything that nakes driving more hazardous.

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may

Officers Selected

from ROTC Units

Through the appointment of

honor cadet graduates from

colleges and ROTC units, the

selection for appointment of

officers of the Reserved Corps.

National Guard, and Army of

the United States on competi-

tive tours, approximately 1,000

officers will be commissioned in

the regular army each year, ac-

cording to Lieutenant General

Walton H. Walker, commander

Men interested may contact

Col. A. G. Hutchinson, profes-

sor of military science and tac-

tics, of the College ROTC unit.

of the Fifth Army.

or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information. In order to conserve space, will writers please limit their letters to no more than 300 words.)

Letters to the Editor

I read the article of Mrs.

Mildred Lubroth which ap-

peared in the column last Fri-

day. December 12, 1947. I do

not know whether it is worth-

while to answer Mrs. Lubroth's

criticism of my statements con-

cerning the Palestine problem,

because it is evident that her

arguments do not have legs to

stand on even without being

If we start with a wrong as-

umption we end with a wrong

conclusion. The analogy be-

tween Palestine with its two

million people and New York

City with its eight million peo-

ple is erroneous. If I am wrong

then the United States could

support all the people of the

world and some of the people

The fact that eight million peo-

ple are living in New York City

is merely due to the natural

esources of all the United

States and its favorable eco-

nomical situation. The U.S.

with all its wealth has only

about "40" persons per square

mile, while Palestine with prac-

tically no natural resources is

supporting "180" persons per

The argument that the Ital-

ian, the Jew, and the Irish live

peacefully in Brooklyn does not

apply to Palestine, because the

Italian or an Irish person who

comes to the U.S. comes with an aim of becoming a U.S. cit-

izen and he will be only too glad if he is given this chance.

While a Jew coming to Pales-

tine comes with an aim of driv-

ing the Arabs away to "where they belong" or as Dr. Wiz-mann said: "Palestine shall be

as Jewish as America is Amer-

ican and England is English." Mrs. Lubroth has men-

oned also that the Jews built

Tel-Aviv in the desert. May I ask Mrs. Lubroth what is her

conception of a desert? Is it

desert land which receives

0-25 inches of rain every year?

And may I invite the attention

of Mrs. Lubroth to the fact

that Jaffa, the all-Arab town,

and Palestine, main port up to

1935, were built more than a

thousand years ago and are

just "10" yards from Tel-Aviv.

the land of which was planted

with fruit trees before it was

acquired. If the Arabs take your ad-

vice and become "good Boys" and give their country to the Jews then they will be reason-

able and peace loving; but it is too bad they are not reason-able to this degree because they are just "human beings" and

are just "human beings" and not angels. They love their

country as every creature in the world does, and they are determined to keep it.

Sincerely yours.

Adel Kamal

square mile.

the moon if there are any!

Dear Editor:

pushed around.

Outside the Toy Walls

A tremendous increase in the world's birth rate has added an unprecedented burden on the world's not-too-good food supply, F. L. Mac-Dougal of the United Nation's food and agricultural organization, disclosed to a UN sub-commission studying accounts. commission studying economic developments.

The birth rate has jumped from 30 to 60 percent over pre-war rates in Europe and the United States.

Columbia University, City College of New York and Brooklyn College has harred Novelist Howard Fast from speaking engagements at the three institutions this week. Fast is awaiting sentence on a contempt citation for refusal to produce records for the House un-American af-

The last American troops in Italy will be in the United States for Christmas. The army transport Admiral Sims, carrying the last detatchments, cleared Italian territorial waters mid-night Sunday, the final hour ending the Allied occupation set by the Italian peace treaty.

Something new in official correspondence has been received at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago. It is a "thank you note" from H. Auschutz of Westphalia, Germany, who was a prisoner of war at Camp Grant, Ill., during World War II. The former German soldier expressed his thanks for the fine food, treatment and quarters received at Camp Grant.

King Ibn Saud of Saudi, Arabia, has assure dthe United States that he will maintain and protect American interests in his country despite what may happen in Palestine. The 70year-old Arab leader expressed his belief that America made a mistake in supporting the UN's Palestine partition plan but said "Our friendship with the United States remains solid and well established."

Four relations shot to its lowest point since the war when a savage Russian verbal attack was released against the United States, England and France last week at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting in London. Accusing the Western powers of making "enormous profite through Cowress." Wildeling the contractions of the course of the cour its through German "hidden reparations" and trying to "perpetuate the division of Germany" in an attempt to employ their occupation zones against the "democratic countries of Europe," Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's charges nearly terminated the Lond conference. Secretary of State George C. Marshall declared the attack make is "difficult to inspire respect for the dignity of the Soviet

Rotary Fellowships Limited to Seniors

Applications for Rotary Foundation fellowships of \$2,000 are being received from this district by Dr. Ralph Ball, district scholarship chairman. Deadline for applications is January

The fellowships are for advanced study abroad. Applicants must be men between ages of 20 and 28 of high scholastic ability, Dr. Ball said. They should be at least college seniors. Marriage is no bar to eligibility.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Ball. Further information about the fellowships may be obtained by students from Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School or R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department,

The average grant will be \$2,000. Fellows may study at any recognized college or university in any country in which Rotary has clubs. The fellow must be able to speak the language of the country in which he plans to study.

Call's Portrait Is Result of Donations

The portrait of Dean Emeritus L. E. Call to be presented to the College at an agriculture experiment station luncheon Saturday was possible by many small gifts from over the entire state, according to Dean C. W. Mullen of the School of Agriculture. Many of Dean Call's friends and alumni from other states contributed to the fund, he said.

It was necessary to send Dean Call to Chicago to sit for the Chicago artist, Othman J. Hoffler, yet the fund was oversubscribed nearly \$500, Dean Mullen said.

Extra funds will go to the Memorial chapel.

Annual Xmas Tea

The annual Christmas tea for home economics students and faculty will be held Thursday, December 18, in Calvin Lounge from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Choir Broadcasts The a capella choir, conduct-

ed by Luther L. Leavengood. will broadcast a Christmas program, Wednesday at 5 p.m. over station KSAC.

It appears that another Drew Pearson prediction will come

On Friday, November 22, Mr. Pearson spoke from the rear of the Friendship train as it stopped in Lawrence. He told some 3,000 persons that the two carloads of \$8,488 worth of foodstuffs given by students and townspeople of Lawrence would reach Europe by Christmas. Some probably doubted him at that time.

football victory over Missouri.) Friend Ship sailed from Philadelphia with 208 carloads of grain and flour, including Lawrence donations. Authorities said the ship is expected to arrive at Le Havre

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Buy the family one of these fine pups for Christmas and you will know what it is to own a dog with more uses, more beauty, more willingness, and commands the respect of most dog admirers. As a dog for your children he has no equal. He is equally at home in the car, in the home, or in the field. A dog that combines size with good manners, and retains them with the years.

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Howard F. Huber

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-DEL-

K-Staters Attend Religious Conference

The Christian Frontiers cember 27 to January 1 will be attended by 2,000 delegates from colleges all over the nation including several from K-State, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secre-

Movement, is held every four years. Primary emphasis is placed on the missionary movement, but other topics are also discussed. This is the first time that the meeting has been held in the Mid-

Principal speakers will be Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota, who served severa years as a medical missionary to China, and John R. Mott past president of the World YMCA and author of numerous books on religious sub-

Information may be obtained from the Military personnel Division, Adjutant General's section, Headquarters, Fifth Army, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Illinois. As a primary source of supply of new officers for the army, West Point is to be augtion committee. mented in a major degree by

the Reserve Officers Training Corp, ROTC and Organized Reserve Corps, according to General Walker. In the future, three times as many regular army officers will commissioned from these sources as are now furnished annually by the graduating class of the US Militiary Acadsible. West said. emy, Walker revealed.

According to the army Director of Personnel, it is planned that between 400 and 500 distinguished graduates of college ROTC will be selected for direct regular army appointments each year. An equal number will be selected from among officers serving on competitive

Details of this comprehensive program of expansion will be ready about January 1, according to Walker.

Long-sought relief in the confused basketball ticket situation at Oklahoma U. seemed red Thursday when Bill Cross, Oklahoma's business manager of athletics announced the formulation of a plan that would avoid any repetition of the SMU-OU game incident in which empty fieldhouse seats remained unfilled while students were denied adnittance.

Under the new plan, effective hereafter, holders of athletic tickets, whether odd or even numbered, will be admit-ted 20 minutes before game time provided seats are available after the original plan has been followed. Seats not claimed 20 minutes before game time will be redistributed.

"No student will be turned away from a game," Drake University's athletic business

Conference in Lawrence De-

The conference, sponsored by the Student Volunteer West.

The delegates will be split into groups for discussing the mission field. Two local faces will be included on the program. West will lead a dis-cussion group, and Billie Parkins, YWCA executive secretary, will be on the recrea-

Those from K?State who are planning to attend the conference include: the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Bill West, Billie Parkins, Pat McVey, Roger Wilk, James Gaskell, Irvin Lanier, Lewis Bender and Page Twiss. Other students wanting to attend the confer-ence should contact the YM or YW office as soon as pos-

Morse in Hospital

Reed F. Morse, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is in the hospital where he is recovering from a major operation. He is making satisfactory progress and is expected back on duty after-Christmas vacation

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Christmas Vespers A stained glass dothic win-

dow and a robed choir boy lighting long tapers set the mood last Sunday afternoon for the annual Christmas Vespers in the College Auditor-

From the first notes of the

choir as its members started the processional up the aisles, holding their candles, to the last notes of "Angels We Have Heard on High" the audience gave close attention and at moments seemed deeply

"I'll never forget it . . . wouldn't have missed it for anything," one listner was heard to remark afterward. And his comment appeared to express the opinion of all who

Collegian Classified

Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

Lost and Found LOST—Gold senier class ring. Call 3331. Frank Mosier. 12-1-16 LOST—Thursday, brown sipper bill-fold. Contact Barbara Colins, phone 38F11. 12-1-16

Miscellaneous WANTED to buy-string base. Call 2-7343. 12-1-16 2-7343.

COLLEGE algebra and trigonometry tutoring, \$1 an hour. Jack Girdle, Apt. 6, 806 Poyntz, Phone 4-7465, 12-1-16

WANTED—Ride for a couple to Great Bend or vicinity on or after Dec. 20. Call 3-7402 after 3 p.m. L. N. Steinert. 12-1-16 WANTED Ride to Lincoln, Nebraska for the holidays for couple with one small child. Call 4-6567. 12-1-16 DRIVING to Lincoln, Nebraska Fri-

STUDENT, wife and infant desire ride to Rock Island, Illinois, on or about December 20. Willing to share expenses and driving. Phone 2-8104. Eldon Swensson. 12-1-16

WANTED Passengers to Burling-ton, Yates Center or Buffalo. Leav-ing December 20 at 1 p.m. Phone 2331 between 7 and 10 Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Art Carlson, 12-1-16

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ANYONE desiring to make trip to Florida for 10 days over Kmas and to share expenses and driving, con-tact Ken Walden, 3387. 12-1-16 WANTED: Ride going west. Desti-hation, Wyoming. Call M. Bozanic. Phone 3952. 12-1-16 RIDE to Wichita for 2 adults and 8-months old baby. Anytime after 1 a.m. Saturday, December 20. Roger Hamilton, 44C Hilltop Courts or Box 862 K.S.O. 12-1-18

FOR SALE—Model 6A 22 Savage automatic rifle. Used slightly. Good condition, 909 Osage. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 42 long. Phil Bowman. Phone 3966. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet, tudor. 607 Juliette. Call evenings. 2903. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, 102 H.P. Dodge motor with low mileage. Radio, heater and spot-light. Wendell F. Hare, 1324 Lara-mie. Phone 3-6489. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—1937 Master Chevrolet. Good condition with new knees, battery, tires, steering sector. \$465. Long's Park Trailer 22. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—1942 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Good shape. Phone 2-7431. 624 Vattier, basement apartment. Call evenings. 12-1-16

FOR SALE—Spot light, chrome sealed beam. Never been used. \$2.50 less than list pric. J. W. Barker, 927 Moro. Phone 3-8103. 12-1-16

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People came early for the program at 3 o'clock, and late arrivals were unable to find a

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For Rent FOR RENT—Room for male student. Priced resonably. Call 4249, day or night. 12-1-16

Transportation
WANTED—Ride for two to Hastings,
Nebraska, after Saturday boon. Call
3-6120 or Apt. 77-C Goodnow Park.
12-1-16

DRIVING to St. Louis December 19, p.m. Call Don Grier, 4251. 12-1-16 COUPLE with two children, ages 9 and 7, want ride to vicinity of Coffeyville or Parsons December 19 or later. Phone 2-6129.

day about 6 p.m. Can take 5 sengers. Call 3-6425.

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday at 5 p.m. Can take four. Call Swanson, 2086. 12-1-16

over Christmas holiday. Leaving Friday 5 p.m. Gernie Joseph. 811 Laramie. Phone 45266. 12-1-16





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ecently overhauled. Bedy and up-labelet exceptionally good. Sell to highest bidder before Wednesday highs. C. J. Ballou, 1205 Ratone, phone 2-8191. 12-1-16

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Conference Battle Appears Wide Open

Naming the winner of the 1948 race appears to be as difficult as re-naming the new conference itself as the seven basketball teams of what was formerly known as the Bix Six jockey for position prior to the start of

league play in January.
With Colorado, long a round-ball power, coming down out of the mountains to join the six prairie schools in seven-team league this campaign, and Oklahoms and Kansas having lost 80 per cent of the gifted personnel that enabled them to dominate the loop in recent years, the 1948 race ooks as wide open as Joe Brown's famous mouth.

Towa State, which tied for third last year with a 5-5 record, returns the most letter-men, 12 and also all her starters from last season, Ray Wehde, an all-Big Six man, Roy Wende, Don Paulson, Ron Nor-man and Bill Block. Bob Peterson, bright all-Big Six star of wartime, is also back this year and has crowded Norman down to the second team. Tops in speed and drive, the Cyclones are still jinxed by their old hoodoo, lack of height and weight, but because of their experience could be the team to beat in 1948.

Add Howard Shannan Addition of Howard Shannon, ultrasmooth floor man who played last year with Denver's AAU entry, the Continental Air Lines team, raises Kansas State to possible championship status. Besides, Coach Gardner returns 10 lettermen and four starters from last year's fighting team that upset Oklahoma 59-55 in the Kansas City tournament and broke a 21-game Kansas winning streak.

Harold Howey, Rick Harman, Jack Dean and Clarence Bran-num, 1947 regulars, all return. Kansas State possesses both the height and heft Iowa State lacks and with Shannon just as much experience. Poor free-throwing (the Wildcats trailed the league in this department last year, hitting less than one-half their charity tosses) is a department Gardner is sure to

improve this year.
Missouri, whom the new coach Sparky Stalcup piloted to second place in last year's race, has lost Guard Darrell Lorrance (turned pro) and Center John Rudolph (out with knee operation) but keeps three starters, Thorton Jenk-ins and Dan Pippin, two all-Big Six men, and Guard Pleasant Smith. Among the Tiger reserves returning are Dan Stroot, a 6-8½ sophomore, Ken Shockley, William Haynes, Karl Pierpoint and Bob Wachter.

Finished in 2nd Division Colorado and Nebraska, both green and youthful and finishing in the second division of

ing in the second division of their respective leagues last year (Colorado won five of 12 and finished fifth in the Big Seven, should be noticeably improved this season.

Nebraska, which played Pur-due a close 60-55 game in her er this week, retains al her young starters from last season, Claude Retherford, Joe Brown, Rodney Cox, Bob Cerv and Dick Schleiger, and also most of last season's reserves.

Van Zile Hall swam away with first place in the womens' swimming meet. Alpha Delta Pi finished second with Kappa Kappa Gamma a close third.

Van Zile won all of the races in the beginners class, with Bernita Knox scoring in three out of three, Mildred Johnston and Helen Calkins also scored in this class for Van Zile. Alice Becker, an AD Pi en-

u try, won more first places than any other contestant with her wins in the crawl, umbrella race, and the 40 yd. free style event. Doris Collins of KKG. was the second best point maker with two firsts and one second, being on top in the back crawl and the side stroke form. and coming in next best in the 40 yd. free style.

In the Elementary back stroke Amy Lou Fearl, KKG. came in first followed by Carol Sprinkle, Van Zile, and Eleanor Morgan, also of KKG. In the back crawl, after Doris Collins came Thrya Bollinger of Van Zile and Lucy Adamson of

Patty Warnick, KKG, finished second in the umbrella race followed by Jean Worley

of Van Zile. Joyce Pratt of AD Pi, finished econd in the side stroke and the breast stroke. Carol Sprinkle coming in third in the former while Becky Laoreaux placed first in the latter with Jean Worley coming in third. Mary Lou Harwood scored for the KKG's with a second in the crawl and a third in the 40 yd.

In the team races Van Zile took first place in the Medley followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Delta Pi was llowed by Van Zile Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the three legged race.

Men's Basketball In last Fridays basketball in-

Defense was the weakness of Coach Harry Good's 1947 Scarlet hoopsters. Nebraska yielded 55.6 points per game in Big Six play. But Good's juniorsophomore aggregation has a year's experience how, is a 50-50 bet to upset any team in the league at Lincoln, may bowl over some of the opposition on the road.

Colorado doesn't figure to win the race in her maiden season. However her only de-parting starter is Lee Robbins Coach Frosty Cox's sprightly freshmen campaign-ers of last year (Colorado lettered five frosh in 1947 and all five return) are now more seasoned and will be steadied by Senior Sox Walseth, and by Juniors Les Metzger and Hal

Oklahoma and Kansas have suffered terrific personnel losses. Each retains one starter, Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas's all-Conference forward and Paul 'Lefty'' Courty, Okla-homa's southpaw all-around ace. Schnellbacher won't be available until after the Orange Bowl football game. Each will make the 1948 race with last year's reserves but neither will have much quality of reserve strength to bring in behind the

Scoring Record **Set by Wildcats TCU Bows 75-17**

A band of Kansas State hoopsters that were hotter than "a hock-shop pistol" steam rollered the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian University 75 to 17 to set a new modern team scoring record last Thursday night in Nichols Gym. It was all K-State from the opening whistle as the Gardner crew's fast break completely out classed the slower Frogs.

The Cats struck with such a sudden fury of fast breaks and uncanny accuracy from the free throw line that 18 points were amassed in the first four and a half minutes of the game. Five minutes had gone by before the bewildered Texans finally located the hoop for

four points. Guard Howard Shannon, who hails from Munday, Texas, unbelievable brand of court wizardy. The six foot, one inch guard burned the nets for 15 points to walk off with scoring honors for the evening. The 15 points doesn't tell all the

story though. The lithe Texan hit from all over the floor. Not only set ups, but tip ins, and shots from 30 or 40 feet out. On one occasion Shannon, when driving in for a lay-up shot, left his feet at the rear of the free throw circle, faked a pass to his right and then to the left and finally dropped the ball through the hoop before hit-

ting the floor. Close on Shannon's heels for scoring honors were fellow guard, Jack Dean, and forward, Harold Howey. Dean potted four field goals and made good on six out of seven trips to the charity line for a total of 14 points. Howey sank six field goals and a free throw for a total of 13 points before leaving the game for fouls.

The 75 points ran up against TCU is the most scored by a Wildcat team in the last 40 some years. A team coached by former athletic director, Mike Ahearn, steam rollered Washburn 100 to 5 in the early 1900's. The former modern scoring record was made last year when the Cats downed the Drake Bulldogs in Nichols Gym 74 to 37.

With the score standing at 65 to 16 and five minutes left to go, the crowd started clamoring for a new scoring record.

tramurals the Sig Eps won 33 to 12 over the AGRs. The Setups won by a landslide over the tough Brown's Rockets 79 to 30, both scores being high for intramural basketball. The Delts slipped by Theta Xi 17-13, as the TKE squad did the same to Kappa Alpha Psi 27-

In a low scoring contest the Acacia won 13 to 9 over Phi Kappa, and the Betas alipped past Sigma Nu 21-20.

The Jr. AVMA squad won 14 to 7 over the Sharples, and the Gamma Delts won 15 to 8 over the men of Satan's Satellites. In the last game of the eve-

ning the PEM's trimmed Barracks No. 6 35 to 12.



RICK HARMAN will figure strongly in his team's showing in the conference tourney in Kansas City this week-end. "Little Hay-seed," as he is called by his teammates, is the youngster on the K-State squad. He is 19 years old. As a freshman, Harman played in 23 of the Wildcats' 24 games last season. He is six foot three inches tall, has natural ability and aggressiveness. He was a 3-sport star at Holsington high school and was captain for two years in basketball and track. He led his basketball team to the state class A basketball championship in 1946 and led the Central Prairie League in scoring for three seasons. During his high school days he won 36 medals in track, including the state class A shotput championship in 1946. Rick hopes to be an industrial chemist after he graduates.

Gardner obliged by sending his first stringers back into the game. Two goals and two free tosses by Harman and a field goal and free toss by Dean made the score 73 to 17.

Ken Mahoney then stepped to the charity line to give the Cats 74 points and also a tie for the scoring record.

Twenty seconds later, Mahoney again stepped to the free throw line and calmly tossed in the record breaking point.

That 75 points or the 15, 14 and 13 points run up by Shannon, Dean and Howey respectively, doesn't give a complete picture of the game. The fast break employed by the Wildcats, that practically left the Texans talking to themselves, was made possible to a great extent by rebound control.

Centers Show Well Stellar service by centers Clarence Brannum, Ward Clark and Ken Mahoney and forward Rick Harman would limit the Horned Frogs one or possibly two shots before the ball was taken off the back boards and whipped down the floor for a score. Al Langton and Dave Weatherby also turned in creditable rebounding jobs.

Evidently coach Jack Gardner has been giving his charges plenty of free throw practice. The Cats cashed in on 19 out of 26 trips to the charity line. Jack Dean leads the free throwers with 10 out of 12 tries. The shifty guard hit six out of seven in last Thursday's tilt. Jerry Patrick, Dave Weatherby and Lloyd Krone each have an umblemished free toss record. Patrick has made three and Weatherby and Krone each have one.

A ALL ALL MANY AND AND ASSESSED.	***		-	mp
118 11 79				TP
Howey, f	6	1	. 5	13
Harman, f	2	4	0	8
Patrick, f	0	1	1	1
Krone, f	4	0	0	. 8
Weatherby, f	0	0	1	0
Thuston, f	0	0	0	0
Brannum, c	2	4	5	8
Clark, c	2	0	0	4
Mahoney, c	1	2	1	4
Shannon, g	7	1	1	15
Dean, g	4	6	0	14
Langton, g	0	. 0	2	0
Thornton, g	0	0	0	0
3423 13	_	-	-	-
	28	19	11	75

Free throws missed: Harman, Brannum, Howey, 2; Dean. 1.

Score at half: Kansas State 41, TCU 6.

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Tournament Will Start Thursday

The Kansas State College Wildcats, the "surprise' team of last year's Big Six basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo., have established themselves as a definite threat for tournament laurels again this year. This year's league tournament will get under way Thursday afternoon with the Cats meeting Oklahoma in the first round.

Just how tough the Wildcats are this year will be tested when they run up against the Sooners who were western division NCAA champs last year as well as Big Six conference kings. The tourney games will be played in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Fans at the tournament last season dubbed Gardner, "Jack" the Giant Killer" after his aroused Wildcats pulled the major upset of the pre-conference tournament by squeezing past Gerald Tucker and his Oklahoma teammates 59 to 55 in the opening round. Then, the Cats dropped a 46 to 36 game to Southern Methodist University who won the tourney by downing Kansas 49 to 46. The K-Staters won a ranking of third in the tournament by soundly disposing of a big Arkansas team 56 to 41. Kansas U. ended up second and Oklahoma tied with the Cats for third.

Reasons for Improvement Head Coach Jack Gardner has given four reasons why his squad this year tops his lastseason edition and why they have shown up so well so far this season. They are:

1. The Wildcats are an experienced lot, only Bruce Holman and Keith Thomas were lost from the 1946-47 squad. There are eight lettermen back from last year.

2. The Cats have a valuable addition in guard Howard Shannon, a court dandy who played with Continental Airlines of Denver in AAU ball last season.

3. Reserves are more effective this season as players like Al Langton, Ward Clark and Glenn Mitchum have lost the freshman jitters."

4. Hal Howey, third high scorer in conference play last year, is an improved team

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KIPPS Music & Electric player this season while con-tinuing his sharp shooting.

Sooners Given Nod Pre-tourney predictions have given the nod to the representatives of the Sooner state. Oklahoma and the guest team, Oklahoma A. & M.

The only regular left on this year's O. U. squad is forward Paul Courty. Before getting out the crying towl though, rival couches have eyed the performance turned in by Paul Merchant and lanky Kenneth Pryor. The two ex-reserve have filled the shoes of Gerald Tucker and Dick Reich pretty ably as the Sooners downed Southern Methodist University and Ohio State. Oklahoma lost their initial game of the season power-packed DePaul last Saturday night.

Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies have established them-



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CAMPUS CAPERS



with Liz "Christmas come but once a year And when it does,

It brings good cheer— and candy, too!

Seems as if Santa visited the Sig Alphs Sunday, and he was so overloaded with "goodles' they took him around to distrib ute some to the girls. The North Pole must agree with Santa cause he's just as fat and jovia as ever! I had a little chat with him while he was at our house and he told me that most of the Xmas requests sent to him were for one of those cute collegiate animals with the Greek letters on them. They come in the different organization colors. You should see the baby pink and ba-by blue bull of the Betas! They're all cute, but the colts and bulls are the best. Also, for the independents—we still have some K-State pets in purple and white that make swell presents
Yours truly is beginning to wonder just what did go on at the latest UNESCO meet in Wichita. seems as if a certain girl named

Gehrke supplied quite a few laughs, but then what would college be without a few laughs! . . . You know, since we at the Campus Book Store enlarged our book dept., we really have a nice bunch of books. They are selling fast, but we are still able to reorder the best sellers so that we still have a well balanced selec-tion. The children's books have been one of the most popular spots in the store. But, don't think we're bragging—a book

store is supposed to have books... Seth Antrim is really a busy guy these days, what with all the Christmas parties. He cer-tainly took a lot of pictures at the Chi O party Saturday night. He wasn't the only one who took pictures, however. Yours truly took a few mental ones herself Shirley Smith and Howey seem ed to be enjoying the evening twosome of Virgil Sundquist and Maryellen Phillips that seems to be quite up and coming. Wendel Pollack seemed to be Wendel Pollack seemed to be having a great time, too—as did his date. "P. J." Jorgenson was stagging it", and giving all the girls a charge. Jerry Collins was kept pretty busy circulating, too. Gee, but isn't it fun to be people! . . It's about time for people! . . . It's about time for me to go now, but I want to keep me to go now, but I want to keep reminding you to remember the Campus Book Store for your Christmas cards and wrappings. Our stock is still complete, but don't get caught the last day when "there isn't a thing left"! By for now, and a merry, merry Christmas to you all.

selves as co-favorities by downling Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden last

Although the two Sooner state teams have been established as favorites, several sport scribes have tabbed Kansas State and Missouri as the teams to beat. Missouri won their second contest Sat-urday by downing a scrappy Drake team 48 to 38.

DAD

Vacation

Christman vacation is scheduled to start at the College on Saturday noon. Students will be due to re-turn to classes January 5.

Classes will resume Mon-day morning at 7.

A Collegian will be pub-lished Priday. The first Collegian after vacation will be printed Friday, Jah-



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—Big Features— No. 1 Handolph Scott in "Western Union" No. 2 Paul Kelly in "Strange Journey"

CODITOR

Now ends Tuesday l—Big Features—Z lo. 1 Charles Bickford in "Queen of The Yukon" 2 Madeline Carroll in "Wolf Call"



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TIME SHOP

Social Whirl

This is it! This is the season to be jolly-and it isn't hard with all these parties, Christmas decorations, carols and last, but not least, a nice long vacation soon. If you'll 'scuse me now, I'll let you read about the parties and engagements while I finish my last-minute shopping, Tra la.

Snow banks and a snowman set the background for Alpha Chi Winter Serenade formal at the chapter house Saturday night. Couples danced under a beaming moon and mistletoe until midnight came a bringing a premature New Year's Eve complete with confetti, hats and horns.

Donald Baker, district president of Pi Kappa Alpha was a weekend guest at the chapter house. Mrs. W. E. Grimes was dinner guest Sunday.

The laughter coming from the Farmhouse Sunday afternoon was caused by poems on the gifts being exchanged among the members and alums at their annual stag Christmas party. Are there some rising Miltons in this fraternity?

Black silk stockings and green "champagne" were attractions at the Farmhouse Christmas party which was Saturday night at the chapter house. Members and guests danced under miseltoe-hung ceilings in the brightly decorated Farmhouse. Santa Claus paid the good girls and boys a visit leaving gifts with appropriate poems attached.

Chocolates came as a surprise to the girls of Pal O' Mie Thursday evening. Vada Volkening is now wearing a diamond on the third finger, left hand. She claims Don Drayer as her man. Vada is a senior in Home Ee and Don in Industrial Physics. Both expect to graduate in January.

Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega was Miss Inez Alsop who gave a short talk afterwards.

Amid shouts of glee two bouquets of roses were passed Sunday at the Alpha Chi house announcing the approaching marirlage of Delores Wright to Leonard Jenninson in Wichita, December 21, and Wanda Knight to Eli Lanoue January

Phi Kappa pledges held a surprise pajama-party for three actives early Friday morning. The surprise came when they were bound, gagged, and, clad in pajamas, abandoned on the doorsteps of the Kappa Delts and Tri Delts. Signs placed near the bodies explained: "I was a fool-I crossed a Phi Kap pledge."

Charles Douglas was a weekend guest at the Delt house. Charles is now living in Kansa City, Mo.

Sigma Nu pledges are plan-ning a stag Christmas party for the actives Wednesday night. Actives will be entertained by skits and gifts will be exchanged among the members.

Pre-Christmas cigars of the AKL house told of the engagement of Jerry Brooks to Thelma Zook. The announcement was made Sunday and fraternity brothers of Jerry wasted no time in forming a smooth line for Thelma. Both of them claim Wichits as home town.

The Phi Kappa Christmas party Wednesday night won't be stag as usual. Married members will bring their wives along to the gift exchange.

"A Fellow Needs a Girl." Ralph Utermoelen of Pittsburg. is a new advocate of this belief. To prove it, he passed cigars Sunday to his AGR fraternity brothers to tell of his engagement to Doris Myers of Deba-

non. Doris' sparkler resulted in treats for Tramali, too, when Doris passed goodles there the same day. Following dinner, the AGR's formed a smooth line for Doris.

Alpha Kappa Lambda began its Christmas formal Saturday night with a cocktail hour at the chapter house. After dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham, the men and their dates danced at the AKL house. Guests were entertained by a program which featured a tableau of the Nativity scene. Dates claimed their gifts under the mistletoe.

TKE national field secretary , Al Payne was a guest at the chapter here over the weekend.

Ye Olde Avalon was transformed into a Winter Wonderland Friday night for the Delta Tau Delta Christmas formal. Music by Matt Betton's band poured from the bandstand decorated as a huge fireplace. The rest of the ballroom was decorated with a Christmas tree and winter scenes. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Brickhouse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Haines, Beatrice Ruggle and Jack Rieb.

Seconds on chocolates during the annual Christmas dinner, at Tramali Sunday came from Anita Hagans of Norton, who received a diamond from Ken Kenworthy of Stockton. Ken is taking electrical engineering and Anita is in arts and scienc-

New resident in House of Williams is Emmett Scott from Prairie View.

Smoke gets in your eyes but it doesn't stop Kappa Sigma's from passing cigars. The latest cigars reported are from Bob Uhl telling of his engagement to Pat Ray of Mulvane. Bob hails from Smith Center. Wedding plans have not yet been revealed.

Place! Acacla house. Time: Sunday. Occasion: Passing of cigars by Bill Peyke, '47, to announce his engagement to Adeline Poole. Both are from Wichita and plan to be married soon. A smooth line was formed for Adeline.

Initation ceremonies for Kenneth Oldham of KU were Friday night at the Acacia house here. He will be instrumental in reviving the Acacia chapter at

Dancing, cards and refresh ments were features of the party at west Stadium Saturday night. Several of the men participated in the program presented to the men and their dates at the Christmas party.

'Twas two weeks till Christmas and all through the AGR house not a creature was stirring-except all the AGR's and their dates making merry at their annual Christmas party. It was last Friday night that the gals stopped dancing only for a visit from Jolly Old St.

Next Friday is the night set by the Sig Alphs for their annual Belle Ball. This Christmas formal will be at the avalon which will be decorated for the Yuletide festivities. Matt Betton will furnish the mu-

Dancing under mistletoe in the candle-lit TKE house Friday night, Teke's and their dates enjoyed their annual

DAILY ____ REMINDER

YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m.
Jr. AVMA meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle Club meeting, EAg, 7-10 p. m.

Dairy Club meeting, WAG 212, 7:30-10 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m. Pi Beta Phi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Kappa Phi (Methodist), 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta (Christian), 7:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon (Baptist), 7:30 p. m. sigma Ela Chi (Congregational), 7:30 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.
ROTC, Radio Club meeting, MS201, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Orchesis meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
K-State Radio Club, E222, 7:30 p. m. YM-YW Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Plow and Pen Club meeting, EAg 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pro Musica meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Institute of Citizenship, YM-YW Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Air Reserves meeting, W101, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Phi Qmega, Formal Initiation, Cafeteria, 7:30-9:30 p. m. UNESCO Council meeting, W115, 7:30-9 p. m.

Campus Courts Christmas Part, Rec Center, 6:30-11 p. m. Campus Courts Christmas Party, Rec Center, 6:30-11 p. m. Quill Club meeting, T206, 7-9:30 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Pi Kappa Christmas Party, stag, chapter house, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, December 17-Christmas Assembly. Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m. YM and YW Interest Group meeting, C101, 8-9 p. m. Folk Dancing, Community House, stafe, 7:30 p. m. AAUW varied interest group meeting, C107, 7:30-9 p. m. Clovia Dessert Dinner, Clovia House, 7:15-9 p. m. Class meeting, Rec Center, 5-6 p. m. YMCA Mid-week Vespers, 1101, 8:30-9:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Stag Party. Tau Kappa Alpha Christmas Stag Party.

Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club meeting, C107, 7-9:30 p. m. Masonic Club, Special meeting, W115, 7-9 p. m. Home Ec Staff Dinner, Cafeteria, 6:15 p. m.

Christmas Party. Guests were entertained by a program which included poems and a ballad by the "infamous" TKE quartet. Refreshments were served and the party ended after the singing of Christmas carols by the entire group.

Pledges of ATO entertained actives and dates with a holiday party Friday night. Twenty-five couples danced near the gleaming Christmas tree in the chapter house."

Starring in "August Marriage," according to an unusual chocolate announcement at Waltheim Hall Sunday, will be Helen Hammond of Great Bend and Bill Neff of Manhattan. Helen is a junior and active in Kansas State Players and Bill is a graduate stud-

Phi Delts found out the truth about Santa Claus Fri-

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Kappa Delta Christmas Dinner, chapter house, 6:30-10 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. day night! After a visit to their Christmas party at the chap-

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they danced with their dates in the Christmas atmosphere of the party enjoying it just as much as ever. Mr. and Mrs. George Kief were special guests at the party.

Santa came early at the Pal-O-Mie house. The girls opened their Christmas presents the annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning.

Tri Delts entertained their dates at a Christmas buffet dinner at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Screams ran through the

Clovia dining room Sunday when chocolates arrived doubly to announce the engagements of Maridell Byler of Newton to David Wiley of Clay Center and Kate Clark of Wellington to Rex Archer of Great Bend. Both Dave and Rex are Acacians.

Complete with mistletoe. mistletoe, and mistletoe, Kappas and their dates danced to the music of Matt Betton at the annual formal Christmas party at the chapter house Friday night. The evening was climaxed by singing Christmas carols.

Chi Os, their dates and their guests danced under a wintry sky at their annual winter formal in the Avalon Ballroom Saturday night. Murals depicting snow scenes and a

Christmas tree set the atmosphere as Matt Betton's music set the tempo. In the receiving line were Mrs. P. J. Groody, Dean Helen Moore, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Millie Hall, Duane Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonate Woods.

.... Alpha Xi Deltas and their dates spent an evening in Toyland Saturday at the formal Christmas party at the chap-ter house, which was decorated like scenes from "Toyland." Music was provided by Matt Betton's band.

Girls of Coed Court had their annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning, early enough to go as a group to church after an early morning party.

Monday night it was Christmas dinners at Clark's Gables and Maison-elle. Highlight at both houses was a gift ex-change after dinner.

"Chocolates!" That scream was heard at the Chi O house early Sunday morning, 1:30 to be exact, as the treats were passed by Betty Bicknell of Kansas City. "Bickey" is wearing Bill Richards diamond and a Beta pin. Bill is from Manhattan.

The annual Christmas dinner was held at Van Zile Hall, Friday night. Three graduating seniors, Jean Helfrey,

Charlotte Lambert and Lila Those interested contact the Franklin were honored at the dinner. Guests mcluded: Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Bessle

.... Van Zile Hall girls entertained their dates at a Christ mas party Saturday night.

Invite Students

Students who are not going home for Christmas vacation, may still have a real Christ-mas dinner, said Billie Parkins, YWCA executive secretary Faculty and townspeople have invited students to be their guests for the holiday dinner

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The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 19, 1947

Vet Students of '49 to Have 6 **Year Course**

Students accepted for the professional curriculum of Veterinary Medicine at the Fall semester of Sept. '49, will be the first group to enter the four-year professional course under the new six-year Veterinary Medicine curriculum, according to Dean R. R. Dykstra, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dean Dykstra said students accepted for the fall semester of Sept. '48, would be required to submit only one year of preveterinary work, while the students of the fall semester of ''9, would be required to have the two-year pre-veterinary work from the School of Arts and Science, before they receive consideration for admission to the professional curriculum.

First Hurdle

This two-year pre-veterinary curriculum will be the first hurdle for an aspiring student of Veterinary Medicine and calls for approximately 69 semester hours of work, according to Dean R. W. Babcock, head of the School of Arts and Science, who said the curriculum is designed to prepare the student for the professional curriculum and provide him with a general education outside his specialized field.

In the pre-veterinary years the student must select at least 8 of 11 possible elective hours from the following courses: elementary logic, philosophy of science, American industrial history, freedom of responsibility I and II, contemporary history and economics I and II. The veterinary student will also be required to take the English roficiency Examination towards the close of the sophomore year.

On completion of the preveterinary work the student will be prepared to enter the four-year professional curriculum which will be administered by the School of Veterinary Medicine. Here the student will be required to complete approximately 146 semester hours of work in the specialized courses of the curriculum.

Dean Dykstra said the profession curriculum is designed to prepare the graduate to engage in all activities that the veterinarian is called upon to perform, and on completion of the six years of college work the student may be a candidate for both the degree of Bachelor of Science and the degree of Veterinary of Medicine,

According to the Dean facilities are available for approximately 60 students in the first year of the four-year professional curriculum in veterinary medicine.

Engineer

The Kansas State Engineer, magazine for students in Engineering, will not be distributed before the holidays, according to Raymond Schneider, editor.

Students who plan to stay in town during the holidays may pick up their copies of the magazine Monday, Schneider said.

The editor added, "there are still some copies of the previous issues of the maga-tine available." The magazine may be obtained in the main hall of the Engineering building.

Filmtown Movie Producer Picks Beauty Queen

The 1948 Royal Purple beauty queen will be chosen by Producor Samuel Goldwyn of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios of Hollywood.

Upon receipt of a letter from Goldwyn yesterday, Royal Purple business manager Tom Moreen made the announcement. The annual semi-formal affair will be in Nichols Gymnasium on February 7. Crowning of the queen will be at the Ball.

Selection of the reigning beauty will be done by Goldwyn from photographs of the candidates, Moreen said. The pictures will be taken by the Studio Royal in Aggieville immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Queen candidates who will compete for the honor are Suzie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Barham, Pi Phi, Ann Ulricksen, Tri Delt, Joan George and Judy Gardner, Van Zile.

Nina Peck and Jo Best, Waltheim Hall, Lucille Lambert, East Stadium, Mickey Prather and Marilyn Moomaw, Amicossembly, Madeline Asher, Alpha Xi Delta, Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omego, Mila Brown and Shirley Braman, Amistad.

Anita Lyness, Kappa Delta Marilyn Bryan, Chi Omega, Jeannine Hill, Alpha Delta Pi, Pictures of all candidates will be and Kathleen Carey, Clovia. forwarded to Hollywood as soon as they are taken.

Valentine's Day will be the theme at the beauty festival. Jim Clinger, Royal Purple office manager, has been named chairman of the decorations committee to "lace up the gym."

The band arrangements are not completed as yet, Moreen said, but the announcement will be made as soon as contracts are completed.

Foreign Students Find First Christmas Different

Eighteen foreign students at • he College will celebrate their lirst Christmas in the United States this year. The students find that the season's traditions and customs differ from those in the homelands.

"During this time in India practically everyone celebrates an ancient Indian festival originally celebrated to asher in the New Year," comments Khan Hidayatullah. "We decorate our doorways more than you dowith paper garlands and bright glass balls and beads. And we shoot off firecrackers, and put lights in windows and along hallways. I'm going to help my landlady decorate the Christmas tree and doorway this year."

Miss Betsy Stienstra says that January 6 is the day the childdren in Argentina receive their presents in their shoes! This is the Dia de Todos los Reyes, the commemoration of the three kings who brought gifts to the Christ child. All Christmas tree decorations are removed from the tree by this day. Fireworks are used all through the season.

Perez Reports

"In Puerto Rico during Christmas two persons disguise themselves as Old Year and New Year," reported Ferdinand Perez. "The New Year is young and handsome, but the Old Year is wearing ragged clothes and goes

through the country asking for money."

"On December 24 the people have a big supper, arroz con pollo, and they kill a big rooster. At midnight the Misa del Gallo is celebrated. In the rural sections people get together and form "parrandas" and celebrate by serenading their neighbors who, in turn, join the parranda."

"There, too, presents are received on January 6, the Three Ki-gs Day. Grass and water are left out for the thirsty camels, and when the children awaken, they get the presents from under the bed."

Down in Nicaragus

Nicaragua is the scene of fairs and rodeos at this season, said Federico Torres. In the homes in Nicaragua one particular corner of the room is selected for the representation of the manger scene with figurines. Mondongo, a soup composed of meat, potatoes, chile, rice, beans, and green bananas is the dish of the season. Children find their gifts under their pillows in this country.

The Moslems celebrate two feasts in Iraq during this season, said Thabit Al Safar. The Christians send Christmas cards just as they do in America, and trees on the streets are decorated.

neer Children, Grownups Have F

Customs for Christmas Are Varied American Happiness Is in Giving

By Don Alexander

Whether it is the Yule or
Jul of the northern Europeans, the Noel of the
French, the Noche-buena
of the Spanish or the Wer-

hnachten of the Germans, each year on December 25th the world forgets its troubles and joins in honoring the birth of Christ.

The name given by the Roman Catholic church, the Christ Mass, has become the Christmas

Catholic church, the Christ Mass, has become the Christmas in America. The word is sometimes written as "Xmas" because the "X" is the Greek equivalent of "ch" and taken to represent the word, "Christ."

Definite Date Unknown

The definite date of the birth of Christ is unknown. Christendom did not begin to date its years from the birth of Christ until almost 550 A. D. Western churches observed December 25 as the Nativity date while Eastern churches celebrated January 6. The date was finally fixed by church councils as December 25 and was accepted by all except the Armenians who continued to celebrate January 6 until after World War I.

Saint Nieholas, progenitor of the American Santa Claus, actually lived in Asia Minor. His father was a wealthy bishop. History books state that as a child he was very conscientious and seemed disinterested in the games and follies of childhood. Instead he spent his time studying scripture.

But at this point, facts give way to legend, and his true

background becomes obscured. As the story goes, he became a wealthy man after the death of his parents, and he decided to give his money away. He heard of a man who had three marriageable daughters but who had no dowry for them. Saint Nicholas left a bag of gold for the eldest daughter who soon married. The second daughter also received her dowry in the same manner. The third, expecting to follow in her sisters' footsteps, hung her stocking in the fireplace which caught the bag of gold dropped down the chimney by Saint Nicholas.

Story Spreads The story of Saint Nicholas spread throughout the world and he became known as the patron saint of children. Dutch settlers brought the customs of their homeland to New Amsterdam where the lonely English settlers borrowed the leger and festivity surrounding the kindly Saint. The Dutch words, San Nicolaas, when said rather fast by excited children, soon became Santy or Santa Claus, In the new world Saint Nicholas laid aside his canonical robes for an ermine-trimmed red cap and suit and traded his old gray mare for a sleigh and reindeer. His pale face turned a rosy apple color and he became a jolly, fat old man, more humanist than

Myths concerning the origin of the Christmas tree are many. One legend relates the story of a Christmas Eve 12 centuries ago. Winfred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a

group of worshipers gathered at the Oak of Geismar about to sacrifice a Prince Asul to the God of Thor. Winfred stopped them and cut down the oak. As it fell a young fir tree appeared which the missionary declared was the tree of life or Christ. Mistletoe Custom

The custom of kissing under

the mistletoe also evolved from a myth. Baider - Scandinavian counterpart for Appollo- was given a charm by his mother, Frigga-Venus- which would protect him from the four elements, fire, water, air and earth. An evil spirit named Lok hated Balder and devised a scheme to get rid of him. He formed an arrow of mistletoe and struck Balder to the ground. The tears of Frigga became the white berries of mistletoe. But through the concerted efforts of the gods, Balder was restored to life. Frigga, goddess of love and beauty, declared that mistletoe should never again be used for anything evil. In gratification for the return of her son, she bestowed a kiss upon anyone passing under the mistletoe. At least one Christmas cus

tom was originated through the efforts of school children. Before Queen Victoria it was a common practice for children to write Christmas pieces as specimens of handwriting to show their progress from the preceding year. The first Christmas card as we know it, however, is generally attributed to W. C. Dobson, one of Queen Victoria's favorite painters, who sent lithographed copies of a Christmas painting to his friends in 1845.

Game Schedule Coeds Make The K-State basketball game "Deadeve" O

will be broadcast tonight at 10:15 p. m. over WIBW, 580 on the dial. The Wildcats play the winners of the Kansas University Colorado University game.

The resignation of a member of the athletic department has been tendered, according to unofficial sources. The Collegian was unable to contact any members of the department.

Milton S. Eisenhower.

bers of the department.

Milton S. Eisenhower,
president of the College,
had no comment.

SNOWBALL PROM TO BE JAN. 17

The crowning of the FMOC
—Favorite Man on Campus to
new K-Staters — will highlight the annual Home Economics Snowball January 17 in the
Community House.

Each fraternity and independent men's organized house will have one candidate for FMOC, according to Jane Foster, chairman of the Snowball. Names of candidates must be turned into Virginia Eddy today.

Letters are being sent to each house concerning methods of campaign. Pictures of each prospective FMOC will be taken at the Studio Royal immediately after vacation.

Corsages have been ruled out at this semi-formal party t which the girls take boys, stated Miss Foster. Matt Betton's second band will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

Tickets will go on sale in Anderson Hall January 12. Each ticket has a space provided for writing in the name of your FMOC. Votes will be counted during the ball, and results announced at intermission.

Steel Ring Banquet Given for Initiates

Steel Ring, engineering organization, held a banquet Thursday evening in the K-Dining, room to honor its new initates. The initiation and banquet climated the weeks activities.

The new members are: Law-

rence Collins, Fred Cossman, Richard Gorman, James Dieter, Sidney Hamilton, Archie Kloxin. George Morris, Jack Moss, Richard Newcomb, David Nichols. Walter Olson, Frederick Peterson, Warren Quinlisk, Gabe Sellers, Raymond Schneider, Wilbur Schultejans and Dewey Young.

"Deadeye" Oakley on ROTC Range If and when the wolf

comes to the door, either literally or figuratively, coeds at Kansas State should be able to handle the situation. When the 26 girls taking riflery for physical education squint down the barrels of their .22 rifles they mean business.

So far Staff Sgt. James Aufderheide, the girls' sniping instructor, hasn't seen any inquisitive males out in front of the muzzle to see if the girls really close both eyes and hope for the best when they fire.

Pat Baker, who scored a 91 on her last time on the range, denied rumors that she had been supplying her Kappa Delta sisters with squirrels and rabbits at dinner.

According to Sergeant Aufderheide, most of the girls had never fired a gun of any kind before he and First Sgt., Kenneth W. Holland, assistant instructor, began coaching less than two weeks ago. Sergeant Holland stated that the girls' aim shows more improvemen in less time than basic ROTC students. He explained this as being due to the girls listening more carefully to instructions and better application of them when on the tiring line. Evidence of this application in some of the scores turned in by the girls after firing only four tar-

Darlene Meisner scored a 94 on her last target with a 98 previously to that. Among those consistently shooting in the 90's are Naomi Fralick, Pat Baker, Arvilla Johnson, Eva Lyman, Darlene Meisner, Mildred Sims and Esther Page. Most gun-shy of the group is Dorothy Berry, who has yet to get into the 30's.

Sergeant Aufderheide said he is considering putting five of his best Annie Oakleys against five basc ROTC students on the range. Though it might be embarassing to male ego, the sergeant stated he believes the women will out-gun the men.

Applications

Applications for the editor and business manager of The Collegian for next semester are being accepted, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Blanks for applying for either of these positions may be obtained in the office of the Graduate Manager K-105-C.

Graduate Manager, K-105-C. Professor Medlin added that the applications must be turned in to R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, no later than January 12, 1948.

Changes Announced for KSC Faculty

Two resignations, one promotion and three appointments to the staff have been announced by Milton S. Eisenhower, president.

Appointments include Mrs. Virginia M. Spomer, assistant in the economics and sociology department; Charles J. Slawson, temporary instructor, and Quentin A. Donnellan, part-time graduate assistant, both in the electrical engineering department.

Resignations were accepted

from Ben S. Baldwin, graduate research assistant in the chemistry department, and Mrs. Twila Schafer, part-time research assistant in the clothing and textiles department.

Donald G. Moss went from

half-time graduate assistant to temporary instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Reverend Kearns Will Leave February 1

The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, announced his resignation to the congregation last Sunday to be effective February 1.

He will leave for Philadelphia, Pa., to be become associate director of Christian marriage and Christian family programs throughout the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He will have charge of young adult and young married couples programs.

Reverend Kearns came to

Manhattan three years ago from Lincoln, Nebr., where he was student pastor several years. He was one of the speakers on the *Love and Marriage" lecture series last year sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA.

He and his wife and two child-

ren, Jackie and Diana, plan to live in a suburb of Philadelphia.

'Mike' Ahearn Is in Local Hospital

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director emeritus of K-State athletics and former coach of Wildcat teams, has entered St. Mary hospital it has been announced.

The physician in charge declined to say why Ahearn had been admitted to the hospital, but Mrs. Ahearn said the former coach was being given a general check-up. She said she believed his condition was not serious.

Mike Ahearn was head K-State

Mike Ahearn was head K-State football coach from 1905 to 1910, and directed the basketball club from 1906 to 1911. He is an enthusiastic golfer and still directs the K-State golf squad.

Vacations

Christmas vacation is scheduled to start at the College tomorrow noon. Students will be due to return to classes January 5. Classes will begin Monday morning at 7.

The first Collegian after vacation will be printed Friday, January 9, 1948.

KSC Post Office Has Xmas Rules

mas cards mailed from one office of the College to another, Arnold R. Jones, comptroller has announced.

Volume of mail is extremely heavy in the Anderson hall postoffice, and only those Christmas

The College postoffice will not

handle any intra-College Christ-

heavy in the Anderson hall postoffice, and only those Christmas cards bearing United States postage stamps will be handled, Jones said.

Among the intra-College mail that will not be handled by the

Among the intra-college main that will not be handled by the postoffice are Christmas cards from professors to students or from students to professors; cards from one fraternity or sorority to another; or from one College office to another.

Crowds Will Tax Travel System

Nearly 7,000 persons will crowd transportation lines out of Manhattan today and tomorrow, as students leave College for Christmas vacation.

A great many of the travelers

will roll away from Manhattan in private cars. Others will depend on buses, trains and, in some cases, aircraft. Reports from the Union Bus

terminal in Manhattan indicate the bus lines will be able to take care of everybody going by bus.

From Manhattan, buses are

scheduled to Kansas City, Wichita, Denver, Lincoln and Belleville. Supplementing the 29 regularly scheduled coaches, extra sections will be going out in every direction.

The Union Pacific Railroad

The Union Pacific Railroad has four trains a day going into Kansas City. One train is for reservations only while the other three handle regular passage. U. P. officials report that most connections from Kansas City to other parts of the nation can be made from the 4:45 afternoon train.

U. P. has four trains a day going west. Two go to the coast, one to Salina and one to Denver. The Rock Island Railroad has one train to Kansas City and one to Denver each day. In addi-

one to Denver each day. In addition a local run to McFarland where it connects with the Rock Island main line.

Manhattan airports, too, are co-operating to get the students out as fast as possible. The Man-

ing special reduced Christrates for charter trips any place in Kansas.

The Manhattan flying service will make charter flights any

Kan transport service is offer-

College Members to Attend Meetings

place in the United States.

Four faculty members and a College student and a representative of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine will attend meetings of two national entomological societies in Chicago, December 27 to 30, Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department at the College, has announced.

Attending from the College will be Dr. Smith, R. H. Painter, P. A. Dahm and L. C. Kuitert of the faculty and Roger Mitchell, a biological science major. J. C. Frankenfold will represent the Manhattan laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at the meetings.

Dr. Smith, first vice president of the Entomological Society of America, will represent the American Association of Economic Entomologists at the dissolution meeting of the Union of American Biological Societies. The two natonal entomological societies are meeting in Chicago together.

Dr. Painter and E. T. Jones will report on Pawnee wheat's resistance to Hessian fly in Kansas. Dr. Dahm will speak of his doctor's thesis work and attend the insecticide and physiology sections of the meeting.

Howard W. Smith, assistant professor of entomology and botany, at the College, is joint author of two papers to be presented at the meeting.

X-Ray of KS Students Will Start January 9

The assembly line method will be used to X-ray all of Kansas State's 7,151 students next month.

The X-ray survey is to be conducted by a portable unit of the Kansas State Board of Health. The unit will make headquarters underneath the south end of the east stadium and will be open daily, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Dear Bliss, Please Get Well!--Jarrell

A novelty in get-well Christmas cards. "How is your back by now? Doing fine I hope."— Jarrell.

Jarrell is the son of D. E. Braden of Junction City. The card was to the boy's dog in the Veterinary Hospital at the College

The card was addressed to Dear Bliss—the dog's name. Dr. Witter of the Veterinary Clinic, said that the dog had a broken back. Bliss, a Cocker spaniel, shows plenty of life, according to Dr. Witter.

Zeleznak Selected by Football League

Mike Zeleznak, fullback and three-year letterman, on the Kansas State pigskin squad, was one of two Big Six gridsters selected in the annual draft of collegiate players by All-American Professional League teams. Both Zeleznak and Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas University end, were chosen Tuesday by the New York—football—Yankees.

If Zeleznak decides, to play professional football in the All-American Conference, he can sign only with the Yankees, unless given his release by that team. The National Professional League, rivals to the A. A. Conference, also draft players later in the winter.

Zeleznak received a telegram Tuesday from Ray Flaherty, N. Y. Yankee coach, which notified Mike of his selection. When asked if he was going

to play pro football, Mike said he was "undecided." Barney Poole, all-American end from the University of Mississippi, was drafted by the Yan-

Vets Should Report Change of Address

A number of veterans have evidently changed addresses without notifying the Veterans Service Office, according to Orval Ebberts, Veterans Service Officer. Several letters sent recently to veterans under P. L. 346 regarding a new leave policy were returned to the Veterans Service Office. This indicates the veterans are no longer at the addresses recorded in the Service Office if F. Ebberts said.

All veteran P. L. 346 trainees who did not receive the recent notice of new leave policy are urged to report to the veterans Service Office in the basement of Anderson Hall Room 3, and check their addresses.

It is important that all Veterans under P. L. 346 receive whe information contained in this notice. Information to veterans is issued from the Service Office, therefore it is essential that correct addresses are filed for reference, Ebberts/added.

Students Present: Christmas Play

The Christmas, story was depicted by the Kansas State players as they presented "The Empty Room" as the feature of the Christmas Chapel program Wednesday in the College Auditorium. The scene was laid in the inn near the birthplace of Christ.

Ted Former as "Hammar" took the leading role, with Janet Ray as "Joanna"; Caroline Myer, "Rebecca"; Ben Stewart, "The Nobleman"; Anthony Ceranich, "The Servant"; and Frances Jewett as "Mary." The play

Godfrey.

A carol prelude with Robert W. Hayes at the organ opened the program, followed by two numbers by the Men's Glee Club of 70 voices directed by J. Forest West. The selections were "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "Jesu Redemptor."

was directed by Mrs. Dorothy

As an introduction to the play, Ross Miller read a part of the Christmas story taken from St. Luke.

The program was sponsored by the YM-YW and Assembly Committee.

in a speciment of the

A SEIGHBE

Health. The unit will make south end of the east stafrom 9 a. m. to 12 noon and The unit can give X-rays to about 100 persons an hour according to Dr. R. R. Snook, student health director. Since the unit will be

open here from January 9 to 26 a maximum of near 8,100 persons could be X-rayed.

Another feature of the X-ray unit is that one does not have to disrobe to be X-rayed. Be sure to get all miscellaneous large metal objects out of your pocket

before having your insides photo-

graphed.

Last year in the X-ray survey, an X-ray plate showed long suspicious looking lines in the lower section of the right lung. The docs became alarmed; the student began to worry. When a diagnosis was finally made, it was discovered the student had neglected to remove his fountain

pen from his pocket.

The purpose of the X-ray as described by Dr. Snook is, "to discover any type of chest disease; suspicious chests will be followed up by regular X-rays to better determine the cause of the trouble."

This X-ray survey will be the third major project among K-Staters, Snook said. The last two surveys were successful and the cooperation was fine.

The X-ray comes to everyone free of charge. That is possible

because of past purchases of Christmas seals.

All students will be notified through the college postoffice when they are to be X-rayed. Professors are expected to excuse students from class for the

EDGAR WARNS AGAINST ALARN

The conflict between Democratic and Communistic philosophies was discussed by Dr. Earl E. Edgar in the fifth of the lecture series sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship. The address by Dr. Edgar, entitled "The Philosophical Conflict" was Tuesday in Recreation Cen-

"There seems to be an alarming tendency, based largely on the fear of Communism, to claim that we cannot rely on our laws our courts, and our police, to protect our government, but must engage in "thought control and persecution," said Dr. Edgar. "If we take over the worst features of Communism as a weapon against Communism, we shall end by losing this conflict before actual warfare begins."

Edgar went on to say that the world organization for peace cannot settle disputes between its members peaceably unless the members of that organization agree on their basic interests, objectives and ideals.

In comparing democracy and Communism, Edgar answered three major questions: (1) What is the nature of the State? (2) What are the rights of the State in controlling the behavior of its citizene? (3) What are the rights of the individual in relation to the State?

"Democratic political philosophy takes as its starting point the individual, who has a natural right to freedom—to develop his personality to its fullest. But Communism starts, not with the individual, but with society; and not with the individual's rights, but with his economic status."

Dr. Edgar frequently referred to the ideas of Locke, Thomas Paine and Karl Marx in comparison with modern philosoph-

The speaker discussed the origin of the State, and remarked: "On the Democratic theory, the justification lies in its economic efficiency."

The basic premise of the po-

licital philosophy of democracy is the doctrine of natural rights," said Edgar. "Communist political philosophy, on the other hand, begins with view that nature of social life is determined by the way the society makes a living."

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Nina Peck, Ardith Durnil.

One for All

We hope everyone has a Merry Christ-

nettadark

The peoples of Europe probably will not have much of a Christmas this year. They need a lot of things over there. One of the first things we think they need is to get both feet on the ground, and start to work. Rebuilding a country is a big order.

The prospects of a better Christmas next year might cheer their spirits a little. If the aid plans work chances are that Europe will have a better Christmas next year.

The people living in Palestine might not have a joyous season this year. Different factions arguing over the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land have pretty well messed up the chances for "peace on earth-good will toward

Frenchmen, Germans, Japanese-and even the little country of Nepal-on the border of India-we hope they all have a Merry Christmas.

Parts of European countries will have a Merry Christmas this season. Part of this is due to the shipments of foodstuffs and clothing that is on the way. In fact some of the ships have arrived in foreign ports.

Americans have shown their generosity, by giving life sustaining materials to foroign countries. The Friendship Train was chance for many people to help others have a joyous Yule season,

Most of the big hearted Americans will have a Merry Christmas. We hope that the festivities for each Christmas and New Year will continue.

the nearing of the Yule season. A change in the value of the ruble seems to have stopped excessive Christmas shopping and

presented here for student information.)

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may

or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters

vio-Phonogra

the last report of the Palestine

government out of 11,800 patients admitted to Zionist hospitals, 11 were Arabs and 11889

Efficient enterprises: Accord-

ing to Mr. Painter of the Readers Digest, Jewish enterprises in

Palestine are only 40 percent self-sufficient and it has been proved by British agricultural and economic experts that near-

ly all Jewish settlements were run at a loss and had to be sub-

sidized So how can you assume contribution in enterprises to

others while your own enterprise

Employment: So far as em-

ployment is concerned may I

call the attention of Mr. Milner to Articles 2, 2 and 7 of the Kar-en Hayshed? Article 23 reads as follows: "The thiant promises to

are running at a loss?

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note:-Before he left *

for a return trip to the North

Pole to get another sack of

Christmas cheer, a fellow in a

red suit left the following note

on The Collegian editor's desk.)

I might not be able to see

all of you next week. Even if

I don't, one of my helpers will

be around to find out if you

have been good boys and girls.

From the other colleges I have

visited, I think I know pretty well what you want for Christ-

Requests, ran like this some-

thing to keep me warm the rest

of the winter, lots of A's in the courses I am taking, a chance to get out and see things, and this

Well I'll be hearing about all of you about next Thursday

S. Claus.

(Editor's P. S. :- The staff of

Dr. Max Milner, professor in

the milling department, stated, in the issue of The Collegian,

Dec. 9, "that the recent Jewish

the Collegian would like to wish all of its readers a Merry Christ-

mas and a Happy New Year.)

Dear Editor:

is only three requests.

Dear Students:

Worry over inflation, in the United States, might stop some Americans from having a Merry Christmas. A prospect of higher prices-and another round of wage, price battles-is not an encouraging thought at Christmas time.

We hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president and cabinet member in the Roosevelt administration, has been named by the Progressive Citizens of America to be its candidate for President. As a result of this action by the P.C.A. executive committee, Dr. Frank Kingdon, P.C.A. co-chairman severed ties with the new party. Wallace when questioned about recent reports that John L. Lewis would be his running mate on a third party ticket, said he knew nothing about the UMW chief being a vicepresidential candidate but described the labor leader as a "forceful figure."

Over 9,000 air reserve officers face tours of active duty in the immediate future as a result of the Air Forces expansion program. USAF headquarters said when the force reaches its projected peak of 400,-000, an officer shortage of 18,000 will exist. West Point, aviation cadet schools and other sources will be able to supply less than half the requirements and the remainder must come from USAFR person-

The Big Four foreign ministers conference in London ended early this week in complete failure of the representative countries to agree on the economic unity of Germany or an Austrian peace treaty. Western observers believe the breakup indicates the beginning of intense rivalry between Russia and the western democracies since the ministers failed to set a date for a future conference. Blaming the refusal of Russia alone to agree, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed the adjournment.

Federal financial help to increase college enrollments is one of several proposals mad by President Truman's higher education commission. The commission advocated a college enrollment of 4,600,000 by 1960 as compared with the present enrollment of 2,340,000. Included among the other proposals was the removal of racial barriers. The commission was formed last July by the President to foster higher interest in education.

George Bidault, French foreign minister, which leads to the loss of their said that "France cannot act any longer as own country and to the influx a referee between the Soviet Union and the of foreign elements who have United States," according to an account come to dominate it. They do not from the newspaper Paris-Presse. The Moscowites probably will not rejeice at . French leader pictured himself at the London conference as "a man on a boat that cannot move as there is no water under it." He considers himself to be the referee on Russian-American differences.

carry out all cultivation work Zionists established their own undertakings, as a rule, employ

Jewish labor exclusively. Monetary stability and efficient government: So far as monetary stability and efficient government, Zionists cannot attribute anything to it, so far, which can be regarded as their own

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with Jewish manpower." And Article 7 reads as follows: "If the colonist undertakes to live of his farm either by himself or with the help of the members of his family, if he must borrow or rent manpower, he shall utilzie only Jewish manpower." The Arabs usually go. As to medical facilities, There is ist frequent Zionist hamitals. According to trade unions closed to Arab workers and Jewish industrial

contribution. The Arabs have shown themselves fully capable

Your Car

PHONE 4320

immigration has raised the Arab standard of living." May I re-mind Dr. Milner that the standard of living of any people could be raised through the application of the following processes:

Education, efficient enterprises, employment, monetary stability and efficient government, and above all internal peace. Let us take each of these processes and see, if any, the Jewish schools 's Hebrew. The

Education: The Arabs have not benefitted at all from the Jewish education because the language of instruction in all Jewish schols is Hebrew. The Arabs have 405 public schools, 177 private Moslem schools, and 189 Christian schools; also the surrounding Arab Nations have enough institutions where the List watered

No Where Red Ingle Honkey Little Donkey Jerry Colonna

Nancissus Billey Butterfield Ray McKinley Snatch and Grab It Julia Lee

Golden Earrings

Peggy Lee

'Will Be Excused' Means 'Will Be Excused'

Student Cutting Classes, First Had Better Check

All right so you are a senior and your grades are pretty good. That does not mean you can go to school whenever you feel like it because contrary to what you may have been told, the senior cut privilege is not a school law.

In the present College catalogue, the rule concerning absences is that "students must attend all classes. Senior and junwho have done superior may be excused from such compulsory class attendence." The portion of this statement concerning optional class attendance may be found in the minutes of the Council of Deans for the year 1938 where it is stated that this ruling was made 'as an experiment which may be terminated at any time." Thus this privilege has continued 1938 only as an experi-

Whether a senior will be required to attend class or not depends upon the phrase "may be excused" and this has been interpreted by Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, as not to mean "will be excused" as a of students have number thought

Another point is that student's instructors and deans have the right to require class attendance if they so desire. It is possible therefore that a senior may have cut privileges in some classes and not in others. If in doubt as to the required attendance of certain classes, you should check with your dean and instructors this is where the final decision rests and not on a school statute, said Dr.

of running their own affairs without Zionist assistance. Where the Iraquis, Egyptians, Syrians, Lebanees, Transjordanians, and Saudi Arabians have succeeded, there is no reason to believe that the Palestinian Arabs, if left to themselves, would fail. And if you take internal peace into consideration there is no wonder how much troubles the Zionists have brought to the peacefully living

The Arabs do not want that rise in their standard of living need the Zionist to bring them civilization and culture. They certainly do not welcome many of the things brought by the Zionists into Palestine in the name of civilization and culture. Khaled M. Abed.

Eight Cosmopolitans to International Meet

Eight members of the Cosmopolitan Club will attend the biannual meeting of the international organization at the University of Minnesota, December

The agenda of the K-State chapter will be the discussion of UNESCO on various campuses over the world.

Chapter nominees for national offices include president, Howard Furumoto, Hawaii; and treasurer, George Damiani, Palestine. Other members who plan to attend are El-Sayed Gaafar, Egypt; Ching-Fong Pun, China; Knan Hidaystullah, India; Angelina Lepori, Panama; Viola Furumoto, and Margaret Sea-

Grad Sends Card of \$450 in Stamps

A Christmas card and \$450 in stamps from a former journalism student were received recently by Ted Peterson, assistant professor of journalism.

The student is Jack James. cournalism graduate in 1947, who is teaching and doing graduate work at Lingnan University, Canton, China. The stamps were Chinese, of no monetary value here.

Varner of the veterans guidance center, says that if a student is going to school under Public Law 346 and is in good standing with his dean, then he is in good standing with the Veterans Administration regarding absences. "However if the number of absences is so large as to cause the student's dean to doubt whether the student is any longer enrolled in the course, the VA would then be notif ied and an investigation would be made by them," Varner stat-

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We all wish you the merriest of Merry Christmases and that the New Year will bring much happiness and success.

COLLEGE-CITY BUS

DEPARTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE REPAIRS DURING VACATION

When Christmas vacation begins tomorrow at noon, at least one department will begin some added work. The building and repair department has several projects outlined that ordinarily could not be completed with students using classrooms, the Auditorium and other buildings.

One of the primary projects will be excavating for the Memorial Chapel. The cottonwood tree which stood in the midst of the stakes outlining the building has been removed, and excavation began yesterday, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the building and repair department.

Installation of public address systems in West Waters Hall 212 and the Auditorium will be another task for the maintenance crew. The systems have already been installed in West Waters 312 and Rec Center, Gingrich

The floor in the Auditorium will be raised to eliminate t uneveness in the center portiof the floor. Asphalt tile floors will be laid in the however, will be done by the government with the College furnishing the material, Gingrich

Calvin Lounge will also receive a new asphalt tile floor. Calvin Hall will sport a modern GE kitchen when students return January 5. The kitchen will be installed in the food and nutrition department, Gingrich

At K-State **GEORGE PAUL** Smokes

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Chapel Fund Hits High of \$94,100

A total of \$94,100 has been contributed to the College All-Faith Memorial Chapel. Since Homecoming and December 16, 103 contributions have been mailed into the College. gifts which range from \$2,000 to \$2 came from 38 states, 49 Kansas counties, Puerto Rico

and Canada. Missouri leads the out of state record with 11 contributors. Illinois and New York state are second with four each. Riley with 15 contributors and Shawnee with 12-lead the Kansas coun-

Between October 21 and December 16, \$15,466 was given for the chapel.

Elects Officers

The newly organized ROTC radio club met Thursday night and elected officers for the current school year. The officers are: Hhilip Baker, president;

Earl Burdick, vice-president; and Bill Richards, secretarytreasurer. The next meeting will be Thursday, January 8.

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K-State Wins Over Oklahoma U. 55-48

The scurrying Wildcats of Kansas State won their opening game of the Big Seven tourney and their fifth straight of the year as they downed the Sooners from Oklahoma 55-48, in Kansas City yesterday afternoon. The Cats came back after trailing most of the first half and with the score tied at 26-all, Ken Mahoney hit a push shot to give K-State a 28-26 half-time lead.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start and trailed 11-3 at the est of 5 minutes, but buckets by Rick Harman and Ward Clark and free tosses by Al Langton brought the Cats within 2 points of the Sooners 12-10 at the end of F minutes. Harold Shannon and Hal Howcy then got their fast break working and bulled into a tie with the Oklahomans at the end of 11 mirrutes 14-14, but a free throw by Jones put the Sooners buck in the lead momentarily.

Bill Waters, 6'5", 220 pounder for Oklahoma, shoved the Okies farther ahead with a one-



Harold Howey scored 7 notice to leaf the Wildests to a 55 to 48 letory over the Oklahoma Dulyersity Sooners in the opening game of the Dig Seven cage tournament in Kansas City, Ma.

handen push shot and Paul Courty hit from the side court for as the Sooners moved out in

front 22-14. Clark brought the Wildcats back to life as he bit a pivot shot and then added a charity toss to bring the purple and white total to 17, but Courty swished the cords again, and the Sooners led 23-17. Kansas State found the basket with only 4 minutes left in the first half and pulled into a lead for the first time at the gun, 28-26.

Paul Merchant opened the scorng the second half with a free throw and Kenny Pryor hit to give the defending league cnam-plons a temporary lead, but Howev roured down on a fast break to fie the game up once more. Waters dropped a free throw, has 9th point to that time, to give Oklahoma a slim lead at the end of 5 minutes of the second half, 31-30. Bob Jones of the Sooners and Jack Dean of the Cats each hit a long that and Courty tipped in long that and Courty tipped in 2 points and the Okles led 35-32, only to have Harman hit two Wildests a 36-35 lead in the seesaw battle at the end of 8 min-



JACK DEAN'S rebounding and ball hawking kept the Wildcats in the lead during the second half of the K-State-Oklahoma game in Kar as City. Dean continually pulled the Wildcats out of tight places.

utes. Howey and Harman added free throws to give Kansas State their widest margin of the game 3 points.
Shannon added a set-up and

Dean dropped a charity toss and the Cats led 41-85 with 10 minutes left in the game. Makoney tossed in a pivot shot and Okahoma called time out to check on the antics of the rampaging Wildcats who at that time ried

CATS TRAMPLE INDIANA 61-53 IN KANSAS CITY

The rampaging Kansas State Wildcats upset the dopebucket in the dopesters laps Monday night in Kansas City by down-ing the favored Indiana Hoosiers 61 to 53. Going into the game a seven point underdog, the fighting Cats were never headed after the first two minutes of play.

The Indianan's went into a two point lead early in the game by sinking two free throws. The score was tied at 2 to 2 by Rick Harman's bucket and from then on everything went the purple and white's way.

Scoring was evenly divided on the Wildcat crew with Hal Howey taking top honors with 11 points. The curly-haired forward sank ten points the first half but had trouble finding the hoop the second canto and only managed to bag one free toss.

Close on Howey's heels was uard Jack Dean. The little backboard man swished the nets for two field goals. It was the free throw line where Dean really shined. He dropped six out ight charity tosses.

Ward Clark and Howard Rannon seach dunked nine oints, Rick Harman had eight, Clarence Brannum found the renge for seven, Al Langton ended up with six and Dave Weatherby entered the game in the last four seconds to drop in free toss.

Although the Hoosiers had a lefinite height advantage, the forter Cats controlled the reunds throughout the game, Clarence Brannum was more than a match for Tom Swartz, six foot five inch Jana cen-

Sub-center Ward Clark, really found himself on the Kan-sas City floor. The former Bteamer entered the game to releve Brannum and proceed to drop in two straight pivot tosses and added another in the second half. He was also exceptionally proficient from the free mrow line having tossed in three out of four charity tosses.

Although the Cats gained considerable national prestige in downing the Hoosiers, who were given a seventh place in preseason national fankings, the victory may have hurt the purple and white's chances in the Big Seven tournament this week end.

Chief question in Coach Gardner's mind is whether his ace guard, Howard Shannon, will be available for heavy duty in the tourney. The lanky guard suffered a charley-horse and has not been able to practice this

Lloyd Krone came out of the Hoosier fray with a broken nose and Rick Harman has been limping on a bruised foot. Harold Howey and Jack Dean were both sporting bruises from the rought contest and Brannam got sick on the floor and had to be removed during the game. the favored Sooners by 8 points. Jones added a free throw to the Okie cause, but Howey nullified it by adding a point to his own

total from the charity line. Pryor hit for 2 points, but Al Langton hit a free throw and the Cats hung on to their lead. Merchant scored and was followed by Waters and Howey and Kansas State led 47-41 with 5 minutes left. Clarence Brannum tipped in 2 points and the Sooners again called time to figure how they were going to over-come an 8 point deficit in 4

The Sooners figuring was faulty as Brannum added another goal and the Cats led by their widest margin, 51-41, with 2 minutes left. Langton dropped in a free toss that was matered by Merchant. Brannum tipped in another basket and Jack Hagnes scored for the Sooners and Langton dropped a free throw in a wild finale. Jim Terrell scored as the gun went off and Kansas state had won their initial test in the conference tourney, 55-

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CHALK TALK

By Floyd Sageser

With the coming of the basketball season, this year's dismal football season is practically forgotten here in Aggieland. But not at the University of Nebraska.

The once-mighty Cornhuskers * stumbled through their most dismal grid season in the school's history. Iowa State and Kansas State were the only teams that the Huskers were able to conquer and they had a rough time in doing that.

The worst part of it was, as far as Nebraskans are concerned, was that their pride and joy never won a home encounter, something that has never happened before in the school's

Huskers Dissatified Dissatisfaction with the athletic setup at the Cornhusker school has been pretty predominate over the state and the

rumblings became louder as the

season progressed. A showdown at N.U. has been inevitable but it came quicker than expected. Head Coach Bernie Masterson came out with an ill-timed move last week that practically "cooked his goose." Speaking before a banquet gathering group in Lincoln, Bernie blamed the current record-low state of Cornhusker football on "lack of co-operation from the

alumni, fans, press and radio." If he expected those four groups to take his statement lying down, he was fooled even more completely than the Husker defense was by the K-State aerial attack.

Look in Mirror Gregg McBride, able sports writer for the Omaha World Herald, says all Bernie has to do is "look in the mirror to find out part of the reasons for the Huskers current state."

McBride continues by saying, 'Throughout his two years on the job, Bernie has stressed the fact that he 'must have more horses.' He pleads over and over again that Nebraskans must go out and round up a lot of finished players and herd them onto the Husker campus . . . He consistenly overlooked one very vital angle. It is that the coach of amateur college football is supposed to teach

young, green kids how to pay. If that accusation is true, Masterson would do well to come down and observe the Kansas State football setup. Sam Francis knew when he came here that he wouldn't have a conference champion his first year or two here. Instead he drilled his charges thoroughly in fundamentals in the hope of a winning team in the years to come. The Wildcats steadily improved as the season went on, the Cornhuskers didn't they got worse.

Although Masterson has three more years to go on his five-year 10 thousand dollar contract, five will get you ten there will be a coach up at Nebraska next

How he did it, he won't say, but Jack Gardner has certainly brought his charges out of their free throw lethargy that lost them several games last year.

In their first four games, the Wildcats have dropped in 73 out of 103 attempts at the charity line which is a remarkable average for the first four games.

Guard Jack Dean leads the parade with a neat total of 16 hits out of 20 tries for a "batting average" of .800. Fellow guard, Howard Shannon, also has a .800 average but has stepped to the line less times. He has sunk eight out of ten.

Next in line is Ward Clark with a record of six out of eight

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Intramurals

Intramural basketball hit the first stalling point of the year Monday night, as the boys of the Bobcat and the Bachelors squads tied with a score of 23 to 23. This could lead to serious difficulties, according to Prof. L. E. Washburn, the director of intramurals, if both or even one of the teams were serious contenders for their group championship. As it is both of the two teams in question have lost two games while winning one and at the present time stand tied for third and fourth place.

The controversy came up as a result of rules governing the playing time of each game. Under no circumstances is a game to exceed the 50 minute period in which it is scheduled, so after the three two minute over-time periods had been played the game between the Bobcats and the Bachelors had to be called.

The season for intramural roundball playing is about over. In the independent bracket the highest number of games having now been played is four, with some teams winning that many. The Gutterbums, PEMs, Hot Shots, Boozies, Jone's Jerks, Northwesters, and the YMCA. each have come through undefeated, and in each case was leading the group in which they

In the Greek group the Phi Delts are leading Group I, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the TKEs are tied for first in Group II, and the Betas and AKLs are ahead in Group III. In each case the games won are three against no losses.

Other winners in the Independent Bracket are the Brown County All Stars, the Dowsabels, and the Stragglers, all tied up with each having won three and lost one, and giving fits to the other teams in Group IV.

The LSA of Group V is leading with three up and none down. In Group X the Setups are leading with a three and zero count. The Setups, by the way, are a well known group of fellows known as the freshman basketball squad.

for an average of .750. Clar-

ence Brannum has made nine out of 14 for a .643 average. Rick Harman has potted 10 out 16 which gives him a .623 average. Hal Howey has hit 10 for 19 and has an average of .526.

Those who have stepped to the line less than 10 times all have excellent averages. Al Langton has hit five out of six which averages up to .833. Ken Mahoney has three for four and an average of .750.

Dave Weatherby, Jerry Patrick and Lloyd Krone all have a perfect record and therefore are "batting" 1.000. Weatherby has two for two, Patrick, three for three; and Krone, one for one.

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COUNCIL NAMES

1947 varsity football letters by Sam Francis, head football coach. The awards were approved by the Athletic Council as recommended by Sam Francis,

Varsity members recommendd for letters were Dana Atkins. Robert Berry, Joe Blanchard, cichard Bogue, Clarence Branch, Harold Bryan, Galen Christiansen, Thomas Christopolous.

John Conley, Verne Converse, Ted Grimes, Clarence Heath, LeRoy Dawson, Robert Fanshier, Vic Jones, Lawrence King, Gale Lehman, Edgar McNeil, William Melody, Harry Merriman. Sam Muscolino, Grover Nutt,

Royce Pence, Wendell Pollock, Rollin Prather, Ray Romero, Dave Schirmer, George Smith, James Stehley, Ronnie Webster. Robert Curry, a senior mem-

ber of the squad, did not quite qualify for a varsity letter. Due to faithful practice attendance and by a recommendation from Francis, Curry was granted a senior award.

Forty four freshmen footballers also were recommended for freshmen numeral awards.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to Darrell Ackerman, Donald Allen, Kenneth Bernowski, Dale Bohnenblust, Milton Bozanic, Glenn Channell, Charles Coffin, Carl Crenshaw.

Louis DeBord, Clair Douthitt, Karl Fechner, Walter Gehlbach, John Goff, Geraid Hackney, Kenneth Hartung, Floyd Hoskins, Floyd Huggins, William Hull, Lauren Johnson, William Jones, Bill Korb. .

Don Lambright, William Leigan, Carl Lemon, Bill McEach-Terry McMinn, Paul Marshall, Deems Marshall, Robert Maurer, Talton Pace, Loren Paull, Ed Pence, Jack Renner. Robert Reu, Jimmie Robb, Edwin Robinson, Leo Rons, Jack Shepler, Bernard Thissen, James Savage, Juane Schumer, Robert Tomiins, Clyde Walthali, Clifford Zumalt.

Three members of the twomile track team coached by Ward Haylett received letter awards.

George Leasure, David Van-Heverbeke and Art Hildenbrand were awarded letters as members of the two-mile team.

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

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Group Investigates Sanitation Measures

A report of the committee investigating sanitation measures in Aggieville cafes was given at the Tuesday Faculty Council meeting.

It was noted that the present city regulations for sanitation playing time in the opening were formulated in 1919. The possibility of a rating system for Aggieville eating places was suggested.

The Faculty Council approved the recommendations of the Student Council for the establishment of three new parking areas for motor scotters, motorcycles and motorbikes. The faculty group referred the proposal to the Traffic Committee without mention of definite locations for the parking lots.

Previously, the Student Council had suggested three possible parking areas: the northeast corner of East Waters Hall; the northwest corner of the Engineering shops; and a suitable place near the Student Union.

TEAM PLAY IS **REASON OF TOP** CAGE SUCCESS

Team play and scoring balance are two of the secrets behind the Wildcat court successes this season, according to coach Jack Gardner.

K-State's unbeaten cagers have compiled an enviable record on both offense and defense in the first four contests of the young basketball season.

Unlike many court squads, Gardner's charges do not, depend on the scoring power of a

> CHI MOORE is featured with THE NIGHT WATCHMEN

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single man to pull them through to victory. The K-State attack has developed into a four star offensive in early season play with Shannon, Dean, Howey, and Harman pumping the ball

through the nets regularly. Brannum and Clark, the center candidates who divided the games, have tallied 41 points between them to hold up their end of the offense.

In copping four in a row, the fast breaking. Vilcats have averaged nearly 61 points a game while holding their opponents to

Just over 35.

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

G FG FT PF TP Ave.

Howey, f 4 21 10 14 52 13.00
Shannon, g 4 17 8 9 42 10.50
Harman, f 4 13 10 9 36 9.00
Dean, g 4 9 16 3 34 8.50
Brannum, c 4 6 9 16 21 5.25
Clark, c 7 6 5 20 5.00 just over 35.

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Holiday Dinners Can Be Swell, Yet Inexpensive

oo much of a problem this year for the veteran's wife. She can have a meal to make her man, realize what a lucky guy he is and yet not wreck the family budget. Two Collegian reporters have, scouted Manhattan stores for tips for that holiday feast.

How about a fricassed hen

w about a fricassed henor one braised, stewed, or steamed whole? Downtown she can get a hen at about 50 cents per pound which is about 9 cents cheaper than young chicken and can be cooked to give as delicious a taste.

She can add that special touch to the Christmas dinner with spiced dressing for the stewed or braised hen. Also, she can make dry dressing in a pan on top of the stove using some of the fat from the hen. The dressing can be made of left over bread and scraps of fresh veg-

Would you believe there was anything costing less, and just as good or better? Rabbit is your answer, and in comparison to a hicken or hen, it has more

ner, why not try this recipe of Dr. C. E. A. Des. partition of animal horizontry. Mr. Aubel

animal hostandry Mr. Aubel calls it, "Rabbu on a Half Shell."

After the rabbit has been cleaned and out it is spaked over night in one cup of water and dry in shortening with two large sliced onions. When done, put the rabbit it is a greated baking dish and cover the water of onions. Add one cap of toniances, a clove of garlic, I tupe of cooked rice shid a cup of put on sherry or grapafruit lairs. Laser the dish and bake for about an hour at 250-cap defrees P. Add a little more liquid and take until tender.

Flavorful gravy made from the meat juices would certainly dress up those golden mashed sweet potatoes which down-town stores have for about 10 cents pound. One pound will serve two people.

Frozen peas at 25 cents a cund, which makes four servgs, will add a sparkle of green hen served buttered at the

DAILY REMINDER ----

YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle Ball, Wareham and Avalon, 6-12

AAUW Young Matrons Club Pot Luck Supper, T209. Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party, C107, 7-12 p. m. Clovia Dessert Dinner, Chapter house, 7:15-9 p. m.-Sigma Phi Nothing Christmas Party, 307 N. 16th, 8:30-11:30

Saturday, December 20-Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m. Christmas Vacation begins at noon.

Sunday, December 21-Christmas Vacation.

Monday, December 22-YWCA Cabinet meeting, 7:15-9 p. m. Tuesday, December 23-

YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. YMCA Assembly meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Basketball, Fort Hays vs. Kansas State.

ednesday, December 24-AAVW Creative Arts Group meeting, A307, 7:15-10 p. m.

Pi K A party Wednesday night.

The gift exchange followed

their annual Christmas banquet

The annual Chi Omega Christ-

mas dinner was at the chapter house Wednesday night. Chi O

at the house Dressed in

Fritz Huey.

Bill Mitchelson, Sam Claar, Dick the words used to describe the Chase, Harold Callahan, Norman poems accompanying gifts at the Chase, Harold Callahan, Norman Terrill and Ralph Utermoelen.

It took all evening for the Sigma Nu Christmas celebration. Christmas dinner started things off, a gift exchange followed and the chapter wound up at Club Forty for a party.

Roses at Hill's Heights Tuesday night announced the approaching marriage of Joyce Hansen of Turon and William Shafer of Topeka. The wedding will be December 28.

Waltheim Hall's Christmas the residents was Seniors

Seniors have until tomorrow to order their graduation announcements. The members place their orders for the anof the graduating class must nouncements by noon. Arrangements for cards may be made at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall.

Miller to Conference

Prof. Cecil Miller of the history department will present a paper at the annual Southwestern Philosophical Conference being held in Dallas, December 21 to 23. The paper titled "Marxism as a Religious Heresay" will be presented by Miller at the opening informal meeting of the conference.

Attend Science Meet

Drs. J. E. Ackert, A. M. Guhl, and D. J. Ameel of the zoology department will present papers at the meeting of the American bright red suit of St. Nick was Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, December 26 to 31. The meetings Dashing through the snow, Sig Alphs breight their dates to the SAE house Sunday night to a Christmas party. It began with will also be attended by Drs. R. K. Nabours, O. W. Tiemeier, H. T. Gier, E. H. Herrick, and M. J. Harbaugh.

a buffet supper and continued with dancing. After it was all over, the Sig Alphs went carol-Spanish Sound Films

A program of movies will be presented by the Club Cervan-Languages in room 101 Wil-Hall, Monday, January 5 at 0, p. m. 1

hiee of the films, "Argen-"," Mexican Children", and ople of Mexico" will have a hish sound dialogue. Pictures "Colombia" and "Lima, Peru",



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For Sale

FOR sale, Remington three-some electric razor, with case. See Dick Weidenbach at 607 N. Manhattan Friday evening after 5 p. m. or Saturday morning.

FOR sale: Ice box. Hold 50 lbs Phone 2306. Ask for Les Sheahon.

FOR sale, German binoculars in excellent condition for \$25 includ-ing case and strap. See Dick Wei-denback at 607 N. Manhattan Friday evening after 5 p. m.

FOR sale—1935 Chevrolet tudor sedan—call in afternoons at 607 N. Juliette, phone 2903.

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LOST—Brown zipper billfold cor taining valuable papers, keturn t College Box 165 or call 38F11.

WANTED—ride for a couple to Great Bend or vicinity on or after December 20. Call 3-7402 after 3 p. m. L. N. Steinert.

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday evening. Can take four passengers. Bob Jenkins, 811 Laramie. 4-5266. STUDENT desires ride to Lincoln or Fremont, Nebraska, can leave leave Saturday noon, Phone 57F02: DRIVING to Minneapolis, Minne-sota on Saturday evening. Can take one student. Call at Varsity Bar-ber Shop, Aggieville.

DRIVING to Kansas City 5:00 p. m. Friday, Returning 4 January at 10:00 p. m. Call Lloyd Alvey 4981 between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m. Fri-

Business Service

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Mr. & Mrs. Sam Cohen

· Every Sunday Night Over NBC, PHILIP MORRIS FINDS A STAR in a search for the great stars of tomorrow. Performers from all over the country ... including the top talent picked from the

colleges! Music, drama, thrilling entertainment...

weekly prizes of \$250 . . . and to the winner of the

year - movie and radio contracts, plus a grand

Get! For perfect listening, make a date for

Sunday night and hear the stars of tomorrow with

PHILIP MORRIS! And for perfect smoking...today,

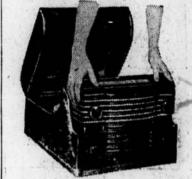
tomorrow, always...light up a PHILIP MORRIS,

for Your Holiday Parties.

Complete Chicken Dinners prepared in boxes to go, for your

AT THE

A Few of These Fine Westinghouse **Combinations Are Still** Available for Xmas



Merry Christmas

her

the

Christmas Star

to

shine on



This Christmas give a love story . . . give her the sweetest story ever told. All her days she's waited for the moment when someone just like you would slip a diamond on her third finger left hand. And the most beautiful, the most eloquent diamond you can choose is the Circle of Light. Light flashes from every surface, plays all around the rim. For the Circle of Light diamond is polished in its entirety. No other stone that you can choose will nake this Christmas as glorious . . . or as close . . .

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED AND THE PERSON NAM

Veterans Are Now Able To Secure FLIGHT TRAINING Under the GI

> Those interested can secure this training at

Pottawatomie Airport

2 blocks east of town, or walking distance

Phone Veteran Approved

Oh, some may long for the soothing touch, Of lavendar, cream, and mauve; But the ties I wear must possess the glare

But I like my neckties wild.

hen give me a wild tie, brother,

One with a cosmic urge,

tie that will swear, and rip, and tear,

When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat,

Should only be seen, not heard,
But I want a tie that will make men cry,
And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long for a tie so strong

I will take two men to tie it;

f such there be, just show it to me, whatever the price—I'll buy it.
Give me a wild tie, brother,
A tie with a lot of sins,
tie that will blaze in a hectic haze,
Down where the vest begins.

17 tota.

tinned at Muchpeler. \$1.00 . \$2.50

BOBART THE MAN'S STORE

Aggieville

Lnough

Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead,
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,

BOBART HAS THE TIES

tover A ...

COLLEGE

Girdie, Apt. c. 806 Pur 4-1465, evenings.

RABBIT IS CHEAP-GOOD, TOO!

Holiday Dinners Can Be Swell, Yet Inexpensive

Christmas dinner need not be originality to your Christmas dintoo much of a problem this year for the veteran's wife. She can have a meal to make her man, realize what a lucky guy he is and yet not wreck the family budget. Two Collegian reporters have scouted Manhattan stores for tips for that holiday feast.

How about a fricassed henor one braised, stewed, or steamed whole? Downtown she can get a hen at about 50 cents per pound which is about 9 cents cheaper than young chicken and can be cooked to give as delicious a taste.

She can add that special touch to the Christmas dinner with spiced dressing for the stewed or braised hen. Also, she can make dry dressing in a pan on top of the stove using some of the fat from the hen. The dressing can be made of left over bread and scraps of fresh vegetables.

Would you believe there was anything costing less, and just as good or better? Rabbit is your answer, and in comparison to a chicken or hen, it has more white meat, less bones and costs only 20 cents per pound live weight or 39 cents per pound dressed. It can be fried in the same manner as a chicken.

However, to add a touch of

ner, why not try this recipe of Dr. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry. Mr. Aubel calls it, "Rabbit on a Half Shell."

are Perks

After the rabbit has been cleaned and cut, it is soaked over night in one cup of water and one cup of vinegar. Christmas morning, roll the rabbit pieces in salted flour and dry in shortening with two large sliced onions. When done, put the rabbit in a greased baking dish and cover with the fried onions. Add one cup of tomatoes, a clove of garlic, 2 cups of cooked rice and a cup of port or sherry or grapefruit juice. Cover the dish and bake for about an hour at 250-300 degrees F. Add a little more liquid and bake until ten-

Flavorful gravy made from the meat juices would certainly dress up those golden mashed sweet potatoes which down-town stores have for about 10 cents pound. One pound will serve

o people. Frozen peas at 25 cents a ound, which makes four servings, will add a sparkle of green when served buttered at the

Steaming cups of coffee will give your Christmas dinner that finishing touch.

ed by a gift exchange.

for California.

The former Corrine Holm.

Delta Delta Delta, was married

at the Presbyterian church De-

cember 17 to Lt. Glen Jones who

was stationed at Fort Riley. Af-

ter the reception at the Tri Delt

house, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left

Claude Moore, alum from the

Alabama chapter of Alpha Gam-

ma Rho, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Jones, chapter faculty advis-

ors were guests at the AGR

Christmas dinner Wednesday

Santa Claus didn't bring that

sparkler to Betty Boutwell, Clo-

via, of Topeka. No Sir! It was Frank Peyke of Alta Vista.

Frank passed cigars to his Aca-

cia fraternity brothers Tuesday

night to announce their engagement and Clovia received choc

olates. According to tradition, Acacia then formed a smooth

Everything from rolling pins to girdles was received by Phi Delts the other night in a "kick".

gift exchange. Each package was

accompanied by an original poem. These "goings on" were

preceeded by Christmas dinner

The sun rose Sunday morning on seven new AGR actives. Just

He Never

Has Enough

Oh, some may long for the soothing touch,

Of lavendar, cream, and mauve; But the ties I wear must possess the glare Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead,

But I like my neckties wild.

Then give me a wild tie, brother,

Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,

One with a cosmic urge, A tie that will swear, and rip, and tear, When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat,
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But I want a tie that will make men cry,
And render their vision blurred.

tie that will blaze in a hectic haze,

\$1.00 . \$2.50

BOBART HAS THE TIES

BOBART

Aggieville

I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If then there be, just show it to me,
Whatever the price—I'll buy it.
Give me a wild tie, brother,
A tie with a lot of sins,

Down where the vest begins.

THE MAN'S STORE

Toahwar i

17 to Li Gha

initiated were: Dean Haddock,

line for Betty.

at the house.

Visions of sugar plums-bright presents, Christmas candy, dances and parties-are dancing through every K-Stater's head today as 14-week quizzes reach an end an dwe can all look forward to a long vacation. Here's wishing each and every Wildcat the Merriest Christmas ever!

A Christmas party, followed +by caroling, was on the schedule early Christmas dinner, followlast night at the Delta Delta Delta house. At the party, the pledges entertained with a short program and Santa Claus distributed gifts. Afterwards the girls went on their caroling tour.

Residents of House of Williams were wished a Merry Christmas by their housemother Wednesday night when she served refreshments to them - a pleasant surprise in the middle of studies.

Betas enjoyed Christmas dinner Wednesday night and enjoyeven more the gift exchange which followed it.

Party! Party! Christmas dinner at the AKL house Wednesday night was followed by a program of skits by various members and a gift exchange among the members.

Kris Kringle called on Kappa Sigs after their Christmas dinner to present gifts in their annual gift exchange in the fraternity.

The Christmas party and gift. exchange at Clark's Gables Monday night was highlighted by a mock wedding. Honored parties for the mock wedding were Mary Esther Waite and Earl Shultz who will be married December 29 at Wichita. Earl was honored with a smooth line.

Delta Tau Delta had its Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday night. Special guest was Santa Claus who usually disguises himself as Joe Haines, chapter advisor.

And the TKE's say-Thursday-that's the night we had an

Veterans

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Under the GI

Bill

Those interested can secure this training at

Pottawatomie

Airport 2 blocks east of town, or walking distance

Phone Veteran Approved 4060

---- DAILY REMINDER -----Today, December 19-

YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle Ball, Wareham and Avalon, 6-12

AAUW Young Matrons Club Pot Luck Supper, T209. Cosmopolitan Club Christmas party, C107, 7-12 p. m. Clovia Dessert Dinner, Chapter house, 7:15-9 p. m. Sigma Phi Nothing Christmas Party, 307 N. 16th, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 20-Wranglers Club meeting, T105, 8-10 p. m.

Christmas Vacation begins at noon. Sunday, December 21-Christmas Vacation.

Monday, December 22-

YWCA Cabinet meeting, 7:15-9 p. m. Tuesday, December 23-

YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. YMCA Assembly meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Basketball, Fort Hays vs. Kansas State.

Wednesday, December 24-AAVW Creative Arts Group meeting, A307, 7:15-10 p. m.

Chase, Harold Callahan, Norman Terrill and Ralph Utermoelen.

It took all evening for the Sigma Nu Christmas celebration. Christmas dinner started things off, a gift exchange followed and the chapter wound up at Club Forty for a party.

Roses at Hill's Heights Tuesday night announced the approaching marriage of Joyce Hansen of Turon and William Shafer of Topeka. The wedding will be December 28.

Waltheim Hall's Christmas party for the residents was Monday night, with singing, a program and refreshments. In place of a gift exchange, the women gave to a foreign relief organization.

ATO's entertained dates at their Christmas dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wolberg, parents of the president of ATO, were special guests. Wednesday night members of the frat held a novelty gift exchange.

Santa seems to have stored most of his chocolates for Christmas but we have at least one announcement to keep everyone in the mood. Chocolates last Sunday announced the engagement of Wanda K. Nanninga of Leonardville to John Winters of Kansas City. The Betas traveled to the ADPi house for a smooth

A formal Christmas dinner began the ADPi Christmas festivities Wednesday night. Afterwards there was a gift exchange. Mrs. Don Lovett and daughter were guests.

Just to be different, the Phi Kappa's had their Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday night, not Wednesday.

"Strictly from hunger" are

24 Hr. Service on PHOTOSTATS Burk Photo Service Over 1st Nat'l. Bank

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg. Ph. 4330

Bill Mitchelson, Sam Claar, Dick the words used to describe the poems accompanying gifts at the Pi K A party Wednesday night. The gift exchange followed their annual Christmas banquet at the house. Dressed in the bright red suit of St. Nick was

Fritz Huey. Dashing through the snow, Sig Alphs brodght their dates to the SAE house Sunday night to a Christmas party. It began with a buffet supper and continued with dancing. After it was all over, the Sig Alphs went carol-

The annual Chi Omega Christmas dinner was at the chapter house Wednesday night. Chi O alums were guests. Old St. Nick was there and left loads of presents for the girls.

Manhattan dhildren in the five to eight age group were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the Sig Ep house last night, bringing presents for one

Ray Bukatay, Phi Kappa alud from Mount Clair, New Jersey, was a guest at the chapter house here Tuesday and at their Christmas dinner Tuesday night.

Looking for a dishwasher? Try calling the AGR actives. They've had practice. Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho left on a sneak after their Christmas dinall the dinner dishes for the acner Wednesday night, leaving tives to wash. Where they went nobody knows.

Seniors

Seniors have until tomorrow to order their graduation announcements. The members place their orders for the anof the graduating class must nouncements by noon. Arrangements for cards may be made at the sales counter in Kedzie Hall.

Miller to Conference

Prof. Cecil Miller of the history department will present a paper at the annual Southwestern Philosophical Conference being held in Dallas, December 21 to 23. The paper titled "Marxism as a Religious Heresay" will be presented by Miller at the opening informal meeting of the conference.

Attend Science Meet

Drs. J. E. Ackert, A. M. Guhl, and D. J. Ameel of the zoology department will present papers at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, December 26 to 31. The meetings will also be attended by Drs. R. K. Nabours, O. W. Tiemeier, H. T. Gier, E. H. Herrick, and M. J. Harbaugh.

Spanish Sound Films

A program of movies will be presented by the Club Cervantes and the Department of Modern Languages in room 101 Willard Hall, Monday, January 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Three of the films, "Argentina", "Mexican Children", and "People of Mexico" will have a Spanish sound dialogue, Pictures on "Colombia" and "Lima, Peru" will be in English. The public is invited to attend.

> MARCIE CLINE sings with THE NIGHT WATCHMEN

DR. E. B. PAULEY **OPTOMETRIST**

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Collegian Classified

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

For Rent

ROOMS for 4 boys. Phone 3290. FOR rent—room for male student.

FOR rent: rooms for girls next semester. 1446 Fairchild.

For Sale

FOR sale, Remington three-some electric razor, with case. See Dick Weidenbach at 607 N. Manhattan Friday evening after 5 p. m. or Sat-

FOR sale: Ice box. Hold 50 lbs Phone 2306. Ask for Les Sheahon.

FOR sale, German binoculars in excellent condition for \$25 includ-ing case and strap. See Dick Wei-denback at 607 N. Manhattan Friday evening after 5 p. m.

FOR sale—1935 Chevrolet tudor sedan—call in afternoons at 607 N Juliette, phone 2903.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A wedding ring. Two oung ladies found a wedding ring

LOST-Brown zipper billfold con-taining valuable papers, keturn to College Box 165 or call 38F11.

Transportation

WANTED—ride for a couple to Great Bend or vicinity on or after December 20. Call 3-7402 after 3 p. m. L. N. Steinert.

DRIVING to Kansas City Friday evening. Can take four passengers. Bob Jenkins, 811 Laramie. 4-5266. STUDENT desires ride to Lincoln or Fremont, Nebraska, can leave leave Saturday noon, Phone 57F02.

DRIVING to Minneapolis, Minne-sota on Saturday evening. Can take one student. Call at Varsity Bar-ber Shop, Aggieville.

DRIVING to Kansas City 5:00 p. m. Friday. Returning 4 January at 10:00 p. m. Call Lloyd Alvey 4981 between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m. Fri-

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GOOD FOOD FOR GOOD HEALTH Hi-way 40 between Ft. Riley and Junction City

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Mr. & Mrs. Sam Cohen

Miss Your Dinner (if you have to, Miss Your Date (if you must)

- but don't miss

THE NEWEST, MOST THRILLING TALENT HUNT IN AMERICA INCLUDING TOP STARS FROM THE COLLEGES

"PHILIP MORRIS NIGHT

HORACE HEIDT"



• Every Sunday Night Over NBC, PHILIP MORRIS FINDS A STAR in a search for the great stars of tomorrow. Performers from all over the country ... including the top talent picked from the colleges! Music, drama, thrilling entertainment ... weekly prizes of \$250 . . . and to the winner of the year - movie and radio contracts, plus a grand prize of \$5000 in cash!

1e4. For perfect listening, make a date for Sunday night and hear the stars of tomorrow with PHILIP MORRIS! And for perfect smoking...today, tomorrow, always...light up a PHILIP MORRIS, America's FINEST Cigarette!

BE WITH US EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT OVER NBC...UNTIL THEN

Farre

and SPORTSH

> Greetin Cards Candy

> > Gifts 5th and Pom

Christm

A Few of The Fine Westingh Combinations Ar Available for



Merry Christma

her the

> Christmas St to

shine

her finger

This Christmas 9 a love story ... give the sweetest story ever All her days she's w for the moment when someone just like would slip a diamonda third finger left ha And the most beaut the most eloquent de you can choose is Circle of Light Light flashes from est surface, plays all the rim. For the Circles diamond is polished entirety. No other

that you can choose

make this Christmat

Students Will Begin Final **Examinations in Two Weeks**

Vacation is short lived for students at the College. Semester finals will soon get-underway. Senior examination period has been set from January 19 to 23. Grade cards for seniors who graduate must be submitted to the

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

	7-9	9-11	11-1	1-3	3-5
Mon. Jan. 26	Tu-7	W-11	W-4	Tu-11	1
Tues. Jan. 27	Tu-8	W-3	Tu-3	Tu-2	W-9
Wed. Jan. 28	Tu-9	W-2	2	Tu-1	W-8
Thurs. Jan. 29	Tu-10	W-1	3	W-10	W-7

Examinations in freshman chemistry.
 Examination in biology in relation to man.
 Examinations in psychology.

Registrar not later than noon January 24. Grade cards for other students are to be turned in to the Registrar not later than noon January 31.

Regular semester finals are heduled for January 26 to 29. According to the committee on assignment and schedule, each lecture recitation and laboratory class carrying one hour of credit at least a one hour examination is provided either during the examination period or at the last scheduled meeting of the class prior to 7 a. m. January 26.

May Use Last Classes For each lecture, recitation and laboratory class carrying two or more hours of credit a two hour examination period is provided either during the examination period or at the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to 5 p. m. January

Additional examinations may be given at the regular meetings of classes previous to the scheduled examinations.

No classes will meet during the four day examination period, according to the Committee, and no examinations shall be given during these four days, except as scheduled.

Group I designated by Tu-All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly scheduled on Tuesday, or included Tuesday, at any of the eight recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on MTWTFS, TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT. Tu. TT. TuS. TuFS and TTS.

Group II designated by W -All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly scheduled on Wednesday, or includes Wednesday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Tuesday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MWTh, WF, WS, MW

Group III designated by M -All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly scheduled Monday only, at any of the eight recitation periods. Classes in this group will receive their examinations at regular class hours, Monday, January 19. All other classes meet as usual.

Group IV designated by Th-All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly schedule i on Thursday only, will receive their examinations at the regular class hours on January 22. All other classes meet as usual,

Group V designated by S All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly scheduled for Saturday only, at any of the first five recitation periods. Classes in this group will receive their examinations at the regular class hours on January 24.

All other classes meet as usual. Group VI designated by F— All lectures, recitations and laboratories, regularly scheduled for Friday only, at any of the nine recitation periods. Classes in this group will receive their examination at regular class

hours on January 23. Examinations in classes not covered in the above groupsthose that meet on combinations of the days Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday-will receive their examinations the last two scheduled meetings of the class prior to 5 p. m. January

29, or by special arrangement. Examinations in general physics I and II and engineering physics I and II is January 26

from 7 to 9 p. m. Examinations in freshman English are January 27 from 7 to

Final examination for physi cal world I will be Monday, Jan uary 26 at 7 p. m. in the Audi-

Carvet to Speak

"Plasticizers" is the subject of the talk presented by the chemistry department, January 13. It will be in W115 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. J. K. Carver, a plastics expert will give the address.



Students driving their cars past 17th and Anderson Streets during the noon hour now find a traffic director to help rclieve the congestion at that hour. A deputy sheriff has been assigned that position from 11:45 to 12:05 and from 12:45 to 1:00, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair announced this week.

Usually heavy traffic at these hours brought about the need for such a plan, Gingrich stated. Sometime in the future, a traffic light will be installed at this intersection, Gingrich added.

BAND TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The concert band under the direction of Jean Hedlund will give its first formal concert of the current season at 4 p. m. Sunday in the College auditor-

band will give an hour's concert.

The Department of Marie Transfer of Marie Transfe sponsor the concert and admission will be free, Hedlund said.

Included on the program will be "Bravada, Paso Doble" by Curzon, "Prayer and Dream Pantomine from Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, "Italian Polka" by Rachmaninoff, "Second Suite in F Major," including the march, "Song With-out Words," "Song of the Blacksmith" and Fantasia on the "Dargason" by Holst and "Amparito Roca," Spanish Spanisn march by Texidor.

Following intermission the band will play "A May Day Overture," "Persian March," Fledermaus Overture" and "Perpetuum Mobile," and "Head-

Swanson,

Former KSC

Professor, Dies

Dr. C. O. Swanson, former

head of the milling industry de-

partment at the College, died at

day morning. Dr. Swanson came

to the College as an assistant

chemist in 1906. He became head

of the milling department in

1923. In July, 1944, he retired

as head of the department, but

remained as professor emeritus

tor's degree from Cornell Uni-

cereal dust explosion work in

the Bureau of Chemistry in the

United State Department of Ag-

riculture and was assigned to

make a special study of Euro-

pean milling and baking prac-

tices and the demand for Am-

scientific societies, the Ameri-

can Chemical Society, American

Association for the Advancement

of Science, the American Asso.

ciation of Cereal Chemists and

honorary membership in the As-

He was the author of two

books on wheat and flour and of

more than 100 scientific papers,

yesterday at 2:30 p. m. in the

Congregational church. Inter-

ment was in the Sunset Ceme-

ther C. Swanson of the home,

and two daughters, Mrs. William

Schade, Topeka, and Mrs. J. C. Cleland of Jacksonville, Ill.

Final tryouts for the Kansas

The presentation the Players

State Players, winter production,

will be tonight in Education Hall

are going to present as their second major production of the

year is "Pygmalion" by George

the production February 20 and

The Players plan to present

The story is about a modern

Cinderella, a bedraggled cockney

flower girl who was transform-

ed into a "Duchess". It is one

of Shaw's most popular comedies. Recently, in 1946, the play

was revived on Broadway with

Gertrude Laurence and Raymond

in trying out for the produc-

tion are invited to attend.

Students who are interested

Massey playing the lead rolls.

Final Play Tryouts

Will Be Tonight

Bernard Shaw.

Surviving are his widow, Es-

Funeral services were held

bulleting; and circulars.

sociation of Operative Millers.

He held membership in four

erican wheat in 1930.

He served as a technologist in

until his death.

versity.

home, 1640 Fairview, Mon-

Thursday Is Deadline for R. P. Pictures

Thursday, January 15, is the last day for obtaining receipts and pictures for the class section of the new Royal Purple, College annual. Only new students, who were not enrolled this semester, will be issued receipts after Thursday.

Every student is entitled to a picture in the class section. Receipts for the pictures may be He was instrumental in estabobtained at K-105 E for \$1.50. lishing the milling industry de-Appointments are then made by partment, the only college in the the student at the Studio Royal world offering a degree in millin Aggieville, where the picture will be taken upon presentation Dr. Swanson held a bacheof the receipt. No appointments lor's degree from Carleton Colwill be made after the January lege; a master's from the Uni-15 deadline. versity of Minnesota and a doc-

Tom Moreen, R. P. business manager, expressed regrets today that pictures can no longer be handled for fraternity, sorority and other organizations section of the book. This deadline was announced in order to assure delivery of the yearbook on schedule.

All Vet Transfers Must See VA Now

Any Kansas State veteran who wishes to transfer to another college or enter On-The-Job training at the end of this semester, should secure . immediately, from the veterans guidance center, a "supplementa". certificate of entitlement", according to the Kansas State Veterans Administration.

If the certificate is secured at once and the veteran has a letter of acceptance from the institution or firm he will transfer to and a satisfactory record at Kansas State College, he will receive his subsistence checks shortly after enrollment in his new college or firm.

A student that does not have satisfactory progress at Kansas State will have to go through advisement at the guidance center before he will receive a "cer ficate of eligibility." This procedure should be started at once. the guidance office advises.

Two Stickers Required

different parking areas, according to Dr. S. A. Nock, member of the traffic control board. The areas have been designated as a general area for student parking, an area restricted to faculty-staff parking and individual reserved stalls.

Parking in the general area, Dr. Nock said, requires one parking sticker. In the faculty-staff area two stickers are required. One is the general parking permit required on all automobiles and other vehicles. The other is a special faculty-staff parking permit. The special faculty-staff sticker may be obtained at the Cashier's office in room 101 Anderson Hall.

Individual reserved stalls also require two stickers, Dr. Nock emphasized. He said the general sticker, plus a special sticker for the reserved stall is needed by persons using these areas. The reserved stall sticker may be obtained at the Cashier's office. The reserved stalls are numbered and only those cars are allowed to park in the reserved stalls. Dr. Nock added the only cause for a person having a special reserved parking stall was for physical disability.

Drivers of automobiles should be careful where they park their cars. Dr. Nock added. person parks in a reserved stall, and does not belong there he will receive a ticket. An automobile parked in a facultystaff area that does not have both the stickers required for that area, will also get a ticket, Nock continued. Faculty and staff members may park in the general area, but students are not allowed, unless they have the proper identification, to park in the faculty-staff areas.

All-College X-Rays Begin

This Morning

College students and faculty members will begin taking X-rays at 9 a. m. today as the first all-College chest survey since 1945 gets under way at the south end of the East Stadium.

All K-State students and more than 500 staff members will be X-rayed during a 15 day period ending January 26.

Recent action of the Council of Deans makes the survey compulsory for all students. Faculty persons may take the test if they

Students have been notified by mail of the time for their chest X-ray. Any student who has not received an appointment card should check with the student health center.

Emphasizing that the survey is for the benefit of all students, Dr. R. R. Snook, student health director, said that evidence of any chest disease may be uncovered. He urged all students and staff members to report promptly for their appointment so the unit may operate as efficiently as

Nearly 8,000 persons at the College will take the X-ray which is to be given by the portable photoflurographic unit of the Kansas Board of Health. Later the device will give X-rays to Manhattan citizens.

No cost is attached to the survey for students. Past purchases Christmas seals provide money for the enterprise.

No disrobing is necessary, but costume jewelry, fountain pens and metal objects should be removed from pockets and shirts. About 100 persons an hour can be X-rayed. The unit will be staffed by eleven persons, nine of whom are provided by the student health center.

The last all-school X-ray was conducted here in 1945. Dr. Snook said he hopes to bring the unit here each fall so that freshmen may be X-rayed at the time of their enrollment.

Players Will Present One Act Play Tuesday

The Kansas State Players have planned their first meeting of the year for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Education Hall. In addition to the regular business session, the evening's

program will consist of the presentation of a one act play, "The Poet's Wife." The cast for the play includes: white faced girl, Shirley Smith; country woman, Leona Muckenthaier; serving maid, Margaret

Pixley; poet's wife, Wanda Knight; lighting, John Hepler; stage manager, Bob Kelly and costumes and make-up, Lucille Lambert. Students are invited to attend

the presentation of the play.

Applications

Applications for the editor and business manager of The Collegian for next semester are being accepted, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Blanks for applying for either of these positions may be obtained in the office of the Graduate Manager, K-105-C.

Professor Medlin added that the applications must be turned in to R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, no later than January 12.

Engineers Are Recognized by Phi Kappa Phi

Forty-two students in the School of Engineering recently were recognized by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary, has announced.

Students recognized in other schools of the College were announced in an earlier list, Dr. Ascham said.

Honored students were selected by grade points from the upper ten percent of freshmen in each school of the College last year. Many in the list are veterans who attended summer sessions at the College and are now classified as juniors.

Students honored and include Richard Alexander, James Allensworth, Burl Baker, Duane Barney, Loren Bearce, Dale Brees, Theodore Clark.

Walter Cochren, Roman J. Cronkovick, Frank Diggle, Morton Dixon, Albert Fillhore, Jack Gilmore, Robert Hamilton, Kenneth Hanson, Stuart Hartman, Lewis Hayes.

Wilbert Hecht, John Holloway, George Huston, Howard Kordes, Richard Lill, Harry Lindahl, Eldon Marak, Richard Merriman, David Nutt, Murlin Nutter.

Charles Payne, Jed Ramsey, Sarah Elizabeth Reed, Albert Sachen, David Strickland, Gordon Tempero, Robert Thorn.

Charles Volkand, Warren Wade, Maurice Wear, Lawrence Weixelman, Donald Wolfersberger, and Howard Wood.

Also named were three students not now attending Kansas State, James Statter and Calvin White in the School of Engineering and Larsen Drake, School of Arts and Sciences.

Plan Art Exhibit

Current art will be on display in Anderson Hall, Rooms 220 and 221, January 12-17, Miss Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art, announced today. This exhibit will feature articles completed by the art classes during the semester.

Medical Association Head Is on Lecture Schedule

Doctor Morris Fishbein, famed as doctor, writer, and head of the American Medical Association, has accepted an invitation to speak in one of a series of lectures on present day courtship and marriage, to be presented at the College during February and March this year.

RUDOLPH FIRKUSNY

pianist, will appear in a concert

here January 22, the second of

though tickets can not be pur-

chased at the box office until

January 19. According to Mr.

Hoover of the Artist Series Com-

mittee there are a large num-

be of good seats still to be ob-

At the age of 10 Firkusny

Firkusny's first visit to Am-

erica in 1938 was short but a

success from the beginning ac-

The day Hitler's troops march.

ed into Pague, Firkusny fled to

France with a suitcase filled

with music. In Paris he gave the

last concert held by the society

for contemporary music before

After a concert in Brussels

Queen Mother Elizabeth pre-

sented him with a watch inscrib-

ed with her monogram. He has

also performed for the British

he had appeared as soloist with

In 1941 Firkusny came back

the fall of that city.

Royal family.

America his home.

Hodgell Will Head

Engineer Magazine

Murlin Hodgell will head the staff of the K-State Engineer Magazine for the 1948 school

year. He is issue editor on the

staff this year. The announce-ment was made by the retiring editor Raymond Schneider after

a general meeting of the staff

Hodgell is a junjor in the de-

has had experience with high

bert Stough, Stough was form-erly an associate on the manag-

erial board. He is enrolled in architectural engineering.

will be announced by the new

editor at the beginning of the

Plans for a banquet were dis-cussed at the meeting. At the banquet participation honors will

The staff for the coming year

Wednesday afternoon.

school publications.

new semester.

cording to the music critics.

first appeared as a soloist with

the Philharmonic Orchestra at

Prague.

Mail orders may be sent in

this season's A. tist' Series.

In a telephone conversation yesterday, Dr. Fishbein said he would be "very nappy to take part in a program of such significance." He will appear in the second of a scheduled five guest series to begin in the middle of February.

May Be Credit Course Acting in response to a request of the Student Planning Committee, sub-committee of the Student Council, President Eisenhower recently directed that two committees be formed to meet the recommendation for an educational program in courtship and marriage. The first, headed by Dr. H. Leie Baker, is developing a credit course on the subject, which will then be presented at a faculty

meeting for approval. Dean A. L. Pugsley, with the cooperation of the Student Council, organized the second committee, which is arranging the lecture series. Ralph Salisbury is chairman of the lecture group.

"We were delighted at Dr. Fishbein's acceptance of our invitation," Salisbury said. "Dr. Fishbein is a busy person. At present he is the editor of five different magazines besides carrying a professorship at two different Universities."

"This will be the second appearance in Manhattan for the doctor," according to Professor Charles Mathews, member of the committee. "Dr. Fishbein was well received a few years past when he appeared on the Town Hall series." -The Town Hall programs, run in a similar manner to the present Artist Series, has been discontinued for several years.

Editor of Hygia Besides the job for which he is best known-editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association-the doctor is currently editor of Hygeia, editor of the Bulletin of the Society of Medical History, a syndicate writer for the Chicago Times and affiliate newspapers, a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, medical editor for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and staff

to America, Within four seasons member for various other U. S. and foreign publications. the New York Philarmonic, Bostor, Philadelphia and the Na-Dr. Fishbein's books on medicine and related subjects nun. tional Symphony of Washington. Firkusny is becoming an Am ber almost 20. Among them are several past best-sellers. He is a erican citizen and plans to make member of many organizations and honorary societies among them Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fra-

The lectures will be presented free of charge in the College Auditorium, committee members said. "Manhattan townspeople ree cordially savited to attend the series." Each of the speak. ers will deal with an important phase in successful marriagethe contemplated divisions be ing courtship, physical aspects. psychology in marriage, divorce and its cures, and religion in marriage.

"Final arrangements have not teen made on the other speakpartment of architecture and ers." the chairman said, "but we feel certain of the acceptances. The duties of business managlie names will be announced as the arrangements are complete." er will be taken over by Her-

Members of the lecture committee are Salisbury Norma Lou Meyers, Betty Rich, Joan Beggs, Verle Poots, Mrs. B. A. Rige's, Prof Mathews, Dr. Earl Edgar, Bill West and Wilbur Engelland.

be presented. Staff members, who will retire at the end of this semester are Gabe A. Sellers, feature editor and John W. Green, business manager. Edgar Leads Seminar

Dr. Rarl E. Likar of the Institute of Citizenship will lead a discussion on "The Philosophical Conflict," at the second social science seminar in Anderson Hall Monday at 4 p. m., R. J. Doll, chairman of the seminar committee, announced.

Dr. Edgar's recent lecture on

Discussion Monday

the Philosophical conflict between Russia and the United States was one of 11 sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship on "The United States and Russia in World Politics." The seminar discussion will continue with the lecture given in Ander-

Local Club to Edit **National Magazine**

"Cosmopolitan Review, the or-gan for the national association of the Cosmopolitan Club will be edited by the Kansas State chapter for the next two years." Howard Furumeto, local president and newly elected national vice-president of the organization said recently. The national convention, held

December 27-29, at the University of Minnesota was attende by nine local delegates, Samir Shadid, George Damiani, Khan Hidayatullah, Ching Fong Pun, Albert Ting, El-Sayed Gaafar, Margaret Seaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furumoto, who composed the largest representation of visiting delegates pre-

Miss Helen Hostetter has been selected to sponsor "Cosmopolitan Review",

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR 'WHO'S WHO'





THESE 26 COLLEGE STUDENTS have been selected for the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selections are made on the basis of scholarship and lead-



Tuesday and Friday.

SLEEPING rooms for three boys

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.



Campus Office-Kedzie hall

! Semester			\$.85
One Year			\$2.00
Editorial Staf	f	alt	
Le Roy Allman	Δag	etant	Editor
Darrell Cowell			Editor
Janey Hackney, Charles Lyons,		416	

Copy Desk Assistants Jim Clinger . Sports Editor Barbara Holmes Society Editor > Business Staff Business Manager
..... Assistant Business Manager Roger Medlin Bill Mall ..

A New Year

Nina Peck, Ardith Durnil,

Advertising salesmen-Lee Keck, C. J. Robertson,

Many things have happened since the last issue of The Collegian. A new year has dawned. This year there will be 366. The earth requires 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and would have nothing to fear from the "lit-46 seconds to complete one revolution of 360 degrees around the sun. This is a solar year. Our calendar is 365 days. One day is added every fourth year to make up for the extra hours in the solar year.

The veto power of the security council and said America would demonstrate its honorable motives to the Soviet Union. The America in the spirit of the U. N. charter would have nothing to fear from the "lit-46 seconds to complete one revolution of 360 degrees around the sun. This is a solar year. Where (R-Neb.) has charged added every fourth year to make up for the small business man in Greece is the extra hours in the solar year.

into effect on the campus. There are now products. Wherry made his charge from an designated areas for faculty-staff parking, restricted stalls and a general parking area for students. Faculty and staff members are required to have an extra sticker to park in their areas. Persons who have a restricted stall are required to have ani extra sticker for their parking stall. Students and other drivers on the campus need the round, numbered decal on their automobile windshields. Students may parkin the general area. Faculty-staff members need the extra sticker for their areas. but may park in the student parking area.

A new football coach has been added to the athletic department at the College. Graham. The Collegian carried a short story in its last issue that there had been a resignation announced, but was unable to obtain more information. We feel that students should have had the right to know who their new coach might be, as soon, if not before any one else-the story was released the next day.

First Christian Church

sion by delegate, Irvin Lanier

Ruth Kelling will be in charge of vespers. The topic will be

"Prayer". The CSF meeting,

5:45, Sunday night, with re-freshments followed by the

First Methodist Church

Sermon topic Sunday morning will be "Christ Above All".

Cleveland, Ohio, and Lawrence,

Kansak, will be presented at forum Sunday night at 6.

Congregational Church
Student Fellowship, Sunday
night at 5:30. The delegates.

Lou Bender and Page Twiss,

will make reports on the meet-

Church school at 9:45, Sunday

The sermon topic for the Sun-

day morning worship will be "Many Members in One Body."

Episcopal Church

The first meeting in the New

Year of the Canterbury Club

will be at 4 p. m. Sunday. Rod-

ger Mitchell will be in charge of

ley will be in charge of the sup-

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

p. m., Sunday. Sunday morning

Presbyterian Church

topic of the meeting at 6:30 p. m., Sunday. Bill Guerrant will

"Abundant Life" will be the

worship will be at 11 a. m.

lead the meeting.

Gamma Delta will meet at 5

the program and Harriet Woo

Saturday Niter at Wesley

Reports of conferences at

Forum and then Vespers.

Hall, 8 p. m.

DSF-SVM conference discus-

Church Calendar ROTC to Grant

the agenda this week to get the New Year in the churches off to

of them had to wade through the nine inch snow that fell in Manhattan. Most of the FMOC CANDIDATES professors worked during the students'

VASO SUBSEC

The basketball team has not been on a vacation during the holidays. They returned from their eastern tour last night. Mem- MONDAY AFTERNOON bers of the campus organizations planned a big "welcome home" rally for the basketeers.

We hope students have planned for the finals, just around the corner. Psychologists say that cramming is not good. They claim that it wears the students' nerves and he is not able to concentrate—brother they do not know the half of it.-L.A.

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Charles Lyon Warren R. Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations called on Russia to participate in the "little Assembly" in the opening address at the first conference of the new organization in New York early this week. Russia had previously worked against the organization of the "Attle Assembly" and boycotted its opening. Austin promised that the United States would not use the "little Assembly" to kill

the veto power of the security council and

New parking regulations have been put man in America" in obtaining petroleum estimate of Col. G. H. Vogel, executive officer of the Army-Navy petroleum board, who indicated that Greece is receiving 7,000 barrels of petroleum a day from U. military sources. This takes approximately a third of American requirements.

A undisclosed number of United States marines have sailed for the Mediterranean area for duty aboard American warships in Italian and Greek waters. Navy and marine officials have remained silent concerning the troop sailings but observers withessing the embarkation at Morehead City, N. C., noted the detachments carried He is-probably not news to you-Ralph [full combat equipment and appeared to number approximately 1,000.

Approximately \$15 million of the \$300 million American aid fund to Greece will be used to finance a buildup of the Greek army. John Howard, deputy director of the United States mission in Greece who made the disclosure said this is the second diver-Faculty members busied themselves sior of funds from the economic reconaround the College during vacation. Many struction treasury for military purposes.

ment, announced recently.

for your fine watch

by Jacques Kreisler

in KSC Auditorium

The two systems tested were the base reflex speaker and the cone speaker systems. The base reflex is a radio sized cabinet speaker placed at point of coverage for the Anditorium. The cone speaker system consists of several small ambiliars spread throughout the Auditorium to present complete coverage from stage to audience. The base re-

flex system is the more expen-

TO BE PRESENTED

FMOC candidates will be on parade in Rec Center Monday a: p. m. when each fraternit? and organized house introduces their candidate in a short skit.

The FMOC will be elected and crowned at the annual Home Economics Snowball in the Community House January 17 from 9-12 p. m. Matt Betton will pla for the dance.

Candidates are-Kenneth Walden, Acacia; Al Langton, Sigma Phi Epsilen; Woody Davenport, Kappa Sigma; Len Taylor, Phi Kappa; Scott Graham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim McCausland, Delta Tau Delta; Joe Adams, A!pha Kappa Lambda; Joe Thornton, Phi Delta Theta; Russell Youmans, Delta Sigma Phi; Dick Winger, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bilt Gilbert, Theta Xi; Harold Bryan, TKE; Wendell Pollock, Beta Theta Pi; Thayne Larson, Hous: of William; Stanley Fansher, Farm House; and Barney Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pictures of the prospective FMOC's will be displayed in the Student Union and Anderson Hall next week. Tickets will go on sale in Anderson Hall Mon-

New Containers to Be Placed on Campus

The campus will continue to be one of the most beautiful in the country if students cooperate by disposing of waste paper and trash in the new containers received this week by the building and repair department. Thirty-one trash containers will be placed around building entrances next week, according to R. F. Gingrica superintendent of building and repair.

Gingrich emphasized cigarettes and matches should not be placed in the containers which may be damaged by fire.

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

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Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH Classified advertising rate is IN ADVANCE.

35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

Transportation

WANTED—Ride to Wichita after noon Friday, returning Sunday, Call Joe Curry, 3976, Building No. 2, Moro Courts.

DRIVING to Wichita Saturday morning at 9:00. Bob Jenkins, 811 Laramie. Phone 4-5266.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Swank tie clasp in li-brary. Owner may claim by paying for ad. Call Shannon Nickelson, 3435.

LOST-\$1.00 reward for return of black Shaeffer fountain pen lost be-tween Library and Elliot Court. A. J. Koch, Box 872, K.S.C.

LOST—Geologic literature book. Harold W. Price. Phone 4113. 415 N. 16th. LOST-Circular slide rule about 4 inches in diameter in brown leather-ette case. Return to College Post Office. Donald Chambers.

LOST—In College Cafeteria, brown coat. Please return to College Post Office. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' LONVILLE wrist watch between Fairchild Street and Willard Hall. If found please call 4917. Reward.

LOST-Engineering physics book by Perkins. Phone 4-7134. Signor, College Box 941. Reward.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Philco portable radio

NEED???---Oil Change Lubrication New Tires or Tire Repair? Visit

> JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO 601 N. Manhattan

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SUNDAY, JAN. 11 10 A. M.

"CHRIST ABOVE ALL"

Herbert B. Cockrill Minister

Musical Program COME YEA BLESSED (by Scott) Sung by Lyle Morris

Vocal Quartet Number by Lyman Hancock Prof. J. Forest West Mary Jo Staley Gwen Grove

This Service Sponsored by The First Methodist Church

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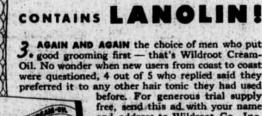
7 TRY ITI Scratch your head. If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Grooms hair . . . relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Contains soothing Lanolin, an oil resembling the natural oil of your skin.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH

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2. does a lot for your hair. Keeps it well groomed all day long. Leaves no well groomed all day long. Leaves in trace of that greasy, plastered down look. Makes your hair look and feel good.





CONTAINS LANGLIN!

were questioned, 4 out of 5 who replied said they preferred it to any other hair tonic they had used before. For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc. Dept. C₇1, Buffalo 8, New York.

FOR SALE—1945 5-Passenger Ply-nouth coupe. Radio and heater. 930 Bluemont. Karls.

FOR SALE—Hart Schaffner & Marx suit. Size 39 regular, blue pin-stripped. Also 35 mm camera, meter and equipment. 920 Laramie. Call after 6 p. m. E. R. Lanning.

FOR SALE—New automatic Ken-nore electric iron with fabric con-rol Reasonable price. Call Connie

FOR SALE—1937 Studebaker 4-door sedan recently overhauled, good rubber, a clean car. Call in after-noons at 417 North 17th Street.

GIRL graduate student wants to share apartment with another grad-uate or with working girl next semester. Call Elizabeth Heckman, Van Zile, 3513. FOR SALE—1939 16-foot Alma railer house. Phil Bowman, Phone

Business Service

MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize in suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices rea-sonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 N. 16th St.

TYPING done in my home. Phone 65F03.

TYPING wanted: Term papers, hesis, etc. Apt. 2-B, Elliot Court. Phone 56F04, evenings.

ALTERATION of men's and wo-nen's clothing by experienced tailor

Buy from Manufacturer and SAVE on-

— Ladies' and Men's — 60,000 Pairs in Stock CONSOLIDATED SHOE SYSTEM

SHOES

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HEAR BLACKWOOD BROS. QUARTET

Kansas State College Auditorium Manhattan

Friday, Jan. 9th, 1948 8:00 p. m. Admission 25c and 50c

HEARD DAILY ON KMA, SHENANDOAH, IOWA 5:15 & 7:30 A. M. AND 1:15 P. M. Ausp. Student Volunteers— Bible College

Tickets on Sale at Brown's Music Store Anderson Hall

Prices reasonable. All work guaran-teed. Phone 2-8184. Mrs. Crosley, 1018 Fremont.

Wanted to Rent

COLLEGE boy wants roommate.

WANTED-Typing in my ho 1314 Fremont, Mrs. F. E. Billiard.

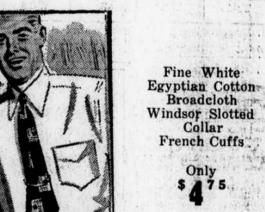
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One Group TIES 2 for \$1.25 Values to \$1.50 Each

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The MAN'S Store

AGGIEVILLE

Cause for American Pride . . .

1210 MORO

Four serve and sever years ap on factes GETTYSBURG ADDRESS brought forth, upon this continent, a new mation, con. sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lifecoln own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents comes in Liberty, and descretion to the proportion that all men are created agnol. Now we are enjoyee on a quest airl wer, tail, by whether that nation, or any nation, so conserve, hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit, aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now and so description; can long anothers. We are met here or a great battle from of the way. Me hand come to deduct a portor of it as the functions. ing place of thou who have gave them lives that that mater might how. It is altigred fitting and proper that we should do the. But in a layer senso we can not descentwe can not conscrati_ we can not halen the grown. The brave mer, living and dear, who stay.

Be proud of what you write . . . and the way you write it!

Pride comes with the possession of a Parker "51" For this is the world's most-wanted pen . . . flawless in its beauty and performance. It writes in a way that does you proud. No urging. No coaxing. The "51" starts instantly. Coasts across the page with clean, easy strokes. Two sizes: regular "51" and new demi-size. Both with choice of custom points. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., U.S.A., and Toronto, Can.

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Parker 51"

United Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sabbath school 10 a m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; YPCU, 7 p. m. Wednesday, mid-

week service, 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, 8:15 p. m. First Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45; Morning
worship, 11 a. m.; BYF 5:30 p.

Adult evening school will open January 13 at 7:30 until 9:30 p. m., according to J. W. Truax of the Manhattan high school. The program will be held in the high

Tuesday evening is the first week of the program, Truax said, and another meeting is planned for Thursday evening. The program is scheduled for 10

the examinations.

Ten of the students commis-sions are in infantry, eleven in artillery. Several are not being graduated. Under recent regulations, they may be commissioned upon completion of four semesters of advanced ROTC work. Veterans, given credit for basic ROTC, could be commissioned after two years, college academic work. However, coll Hatchinson advises all to remain in college and earn a degree.

The ROTC pnit whe g ant 21 reserve army commission at the close of the semester this month,

Col. A. G. commandant of the group till first to earn commissions since the war. Kansas

State began training ROTC stu-

dents at the earliest possible date following authority to re-

activate advanced ROTC courses.

The authority was granted in

October, 1945. Kansas State of-

fered advanced ROTC courses

the following semester.

The 10 receiving reserve com-missions in the intantry: Franklin A. Adams, Jr., Harold A. Bellairs, John F. Conley, Jr., Jack W. Dunlap, Robert G. Cox, Lawrence J. King, Frederick C. Kramer, John F. Meisner, Grover P. Nutt, Jr. and Duane T. Patterson. The 11 to receive reserve

commission in artillery: David B.

Eckelman, Jean M. Hare, John

R. Lewis, Robert J. Lorson, Ri-

chard W. Neil, Kenneth L. Par-

ish, Richard T. Sizemore, Loren V. Pinnick, Danny E. Shupp. Paul W. Whiteside and Joe E. Systems Are Tested

College representatives tested two types of public address systems yesterday in the Audi-torium. No decision was reached on the type to be used.

Results

The results of the English proficiency examination, given November 18, will be posted by January 10, according

A complete list of the final evaluations will be posted on the bulletin board in Anderson Hall. Written notices are being sent through the College post office to all of the students wno failed to pass

Up-to-the-minute styling

BASKETWEAVE

Your watch may never lose a min-ute, yet be years behind! But here's the nation's favorite watch band that brings it up to date with new style, new smartness. Woven with precision for perfect comfort, fit, and ENDURING KREISLER QUALITY. In the colors of pink, white, and yellow gold, with the famous Dubllock or Marvelock safety clasp. Yours is here-come in today

Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in the schools of Agricutture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics and Art.

A short course for industrial millers will be conducted on the campus from February 5 to March 6, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling depart-



and make your choice!

Also in 14 Kt. gold at 47.50, incl. tax.

REED'S

Time Shop

AGGIEVILLE

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

their 1948 debut on the mats

Friday night in Norman, Okla-

homa when they meet the Okla-

homa Sooners in the opening

match of the season. The tussle

with the Oklahomans will also

coach Leon "Red" Reynard on

Saturday night the Cats will

continue their tour of the Soon-

er state, moving to Stillwater

to meet the powerful Oklahoma

Last year, the Wildcats top-

in the conference tournament.

the group of returning K-win-

ners are four of the top perform-

ers of last season. They are Stan Fansher, Charles Lyons, Charles

Nighswonger, and Verle McClel-

To Captain Team

standing man on the squad. Team

captain and a fifth place winner

in the nationals last year. Stan

figures high in the rankings

again this season. He won the

Big Six 145 pound champion-ship and the K-State individual

trophy in addition to his nation-

the 1947 season established a

new all-time record for Kansas

State wrestlers. Coach Reynard

rates Fansher as one of the two

best 145 pounders ever to wres-

Lyons, only a sophomore, is

fast becoming a top flight wrest-

ler. Mentor Reynard hopes to

see him develop into one of the

best 175 pounders in K-State his-

A Big Six champion as a

The probable K-State lineup

against the Sooners is as follows:

145 lbs-Capt. Stanley Fansher

155 lbs-Bill Brown or Archie

Ellen showing January 15, 16 and

Booths to boost sales will be

in Anderson Hall and the Stu-

dent Union all day Monday and

Tuesday and then Wednesday morning of next week.

WELCOME BACK

Watch This Ad for

SURPRISE

BEER BY CASE

AND KEG TO GO

We Furnish Pump

TAP ROOM

17 at the Wareham theater.

128 lbs—Merlin Robertson 136 lbs—Wayne Coltrain

165 lbs—Walter Dalton 175 lbs—Charles Lyons

Heavyweight-Joe Blanchard

tle at K-State.

this season.

the squad.

honors. His 57 points during

Fansher is probably the out-

his college coaching career.

ing the Aggie match.



-Photo by Walter Warren

ALPH GRAHAM, new head football coach at K-State, is introduced to two of next K-State grapplers dropped a pair year's prospects by Lud Fiser, Freshman coach. The football players had a chance to of meets to the Aggies. meet their new mentor at a welcome held in Rec Center Monday evening.

Schedule 5 Meets

tor Indoor Track

With the opening of the in-

door track season little more

than a month away, Coach Ward

Haylett's speedsters have Begun

practice workouts in preparation

Early this week the indoor

hopefuls checked out equipment

and began limbering up exercises. Twelve lettermen are

among the numerous candidates

who will be bidding, for positions

A lack of facilities will make

Coach Ward Haylett failed to

it necessary for the Cats to meet.

all of their competition away

appear optimistic over the Wild-

indoor title when asked about

the probable conference champi-

ons. He figures Missouri for an

easy crown on the basis of last

year's performances and the fact

that the Tigers have added

"The other six teams," predicts Haylett, "will probably bat-

tle on fairly even terms for the

runner-up position."
The Wildcat will be weakest in

the quarter mile and the broad

jump, according to Haylett.

Quarter milers are not present

in large enough numbers to han-die the mile relay, while the broad jump event has no candid-

Strong points of the K-State

squad appear to lie in the pole

vault, shotput, and distance runs.

Rodney McClay and George

Sherman are a capable pair of

pole vaulters and Rollin Prather

is looked upon as a possible

champion in the shotput. The

mile and two-mile runs are well

taken care of, with George Lea-

sure, Dave Van Haverbeke, and

Haylett has capable perform-

ers in Bill Stuart and Art Hilden-

brand for the half mile while

Carmen Wilcox and Fred Ben-

nett will carry the Purple and

by downing Hank Iba's Okla-homa A & M crew 50 to 43.

In their last home encounter:

the Cat cage crew ran away from

Fort Hays in the last half to emerge with a 60 to 32 victory.

The national prestige of the

Purple and White crew was far-

ther strengthened last week as

Hal Howey and Clarence Bran-

num bombarded the basket for

14 and 13 points respectively to

lead their teammates to a 47 to 45 win over highly-touted Can-

isius College in Buffalo, N. Y.

the fast breaking Cats rolled

over St. Joseph College of Phil-

adelphia 59 to 44 to extend

their victory string to 10 games, Scoring was equally Vided be

tween the K-State starters. Dean

hit the hoop for 11 points, Bran-

num garnered 10, Harmon had

eight and Howey sank seven.

On the second leg of their three game eastern road tour,

Don Borthwick trodding paths for the Wildcats.

strength since then.

ates at all.

for a five meet schedule.

on the Wildcat squad.

Cats Run Victories to 10 Before Bowing in Garden

		CALL AND LABOUR TO A PARTY.	THE PARTY OF THE P	
INDIVIDUAL S	CORING	STATISTI	CS	
Player, pos. G	FG	FT	TP	Av
Howey, f11	48	26	122	11.
Shannon, g11	39	18	96	8.
Brannum, c11	32	22	86	7.
Harman, f11	27	26	80	7.
Dean. g	23	29	75	6.
Clark c 11	20	12	52	4.
Langton, g	15	14	44	4.
Mahoney, c 9	7	5	19	2.
Krone, f	7	8	22	2.
Weatherby, f10	3	4	10	1.
Patrick, g 4 .	0	3	3	0.
Thornton, g 6	2	0	4	0.
Mitchum, g 6	1	2	4	0.
Thuston, f 6	. 0	0	0	0.
Lewis, c 1	0	0	0	0.
A whomemost 10 mans Wi	14	A	CAS DE CAR	1000

cat court winning streak was rudely snapped by the Black-birds of Long Island University in Madison Square Garden Tues-day night. A capacity crowd of 18,000 fans saw the Cats fall 65 to 47 before the towering

'Although it was the first aparance in the famed Garden the Cats, they proved to the eastern fans that they weren't over-awed by their surroundings by jumping into a 9 to 5 lead at the five minute mark.

The lead see-sawed back and

forth between the two teams dur-

The even number activity books are good for the K-State-Colora-

ing the first 15 minutes of the first half. The Long Islanders finally located the basket and surged ahead to take a 32 to 22 lead at intermission.

Coach Gardner's fighting Cats came roaring back at the start of the second half to overcome a 12 point deficit. At the eight ningte mark of the last half the Purple and White surged ahead to take a 38 to 36 lead.

But that drive apparently took most of the sharpness out of the Wildcat's claws as the Brooklyn Blackbirds again took the lead and increased it to 52 to 43 with five minutes remaining in the contest.

During the last five minutes the last five minutes the last five minutes the last five minutes that the last five minutes that the last five minutes that the last five minutes into a tight zone defense that was practic-

ally impenetrable. Top point getters for the Wildcats were Harold Howey and Howard Shannon with 12 and

11 points respectively.

Although the K-State five is no longer the top team in the nation as far as season record

is concerned they still rate near the top of the list along with several other national power-

The Cats gained national atntion by going into the Big ven pre-seasonal tournament Kansas City as a comparative erdog and coming out with de scalps of three of the mid-vest's top teams.

The Oklahoma Sooners fell

ore the rampaging K-Staters 55 to 48 and history repeated it-shif as the favored Oklahomans were downed in the opening round of the tournament for the d straight year by the

Jayhawks Dumped Gardner crew dumped their archrivals the Kansas Jayhawks 56 to 12. The victory was especially et to Kansas State fans because of the fact that a K. U. team under Phog Allen had not been beaten by K-State in 22 starts. Although the local five won last year, the vociferous doctor was in California to regain his health.

In the tournament finals, the Wildcats upset the dopebucket

8 and finished in the fourth spot Conference **Clippings** current aggregation. Included in

By Floyd Sageser Big Seven Basketball race that promises to be wilder than a fireman's ball on New Year's eve got under way this week with two upsets already record-

The favored Oklahoma Sooners invaded Lawrence Tuesday night only to find when the smoke had cleared away that Coach Phog Allen's boys had "lucked out" on them 39 to 38 in an overtime battle. A long desperation shot from mid-court in the last two seconds of the overtime period by Hawker Claud Houchin gave the quintet from down the Kaw their fifth victory of the season. K. U. has dropped five non-conference en-

Huskers Drubbed

Iowa State opened its conference slate by drubbing the Nebraska Cornhuskers 55 to 44. Going into the fray a slight favorite, the Huskers found the hustling, fire-ball brand of game played by Coach Chick Southerland's boys to much to handle. . The ball hawking and hustling game of twin brothers Roy and Ray Wehde and stellar rebound work by center Don Paulson have gained the corn state five the second best average in the Big Seven. The Cyclones have copped seven wins while only dropping two matches.

A better picture of the coming conference race should be available after the returns of conference games to be played this Saturday's weekend come in. slate calls for the loop newcomers, the Colorado Buffaloes, to journey to Lawrence for an cat chances for the Big Seven engagement with Kansas U.

> Other game on the docket Saturday will be Iowa State playing host to Missouri at Ames. Open Against Colorado

> The Kansas State Wildcats will open their loop slate with a home contest in Nichols Gym with Coach Frosty Cox's Colorado team. The Wildcats will be top-heavy favorites to cop their first loop contest from the Buffaloes who have won three and lost four games this year. Incidentally those three losses came from the hands of conference opponents at the pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kan-

sas City two weeks ago. Coach Jack Gardner's hustling Wildcats currently lead the conference with a record of 10 wins against one setback. The Cats have garnered 617 points while holding their opponents to 470. Big Seven standings, all games

played: Kansas State 10 1 617 470 Iowa State 7 7 437 394 494 465 461 487 Kansas 5 5 510 536 Colorado 3 4 351 343 Nebraska 5 7 648

White colors in the quarter. Harold Kiser and Jim Danielson will team with McClay in the hurdles and the former pair will handle the Wildcat broad jumping chores.

Other candidates whom Haylett expects to use regularly are: Dick Chase, two-mile; Harold Mitchell, mile; Earl Elliot, hurdles; Don Thomas, quarter mile; Bill Harris, quarter mile; and Clayton Wolfe, broad jump.

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Let Us

Intramurals The Phi Delts, Butterbums,

PEMs, Hot Shots, Boozdoes, Jone's Jerks, Northwesters, Y. M. C. A., and the Setups are leading the basketball race, at this writing the first four mentioned have won five games and the title to their respective group championship. The last mentioned are winners of four games but still have won their group lead by being in a smaller group, with less games to play. launch K-State's new wrestling The regular season was com-

pleted last night, however play will continue until all ties, fraternity, independent and school championship games are played. One of the hottest games last night should have been the play-A and M Cowboys. The squad will return to Manhattan followoff between the squads of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, each having won four games and not dropping any. pled the Sooners in their only This is strictly a championship meeting of the season, but did runoff. In the other fraternity not fare so well against the pergroup, the boys of Beta Theta ennial champion Cowboys. The Pi are in front with four wins, but the outcome of last night's game is the deciding factor for the group winner as they play the FarmHouse, a three time The 1947 K-State squad captured 10 matches while losing winner, one time loser. A post season playoff would be neces-sary if the FH comes up and Nine lettermen from last seathe Betas go down. son will form the nucleus of the

The fourth group in the independent bracket is tied with the Dowsabels and the Stragglers each up with four wins and one loss. This will be the only playoff necessary in the independent bracket.

The 1948 Indoor track sched-

Feb. 17-Nebraska University at Lincoln. Feb. 21-Missouri University at

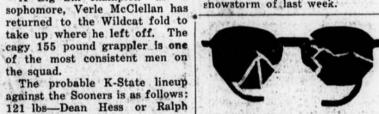
Columbia. Feb. 28-Big Seven conference meet at Kansas City. March 6-Central Intercollegiate meet at East Lansing, Mich. March 13-Illinois Tech Relays

at Chicago.

Construction Resumed on Memorial Chapel

Winter weather held up con-Nighswonger, in the 128 pound struction of the Memorial Chaclass, was a tough man to beat pel, but work has been resume l last year and will be a favorite to on the project, according to R F. Gingrich, superintendent of cop the Big Seven crown again building and repair.

If the weather remains nice the footing will be poured this week, he said. A hole, 32 by 30 feet, has been excavated and is to be the base for the tower, he stated. The work had to be discontinued during the heavy snowstorm of last week.



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Crowd Welcomes Wildcats Return from East Coast

The Kansas State Wildcats were to have returned from their basketball tour through the east last night. Plans, yesterday afternoon, were that the Cats would return to Manhattan about 11:30. Students and townspeople

were to be on hand to help welcome the victorious Wildcats, Kansas State is now leading the Big Seven with 10 wins and 1 Members of the two College

the team. Matt Betton and his orchestra were to furnish the music for the occasion. According to the president of the Wampus Cats, Gordon Herr, Jack Gardner would be asked to make a short informal speech to the student body. Herr also said that according to plans yesterday afternoon, some mem-

to make short speeches. K-State coeds were granted a late night for the occasion, and Herr revealed yesterday that the Wampus Cats planned to

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Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of recent meeting in Philadelphia the journalism department, was reelected chairman of the Council on Standards of the Ameri-Departments of Journalism at a drive around to organized houses

to rally students.

According to a Student Council ruling, the women at the College had to return to their houses at the regular closing hours, but they were allowed to go out for the rally from 11 to midnight.



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to the Royal Purple Office Today.

Daisy "Mae's pursuance of Li'l Abner will doubtless be copled by the shy K-State coeds this year. Yep, it's 1948 and Leap Year. Good luck, girls!

(Society Editor's Note: We realize that the society column !s not covering a large portion of the students. With such a large enrollment, it is impossible to contact everyone individually. However, if you students will cooperate, we can cover a larger portion than is possible than

First, when any of you K-Staters get engaged or married or hold a big dance or party, jut down the facts and hang them on the society hook just inside the typing room in Kedzie.

Second, organized groups such as Elliott Courts, Moro Cours, church groups, etc., could have a specific member call or send their news. If any group is a fairly regular source of society news, call the society editor and we'll begin calling an authorize I person for that group each week. So help us out, Wildea's. Wi'h your cooperation, we'll make

this a column for every single purple and white! "Chocolates more chocolates — no, it can't be more," but it was at Van Zile. Monday night Ada Mas Johnston had "the ring" of Bill Harbin placed on

her finger. Ade Mae and Bill both from Kansas City. A post-vacation sweets jackpot was hit Wednesday night as hacelates poured out announcng the engagement of four cou-

The first screams were for Charlotte Lambert of Hiawatha who is engaged to Louis Cable of Wichita. Charlotte graduates at the end of this semester in journalism and radio. Louis is a enior in electrical engineering.

More chocolates told of the engagement of Barbara Adee to Murlin Nutter. Barbara is from Belleville and Murlin from Pea-

The third ring was placed on Mary McIlvain's hand by Raymond Everson. Mary is from Clay Center and a junior in journalism. Raymond is in architecture and hails from Mankato.

The last announcement came from Joyce Smith of Sterling who told of her engagement to Loren Blaser of Manhattan. Joyce is a home economics major and Loren is in physical ed-ucation.

New Theta Xi officers are president, Tom Conkey; vice president, Maurice Arnold.

Zeleznak-Grentner The marriage of Patricia Ann Grentner of Junction City to Michael Zeleznak of Kansas City was performed December 29 at St. Francis Xavier's church in netion City. The Very Revprend James Bradley officiated.

Moritz of Manhattan and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Zeleznak are at ome at 1815 Laramie, following wadding trip to Kansas City,

Attendants were Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Zelegnak, who is secretary in the Student Publications office, received her degree in business administration from Kansas State in 1946. Mr. Zeleznak is vice-president of K-Fraternity and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is a senior in civil engincering.

The very first day of February has been chosen as the date for the marriage of Emily Kirk, KKG, and Marvin Snyder of the House of Williams. These two are Topeka residents. Kappas received roses from Emily.

One pre-heliday engagement was overlooked! It was that of John Crofoot of Alpha Gamma Rho and Marion Hirst of Van Zile Hall. John passed cigars on December 17th and Marion passed chocolates. AGR's journeyed to Van Zile for a smooth line. The couple plan to be married next month.

Recent guests of AKL's were alums Wayne and Ralph Freeman. They also visited several professors on the hill. Wayne is now living in Georgia and Ralph in California.

Wedding bells rang out in Ottawa on December 27. They were telling of the wedding of Barbara Howell of Ottawa and Edsel Miller of Manhattan. The couple are new living in Man-hattan where they are attending

Professor William Honsted was a dinner guest of Acacla Tuesday night.

Jeanne Hill, Alpha Omicron Pi from Atwood Manor, Wash., is now wearing the Acacia pin of Kyle Moran. Cigare at the house Monday night revealed the engagement.

Cornelius-Robinson Phelema Robinson and Frank

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Janics Barstow and Yvonne Swenson.

Another Phi Dalt betrothal announced is that of Jim Fasset and Laverne Schultz. This made a double round of cigars for the fraternity Wednesday night. Laverne is attending Montacello College at Alden, Ill. Both are from Wichita.

Dodge City has announced his engagement to home town gal, Chris Hostetlers Cigars were enjoyed by his frat brothers Wednesday night.

Pi K A pledges were "entertained" by a paddle party Wednesday night. A good time was had by all all actives, that is. The reason for the impromptu affair was the recent abducting of one active who was left stranded several miles west of Man-

Alan Bernet passed cigars to his ATO brothers last Monday night. Shirles Leaks of Kansas City is the gird who received the

Alpha Tau Omega is having a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Wednesday night cigars at Pi Kappa Alpha announced the birth of Terry Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Huey. Little master Huey was born New Year's

Kappa Sige had beigars and then they had more elgars Wednesday night. The first round told of Keith Rudy's engagement to Auel Fot. Keith is from Holton and Adel from Russell. She is a resident of La Fiel where she passed thordates. A smooth line for Adel followed the announcement.

Other cigara came from Everett McGill of Canton who revealed his engagement to Phoe-be Vertes of Boonville, Mo. Phoebe is a Chi Omega at Northwestern University in Chicago.

More marriage plans announced! Betty Carr, ADPa who graduated last year, will marry Jack Pecigo January 31. Jack also graduated last spring and is now serving in the Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place in Manhattan.

East Stadium Hall rang the bell again Wednesday night when their second box of shocolates were passed. This time it's Bon-nis Stephan, Concordis, who's said "yes" to Frank Mackson, of Wichits who no word at Moro

Sigma Nu's are planning their winter formal for the 17th. Dinner will be at the Flame room in the Wareham Hotel followed by a dance at the Avalon.

The date has been set for the Virginia Dibbons-Bob Morton marriage. News will be taken January 31. Virginia is an Alpha Chi Omaga and Bob a Sig

Kidnapped! Sig., Ep actives were victims of this awful crime Wednesday night. Who done it? Peldges, of course, When last heard from the cremaining ac-

Chocolates at the Delta Delta
Delta house Wednesday evening
announced the pagagements of
Doris Marshall of Topeka to
John Cook of Abilese and of
Pat Nichols of MaPherson to H.
J. Carmaechle of West Virginia.
On Dec. 18, Payllis Martin of
Manhattan treated her tri-Delt
sisters to reveal her engagement
to John Gaddy of Kentucky.
John is a West Point graduate
and was formerly stationed at
Fort Riley.

Pre-Christmas activities at
Moore th' Mercian consisted of a
dinner Thursday evening given

dinner Thursday evening given to the girls by the housemother, Mrs. T. H. Moore and a gift ex-change was held the same even----

Theta Xi joins the bandwagon of engagements? Harold Van Amburg is engaged to Marjorie Gocken of Clifton, Marjorie lives at Hills Holgher. The usual eigars, chocolates and smooth lines were an level.

cigare, chocolates and smooth lines were enjoyed.

Chocolates were the New Year's treats for the Pi Phis Wednesday evening when Peggy Grentner of Junction City revealed the chalming of her pin to the Phi Delt aim of Jim Clingeer of Augusta, and when Caney Leonard of Junction City announced her engagement to Richard 5. Hoynton, a student at Maine University. Caney isn't in school here shis semester. Phi

---- DAILY REMINDER -----

Masonic Club and Eastern Star Party, Rec Center, 8-11:30 p. m. Bible College Program, Blackwood Quartet, Aud., 7:30-10 p. m. UNESCO, Rehabilitation Team, Calvin Lounge, 5 p. m. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. SATURDAY, January 10-

Swimming Meeting, Kansas University. Kappa Delta Dinner Dance Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Memorial Temple. Student Recital, Rec Center, 3-5 p. m. Wranglers Club Meeting T 105, 8-10 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 11— Band Concert, Aud., 3-6 p. m. MONDAY, January 12 Basketball, Colorado University.

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, Lunch, A 216, 12-1 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Student Council Meeting, T 206, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club Meeting, N2-N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Barbershop Quartet Meeting, C 101, 7:30-9:30 p. m. "K" Fraternity Meeting, N 207, 7:15-9:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p. m. Veterans Association Meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p. m. Newcomers Club Meeting, C 107, 2:30 p. m. Pre-Med Club Meeting, W 101, 7:30-10 p. m. Home Ec. Club Presentation of FMOC Candidates, Rec Center, stories in The Collegian ads.

4-5 p. m. Quill Club Meeting, C 107, 7:30-10 p. m. RLDS, Study Group, Wesley Foundation, 9:30 a. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p. m.
Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C 101, 7-8:15 p. m. Ag Ec Club Meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A 5, 5-7 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting, E Ag 11, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C 101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1-N2, 7:30-9:30 g. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Inst. of Cittzenship, YM-YW Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Ch. house, 7-8 p. m. Chaparajos Club Meeting, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. American Chem. Society Lecture, W 115, 7-10 p. m. Ag. Ed. Club Meeting, W 101, 7-9 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, C 208, 4-5 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon, Reception and Musical, 8:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, W Ag 313, 5-6 p. m.

Delts received cigare from Jim. Topeka is engaged to Merline

Another pre-Christmas activity was the bridal shower December 18 for Phelema : Robinson. Girls of Moore th' Merrier were

The annual Pi Phi house corporation dinner and meeting for lumnae and actives will be tonight at the chapter house.

Wedding bells rang Monday for Janet Henry and Earl Menison, both of Coffeyville. The wedding was held in the First Christian Church at Coffeyville. Janet was formerly a Kappa pledge here.

Unusual event at K-State! Anengagement! Cigar s told the story at House of Williams Wed-nesday night. Harold Snyder of

Nutter of Peabody, Merline passed chocolates at Keims Kabanna. No marriage plans have been announced.

At the annual Pan-Hellenic scholarship tea tomorrow in the Lucinda Harris Memorial temple, a trophy will be awarded the sorority chapter with the highest grade average last year. Mrs. Ruth Schmelken, Pan-Hellenic advisor at Nebraska U., will give a talk. All sorority women on the campus will be guests.

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Delta Tau Delta has elected Harold Milner treasurer to succeed Jim Davis. The election was

Wednesday night. Chewin' tobaccy, by cracky? Well, no! The AGR's are smokin' cigars. Dean Hess treated his frat brothers to them Monday night to announce his engagement to Betty Lou Williams of Douge City. She passed chocolates to the Alpha Chi's the same

BA. Dean hails from Colby. anda Knight surprised her sorority sisters by becoming the brids of Eli Lanoue, Phi Kappa, on January 3.

night. Both are sophomores in

creams, oh's, and ah's, were heard at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter dinner Wednesday night. Kay Fryer, Belleville, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Jack Hoefer, Great Bend.

There are additional news

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Carnegie Record Hour

Today, Jan. 9: Brahms, Symphony No. 4; Brahms, Variations

on a theme by Haydn. Monday. Jan. 12: Handel, Chaconne in G Major: Griffes-Piano Sonata; Mozart Symphony No. 29.

Tuesday, Jan. 13: Gilbert and Sullivan, Selections from Iolan-

Wednesday, Jan. 14: Moussorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition; Haydn, Concerto in D Ma-Patronize Collegian advertisers.

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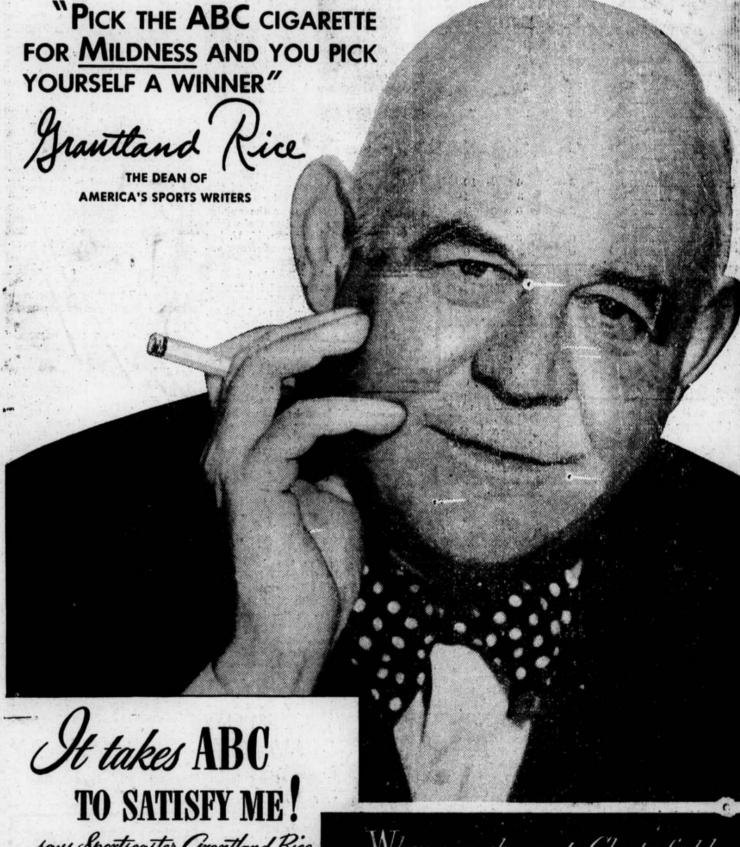
HERB WEEKLY

jor for Harpsichord. Thursday, Jan. 15: Goldmark- Bach, Capricioso.

Rustic Wedding



"Well, rub my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that keen, clean taste—and do I like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!" Dentyne Gum - Made Only By Adams



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The Kansas State Collegian

College Investigates Student Complaints about Local Cafes

Sanitation in Manhattan's eating places was under fire at a joint Student Council-Faculty Council meeting Thursday with local restaurant men and health authorities.

Students have complained? recently to college officials that local cafes are not keeping their establishments clean. Because of the great number of students relying on restaurants and sandwich shops for their meals, the Student and Faculty Councils felt the matter was at least partially a College issue.

Evan Wright, director of food and drugs for the Kansas State Board of Health, recommended that the city of Manhattan adopt a new sanitation ordinance which would impose rigid sanitary restrictions on eating places, and rate the establishments, A, B, C. The suggested ordinance is now in force in Topeka and other Kansas cities. If adopted here, the ordinance would affect about 40 local cafes, restaurants, soda fountains and taverns.

"There are several restaurants in Manhattan that could comply with the cleanliness and construction requirements for a grade A rating," said Wright. "But the others would have to make some changes before they could get top rat-

At present, restaurant sanitation is left almost entirely in the hands of the individual cafe owners.

Present at the meeting was W. K. Smith, president of the local Restaurant Association. When asked if his group would be in favor of the proposed ordinance, Smith replied: "The

Author of a college text on

marriage and family relation-

ships, Dr. Foster is Director of

the Family Life Department at

the Merrill-Palmer School in

Detroit. This text on the sub-

ject, is in use at Kansas Uni-

versity, Emporia State Teach-

ers College and many progres-

sive schools throughout the

Presdent Eisenhower recently

the Student Planning Commit-

tee, setting up a committee to

arrange the coming series.

Scheduled to bring five nation-

ally known speakers, the series

wil cover varied fields as re-

lated to marriage. The subjects

are courtship, physical mar-

riage, psychology in marriage.

divorce and its cures, and re-

Dr. Foster will be the first

guest to appear, with the date

set at February 16. Dr. Morris

Fishbein, nationally known

medical doctor and editor of

numerous medical publications.

will be the second speaker. Dr.

ligion and marriage.

red a recommendation of

Dr. R.G. Foster to Speak

for Love, Marriage Course

ship and marriage to begin here next month.

Dr. Robert Geib Foster, nationally known author

and marriage relations expert, has accepted an invita-

restaurant owners are willing to cooperate with any plan for their benefit, as well as for the public's. But too often, people get the wrong idea of

cleanliness," added Smith. "After a restaurant has been rushed all day, it is hard to keep the place in tip-top shape. I think you will find that the restaurant owners are trying to keep things sanitary."

Following the meeting, both Dan Ford, president of the Student Council, and Faculty Council chairman, Dr. Harold Howe, said the sanitation issue was too vital to let drop.

Said Ford: "The Student Council feels that an improvement in sanitation in restaurants would be beneficial to students, and the Council intends to investigate the matter further and discuss the recommended ordinance with city officials and the restaurant association."

"Restaurant sanitation affecting so many students is an important question," added Dean Howe. "The Faculty Council believes proper sanitation regulations are essential to student health."

Wright, State Food and Drugs director, praised the college authrities for maintaining such clean facilities in the College cafeteria. "Other eating places could use your College cafeteria as a model for sanitation," said Wright.

night of February 24.

in Topeka.

Seniors

An all senior class meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Center. Business will include a report by the departing gift committee, according to Irvine Gandee, senior class president.

Dance Club Is **Formed at College**

YMCA and YWCA is the formation of the Friday night dance club starting Friday in Recreation Center, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary. Six dances are planned for Friday nights and there will be an orchestra for the affairs he said.

The object of the dance club is to provide a dance for K-Staters that will not be too expensive. West asserted. Only 175 tickets will be sold for each dance to prevent crowding. Dancing will be from 9 to 11 p.m., West said.

The new dance club will replace the Y Dime Dances. "The new club will be much better.' West said, "since we will have an orchestra instead of record-

Women students will be admitted free of charge and men may bring their dates upon club ticket book. Tickets may purchased in either the YMCA office located in the temporary Student Union, or the YWCA office in Anderson 216. No tickest will be sold at

West emphasized that the dance club is not attempting to replace or compete with the SGA varsities, but rather to furnish entertainment that is enjoyable and not too expen-

Offer Special Course in Corrective Speech

Twenty-four students, having simple speech problems tion to participate in the coming lecture series on courtsuch as stammering, lisping, and stuttering, are enrolled in courses in Corrective Speech.

Pishbein will appear on the The courses are taught by Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Mrs. Rose-Now on sabbatical leave from mary Wade and Mrs. Doris Detroit, Dr. Foster is teaching Byrne. The three teachers devote more than 17 hours a week at Lawrence. He also has weekly classes in clinical psychiatry besides their teaching schedule at the Winter General Hospital to private appointments. Almost every student who has and the Menninger Foundation previously taken the course has shown a large degree of im-The doctor has taught special courses at the University of provement, reported Mrs. Rog-Cornell University. ers. Anyone is eligible to make the University of Nebraska, appointments for private instruction without enrolling in Iowa State College and other the class periods, she pointed

large universities. He has worked in the extension service of the U.S. Department of Ag-Simple speech problems like riculture, served as Chairman lisping often come from the of the Family Section of the student not being aware that he does lisp, said Mrs. Byrne. American Sociological Society. Students with cleft palates and in the Detroit Socal Workers students having difficulty with Club, on the National Council on Family Relations, and in dialect are urged to enroll in the classes or to make private many other organizations concerned with family life and appointments. Exercises, wire and tape recorders, and exer-As the keynote speaker on cises in relaxation are used to aid the students in overcoming the Kansas State series, Dr.

Foster will cover the field of their difficulties. "Most students are eager for correction," stated Mrs. Byrne, but nevertheless we are not reaching all students who need Senior Dinner help. If a student is criticized for a speech defect, he should The 233 students getting seek aid instead of resenting

New Accessories For Band Uniforms

the criticism."

The new belts worn by the concert band Sunday were one of three new accessories received for the band.

The addition of gold-colored belts and gloves together with the new caps brightens the uniform without making it gaudy. According to Jean Hedlund, director of the band, the new caps cost \$408. The total cost for the new accessories was over \$800.

Country Churches Served by YMCA

The Community Service Group of the College YMCA presented the first in a series of services for rural churches Sunday at the Huse Chapel in the Ashland community, Bill West, YMCA executive secretary, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the project is to provide religious services to communities that do not have a permanent minister, West stated. Three other appearances have been scheduled and any community that wishes to obtain these services may do so by contacting the College YM-CA office, West said.

Participants in the first service were West, Jim Dixon, Wilbur Engelland, Dan Clark, Paul Vandagriff, Lyle Morris, and John Bascom.

Eisenhower Talks Independents on Mexico Meet

College UNESCO, will introduce the K-State president.

voting delegates from the United States at the conference. and is chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. The delegates were appointed as representatives to to the Conference by President Truman, and acted as official representatives of the State Department.

The five voting delegates Eisenhower: William were: Benton, former assistant secretary of state; Dr. Laurence Duggan, director of international education; Helen White. professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, and Reuben Gustufavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

1 hour classes meeting 10:00 to 10:50 will meet 10:30 to 11:-

1 hour classes meeting 11:00 to 11:50 will meet 11:15 to 11:-

Odd Percussion Used in College Concert

a railroad track resounded along with conventional band instruments Sunday in one of the numbers played by the Kansas State College Concert Band in its first formal appearance of the year.

The unusual instruments were used when the band played "Song of the Blacksmith," the third movement of "Second Suite in F Holst's

Included in the program was a contrast of music, the fiery with the soft, and the older numbers with ones of the modern age. The program included three marches. While none of these marches were "marching

HE Text Revised

using a new Practical Cookery by Justin, Rust, and Vail in classes next semester. The book, which is a favorite recipe book of home economics students, has been in use for many

with only a few minor correc-

Sponsors Movie

dorf, KSAC announcer.

sored by Alpha Zeta, honorary ternity will sell tickets to the movie, which is "Carnival in Costa Rica" starring Dick Haymes and Vera Ellen, at booths in Anderson Hall and in the Student Union. Tickets may be purchased from the fraternity until 5 p. m. Thursday, January 15.

retary leaves today for the East coast where he will attend meetings of Kansas State alumni groups and district meetings of the American Alumni Council.

Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.

An important meeting of Amistad will be held Wednesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in Rec Center, Following an hour dance, officers for the spring semester will be presented and future social plans dis-

Munro to Lecture on Russian Idiom

The sixth in a series of 11 lectures on "The United States and Russia-World Politics' will be given today at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center. They are sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship.

Donald F. Munro the speaker today has chosen for his subpect, "The Russian Language— Barrier to International Communication." He will view the problem in the light of a contrast of the Russian and English languages.

Professor Munro is an associate in the Department of Modern Lanuage. He received a Phd. degree in German at the University of Illinois in 1933. In addition to teaching the Russian language, he teaches German and Spanish. Following his lecture he will lead a group discussion.

Coffee will be served by the YW-YM fifteen minutes before and after the lecture, 3:45 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 5:15 p.m.

Fifteen Changes in College Faculty

Fifteen changes in the College faculty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The changes include five appointments, promotions and resignations.

Appointments are Paul S. Giovagnoli as instructior in the machine design department; Alfred C. Dille, temporary research assistant in the electrical engineering department; Leonard E. Wood, graduate research assistant in the chemcal engineering department: Charles C. Halbower, graduate assistant in the education department; and Keith L. Witt. temporary instructor in mechanical engineering.

Promotions include those of Miss Victoria H. J. Wilson from half-time to full-time instructor in the child welfare and euthenics department: Lester L. Newkick and Richard V. Collins, both from graduate assistants to temporary instructors in the physics department: Gerald M. Smith, from parttime assistant to instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics: David J. Blevins from graduate assistant to full time instructor in the Department

of Machine Design. Resignations were accepted from Henry W. Wichers, graduate assistant in the physics department, Genevieve Fergeson, instructor in history and government; Mrs. Helen Eble, research assistant in milling industry; Charles N. Putt, graduate assistant in mathematics: and Mrs. Dorothy K. Arnold. assistant extension editor.

Registrar Releases Names of 220 Candidates for Degrees

King Is Appointed Head of Committee

Appointment of Barbara King to head the committee planning the work of the "Go College" teams was made at the regular meeting of the Student Council last week. Other committee members to work with Barbara were expected to be named at the Council meeting last night.

The "Go to College" teams are composed of groups of students who go to Kansas high schools in the spring to give prospective collegians a picture of college life at Kansas State

"No Smoking" signs will be placed as a reminder by the Student Council at spots on the campus where the most frequent smoking violations oc-

Ann Huddleston was named to plan the Student Council portion of the Orientation assembly January 31. The program, for new students entering college second semester, is to acquaint them with campus organizations and activities.

Military Group Has Initiation for 10

Initiation ceremonies were January 8 for ten new members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organiza-

The eight active members are Harold L. Bellairs, Richard W. Clowers, James O. Hibbard, Richard L. Jepsen, John F. Meisner, Morris W. Werner, Richard W. Winger, Glenn S.

Honorary memberships were conferred on Capt. Lewis A. Copeland and Capt. Joe K. Murphy.

Grad Student Heads Experimental Work

W. W. Franklin, graduate student in Entomology will be in charge of an experimental project dealing with alfalfa roduction according to Dr. Roger Smith, head of the Department of Entomology.

Mr. Franklin will begin his work in May at the Fort Hays Experiment Station.

Dr. Smith, W. W. Franklin. Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology, and C. O. Grandfield, associate agronomist, U.S.D.A., helped set up the project at Fort Hays when they visited the western station Friday and Saturday of last

Turner to Give UN Report in Calvin Hall Beth Nelson, secretary to General Turner, will report on

the recent meetings of the United Nations Organization at Lake Success and Lake Flushing tonight at 7 in Calvin 101, according to Wilbur Johnson of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship.

A tentative list of 220 candidates for degrees and certificates has been released by the Registrar. College officials emphasized that there may be last minute changes in the list.

Snowball Will Feature Voting On Home FMOC

The event of the week is the semi-formal Snowball with the crowning of the FMOC, favorite man on the campus, by girls' choice.

The Community House will be the scene of activity Saturday, January 17, for all K-State girls who have asked their favorite men to the dance sponsored annually by the Home Economics Club.

Most of the men's organized houses have selected a candidate for FMOC, and are putting on a snappy campaign to arouse the girls' interest. Short skits introducing the candidates were presented in Rec Center Monday afternoon.

A large snowball has been hung in the Student Union to publicize the party, and pictures of FMOC candidates are on display in both the Student Union and Anderson Hall.

Tickets for 500 couples are on sale this week in Anderson Hall. Each ticket has a space for writing in the name of the girl's choice for FMOC. Votes are to be dropped in ballot boxes near the doors of the dance floor, and will be counted during the ball. The FMOC will be crowned at inter-

Corsages for the dance have been ruled out, according to Jane Foster, chairman of the Snowball.

Matt Betton's second band will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. and the fountain and check room in the lounge will be open all evening.

Seniors Can Get R P: Picture Deadline Near

Two announcements concerning the new Royal Purple. KSC's yearbook, were made today by Tom Moreen, business

No pictures will be arranged for the class section of the book after Thursday. "Any student enrolled this semester must get his receipt and schedule his picture before this deadline," Moreen said. The deadline for organization pictures is already past.

Graduating seniors and any other students who will not be in school during the spring mester may still get a copy of the annual.

Normally only students who have paid the activity fee for the two semesters during the current years are eligible to receive the book, he said. By paying the portion of the activity fee which would go to the Royal Purple during the spring semester-\$2.30 plus any necessary postage students who will not be in school may obtain their copies.

All orders for copies to be mailed must be in when the student leaves school, according to the business manager, in order that the right number of covers may be ordered without delaying the release date for the annual.

K-State Students Help Edit Capital The journalism faculty has

nominated 36 students to go to Topeka on Kansas Day, January 29, to help edit the Topeka Daily Capital. The edition of the paper on which the students will work, will be printed on January 30. In previous years students

from the College have helped the staff of the Capital in the Kansas Day edition. Students included on the list

are Don Alexander, Le Roy All-Blackwelder, Bill Bork, Doris Brewer, Wilbur Brown, Mike Burns, Jim Clinger, Maurice Cotton, Darrell Cowell, Marilyn Davis, Nancy Diggle, June Duphorne, Gail Farrell, Jay Funk, Virginia Gingrich, Norville Gish, Barbara Holmes, John Huenefeld, Lewis Johnson, Bill Krause, Tom Leathers, Charles Lyon, Dorothy McGeorge, Bill Mall, Roger Medlin, Duane Patterson, Floyd Sageser, Ralph Salisbury, Betty Sherlock, Roger Swanson, Keith Tabor, John Tasker, Wayne Turner and Mae

Seniors to be graduated at the end of the present semester will hear an address by Dr. Gerald Kennedy, minister of the St. Paul Methodist church in Lincoln, Nebr., according to A L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The commencement exercises will be in the College Auditorium. January 30, at 10 a. m., Seniors to be graduated in cap and gowns.

Tentative plans for the exercises are that Dr. Kennedy will be introduced by President Milton S. Eisenhower, according to Pugsley.

Seniors will assemble in Recreation Center according to schools, and go from there to the Auditorium. Deans of the schools at the College will present the candidates for degrees and certificates.

Candidates for Certificates In the School of Agriculture the candidates for certificates are in the two-year curriculum in agriculture: Thomas J. Heter, Harold C. Mitchell, Charles Schreiner and Lester A. Windler.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture, candidate for a certificate in two year curriculum in industrial technology: Albert R. Blanchard.

School of Agriculture Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in the School of Agriculture include: Walter L. Bieberly, Julius F. Binder, Elmer W. Blankenhagen, Emery Castle, Alger R. Enrsam, Walter E. Enlow, Jr., John P. Freedlun, Verl K. Giddings, Richard G. Gleue, Carol H. Gulley, Raymond A. Gulley, William R. Gulley, Elmer J. Hanks, Ronald W. Livers, Linton C. Lull, Alvin H. Meier, Charles D. Nesbit Rolla S. Nickelson, Walter O. Osborn, John L. Parsons, Robert K. Petro, Marion E. Postlethwaite, Edward D. Riffel, Marvin L. Riggs, William L. Rock, Floyd E. Rolf. Charles H. Roy, Harry E. Shank, Cecil R. Siebert, Charles P. Simkins, Arnold D. Spencer, Lawrence L. Stalheim, Roger H. Wilkowske and Earl E. Wil-

William S. Bork is a candidate for a bachelor of science in agriculture journalism.

Bachelor of science candidates in the milling industry include: Harold L. Bellairs and George W. Lewis.

School of Arts and Sciences Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences include: Bethy C. Adams, Phyllis Barr, Frances F. Berg, Dale V. Berger, Benjamin P. Bowman, Jr., Irva S. Carver, Donald W. Drayer, Ray N. Edwards, Jr., Harold S. Elmer, Elgeva R. Freeman, Betty M. Gish, Ruth E. Henderson, Mary E. Hewson. Betty R. Jackson, Delores W. Jennison, Shirley M. LaCroix, Charles R. Lamphere, Jack C. Larson, Patricia G. McCrary, Margaret L. McMahon, Thomas R. Moreen, Joseph B. Nathan, Jr., Bernice J. Neeley, Bette J. Norris, Milton Puziss, Martha E. Riggs, Ralph A. Scalapino, Jo Ann Y. Seiffe, Charles A. Simkins, Robert G. Stanley, Harriett F. Taylor, Walter R. Thomas, Chester L. Watts, Jack A. Weber, John E. White and

Henry W. Wichers. Candidates for degrees in bachelor of science in business administration include: James D. Baker, Ernest R. Biery. Bruce K. Bryan, William R. Eckart, Jr., Albert E. Engel, Roy S. Harvey, John E. Henderson, William M. Horton, Denton I. Howard.

Richard P. Humes, Max A. Klein, Clayton L. Lhuillier, Lawrence A. Lindblom, Jr., Dale W. Mattson, Jean A. Palmer, Lowell L. Poague. Robert E. Schmitz, Walter P. Sechler, Clanton T. Suiter, Ralph E. Swearington, Norman F. Troxell, Clay D. Van Horn, Harold B. Viceroy, Guy J. Wells, Nancy Wilcox and Benjamin C. York, Jr.

Candidates for bachelor of science degree in industrict chemistry will be to Georganne Fowler, George C. Potter, Dale F. Smith and Merrill W. To-

Bachelor of science candidates for degrees in journalism will include: LeRoy E. Allman, Leslie Black, Maurice E. Cot-

Bridge Tourney in Second Round

The second play-off in the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament will see twelve teams in action Thursday in the recreation room of Van Zile Hall at 7:30 p.m., according to Bill West, tournament director. The four top teams will be chosen from this group to play in the finals February 19.

Jim McGovern and Art Hiser will defend their first play-off championship which they won over 22 opposing couples. The teams playing in this tourney were the top 12 in the first The four teams coming out on top in this play-off will compete for championship hon-

ors February 19 when they will play hands prepared in New York by the national tournament directors, West said. Sixteen pairs will be selected from the nation's college teams to pay in the national tournament Judges for the K-State tour-

naments are Dr. Gerald Pick-

ett, Prof. Russell Beers and Bill

A French sound movie sponsored by the modern language department will be shown Friday, January 16 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Willard 101. This a full ength film entitled "Les Perles de la Couroone." The dialogue is in French with English sub-titles.

Irvin Gandee, president of the senior class, is chairman of the program committee. Others on the program committee are A. L. Pugsley dean of administration, Bonnie Woods, assistant alumni secetary, and graduating seniors; LeRoy Allman, Leonard Banowetz, Vavaline Strobel. Edith Levedahl, Jean Walters and Vada Volkening. Prof. Luther Leavengood of the music department will arrange the mu-

sic for the program. Graduation announcements are available for seniors at the Kedzie Hall sales counter. Senior caps and gowns will not be available until around two days before commencement exercises, according to the Campus Book Store.

courtship.

degrees January 30 are invited by the Alumni Association to attend the dinner and program in the upstairs dining room of the College cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. on January 29. Seniors are to get their complimentary tickets at the alumni office before January 24, according to Kenneth L. Ford, alumni secretary of the College. No ticket sale or charge will be asked by the Alumni. Probable speakers will include several seniors along with

by President Eisenhower.

the closing remarks given

Thursday Morning A report on the general conference of UNESCO in Mexico City will be given to the student body first-hand by President Milton E. Eisenhower in an assembly address Thursday

at 9:30 a.m. Eisenhower will discuss the November UNESCO gathering in terms of the meeting's importance towards forming a permanent world government. The topic of his address will be "The Mexico City Conference and the Future of UNESCO." Bob G. Johnston, student chairman of the Kansas State

Eisenhower was one of five

The class schedule for the morning of January 15, is as follows:

1 hour classes meeting 7:00 to 7:50 will meet 7:00 to 7:40; 1 hour classes meeting 8:00 to 8:50 will meet 7:50 to 8.30; 1 hour classes meeting 9:00 to 9:50 will meet 8:40 to 9:20: Assembly 9:30 to 10:20;

A brake drum and section of

marches" they did convey the same square-shouldered spirit. A large, enthusiastic crowd attended the winter concert.

French Movie Foods students in the School of Home Economics will be years with occasional revisions. This new edition is a reprint

tions.

"Kansas State Victory Night" will be held Thursday, January 15 at the Wareham theatre. The Wildcat basketball team and Coach Jack Gardner will be presented to the movie-goers by acting emcee Bob Hilgen-

Victory night is being sponagriculure fraternity. The fra-

Ford to Attend Alumni Meetings Kenney L. Ford, alumni sec-

He will meet with Kansas State alumni in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; Raleigh, N. Car.; Columbia, S. Car.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and

TWENTY PERCENT FLUNKS

English Exam Strikes All Time Flunk Record

Interested groups of students could be seen looking for their English proficiency test results on bulletin boards over the campus Saturday and Monday. Some found it necessary hunt through billfolds and notebooks in a search for he examination number which they had so inconveniently for-

Four out of every five of these students could breathe a sigh of relief, and walk off with a satisfied grin, for they had come one step nearer to meeting the requirements for graduation. But the twenty per cent who failed to pass the examination

need not hurl themselves off Pillsbury bridge, because they will get another chance to make the test a success. First there will be a schedule sent, setting the time for a conference with an adviser who will point out errors made in the individual sample of writing. Second Try A bit of individual effort, or a little more care in writing is sometimes all that is necessary

groom the student sufficiently to insure making the third time a charm. Now to go behind the scenes to see just who these "villains" are who assist in determining

to make a success of the second

try. If, however, the second attempt is also below par, a

course in Remedial English will

your fate. Tests are graded by

instructors in all four schools, appointed by the deans of the schools. The graders are given practice themes to grade ahead of time, so that when the actual examinations roll around, a has been established.

Each student examination is looked over at east two times. If the paper is passed twice it is accepted, or if two failures are indicated, a paper is auto-matically rejected. If one failure and one passing grade are given by two instructors, the third grader's judgment be the final decision. No in-structor knows how the paper has been graded by any other

Value of Test
"The value of these tests is to help students avoid pissible failures in holding a position after graduation," said Miss Nellie Aberle, who is in charge of the examinations. There are only two required courses in composition on the campus, and is difficult to establish good writing habits from these alone. Many students who do just passing work do not retain the skills they once had, and con-sequently slip back into bad writing habits."

"Language is of basic importance in any position a student world," Miss Aberle continued.
"Many people of great capabilities are handicapped because they are unable to write good

gson, Helen Otto, Shirley King. The four girls with the highest

grade averages for the fall se-mester, 1946, from each sorority

Eva Willmuth.

Alpha Delta Pi: Mary Ann Burgwin,
Wanda Nanninga, Ruthelene Eaton,
Ruthetta Maxwell, Gloria Nanninga,

Tappa Detta: Helen Louise Smith,
Norma Van Buren, Arlene Ableson,
Elizabeth Grimes, Marceline Klein,
and Marjorie Cleland.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Lou
Boyd, Virginia Ginrich, Jo Harriett
Hofsess, Nancy Wilcox, Barbara S.
Baker, Patricia Davis and Barbara
Vest.

Vest.
i Beta Phi: Helen Otto, Helen
Lawson Patty, Portia Baldwin, Beverly Hayes, Norma Lou Myers, and
Shirley King.
Girls being pledged to honor-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-2 Semesters _____\$1.50 **Editorial Staff** Le Roy Allman Editor
Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor

Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney Copy Desk Assistants
Jim Clinger Sports Editor
Barbara Holmes Society Editor

Business Staff

Roger Medlin ______ Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

Europe Is Hungry

Kansas editors convened at Topeka Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The convention was an annual affair of the Kansas Press Association. Editors of newspapers, weekly and daily, were represented at the convention.

We were fortunate enough to hear a Friday address by Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A and M College. The title of his talk was, "Kansas in the Eyes of a Neighbor."

Dr. Bennett is a pleasing speaker, and when he starts to talk you forget you are listening to a discertation by the head of one of the better colleges of the nation. Dr. Bennett is an expert in his field. His speeches usually are on "living in today" rather than in the past.

Bringing out the Malthus Essay on the Principle of Population which is, "populations creases only arithmetically." Dr. Bennett recreases only arthmetically." Dr. Bennett revealed some interesting figures. He said that in Russia 400 persons depend on one square mile of country for their food supply. In western Europe 700 persons depend on the same area; in the United Kingdom, 2,100; in India and China, 2,400; in Japan, 2,800. These figures are compared to the amount in the United States-

Bringing the point closer to home, Dr. Bennett pointed out that in Kansas 45 persons depend on one square mile of the state for their food supply.

The figures presented by Dr. Bennett might answer some of the questions persons in the United States have as to why there is so much starvation in European countries. Imagine what it would be if there were nearly 15 times as many people in the United States depending on the one square mile for their food supply.

In the last issue of The Collegian we had a story about the awards of Phi Kappa Phi honors. Included in the names was James L. Stalter, who was listed as not being in school. We received a letter from Stalter, saying that he was the one who had received the award, and

KENNY FORD SECRETARY FOR 20 YEARS

By Howard Neighbar

but he never leaves Kansas

"A K-Stater may graduate,

This was a st-tement made

recently by Ke. ney Ford, al-

umni secretary at the College.

"When a student is graduated

he becomes an alumnus and as

an alumnus he is initiated in-

to complete partnership in the

through the alumni association

he will benefit from college ac-

tivities. In return he will help

the College in furthering the

purposes of the alumni assoc-

iation. One is to promote fel-

lowship and interest among

K-State alumni and the other

is to promote the interests of

which the association promotes

fellowship. Most important,

probably are class reunions

and the annual Homecoming in

Class reunions are held ev-

ery five years after graduation.

the annual Alumni Day on the

day before spring graduation.

Sixty organized alumni clubs

and scores more of unorganized

clubs help to keep K-Staters

together all over the nation.

They meet regularly or irreg-

ularly, to welcome visiting K-

State notables and pledging

funds for projects like the

World War II Memorial Chapel.

Anderson is the nucleus of al-

umni affairs. There grads are

cataloged both alphabetically

Through the geographical

catalog alumni associations in

various parts of the country

can keep up to date on who is

sas State alumni. Kenney Ford

said, "The alumni have al-

ways been helpful to the col-

After the first World War.

Memorial Stadium was built

from gifts by grads and friends

the general public on Kansas

State. A lot of students on the

campus came because of some

It is the alumni that influ-

alumnus they have known.

Another function is to sell

It isn't all "take" with Kan-

and geographically.

of the College

Secretary Ford's office in

There are several ways in

Ford pointed out the two

work of education."

the College.

"For the rest of his life,

K-State Alumni Help

Get Students in College

he is still enrolled in school. Jim is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Outside the Ivy Walls

By CHARLES LYON THE STATE OF THE UNION

The admittance of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union, compulsory military training, lifting of minimum wage rates and increased housing projects were highlights of President Truman's "State of the Union" message delivered to Congress last week. The chief executive stressed the need of our assuring "the fullest possible measure of civil rights to the people of our territories and possessions" and recommended that Congress grant Alaska and Hawaii statehood. * * *

Advancing his views on universal military training, the President remarked, "as long as there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world, we must maintain strong armed forces. I consider with great importance, an early provision for universal military train-

Describing the present 40 cents per hour minimum wage scale as inadequate and obso lete, the President urged Congress to increas the minimum wage to 75 cents per hour.

Reminding the Congressmen of American responsibilities in occupied nations, Presiden Truman requested the law makers to pass suitable legislation opening the country for settlement by displaced persons. He also asked Congress to authorize support for foreign aid for Pledges having a 3 point av-the period April 1, 1948, to June 30, 1952, with grage for the fall semester, 1946, an initial amount of \$6.8 billions for the first and Norma Lou Myers, Pi Beta

Expressing the need for additional housing the chief executive declared that the legislative body should effectively deal with the housing situation. He also stated that present house price levels are fantastic and until the critical housing problem is erased, it will be necessary to "strengthen and extend rent controls." * * *

Giving his views on federal taxes, the President recommended a \$3.2 billion cut in taxes from low income groups and that this loss of federal revenue be made up through "corporation taxes-with appropriate adjustments for small corporations."

Another topic of importance discussed by the President included a proposed national public health program. Explaining that most Americans cannot afford to pay for their medical care, he advocated a "comprehensive insurance system to protect our people equally against insecurity and all-health."

Conservation of national resources, continued interest in veterans and improved social security legislation were other recommendations included in the annual 'State of the Union"

Scholarship Trophy Awarded to Pi Phi's

Pi Beta Phi sorority, Saturday afternoon, was awarded the annual scholarship trophy given by the city Panhellenic for the fifth consecutive time. The girls already have the the last trophy, having won it three times in a row. Theirs is the first name inscribed on the new trophy begun this year, a silver bowl.

This award and other scholastic honors were presented at the tea which was held in the Lucinda Harris Memorial Temple. An informal talk by Mrs. Ruth Schmelkin, Panhellenic are: Alpha Chi Omega: Wanda Knight and adviser at Nebraska University.

was featured. Scholarship awards were presented by Dr. Mary T. Harman, past president of city Panhellenic. Miss Margaret Raffington, president, said that although the Pi Phi's had been consistent winners, it had always been a close contest. One year, they won by only .02 of a point.

Ruthetta Maxwell, Gloria Nanninga, and Patricia White.

Alpha Xi Delta: Shirley Jordan.

Charlotte Dorf, Edna Gilmore, Arlene Mastin, Jo Ellen McNicholas, and Phyllis Hadley.

Chi Omega: Mildred Hall, Beverly Braeckeveldt, Virginia Epp, Phyllis Evans, Joan Beggs, Kathleen Gossett, and Mary Alice Riley.

Clovia: Loreta Stricklin, Jeanne Anderson, Enas Hansen, Margaret Richardson, Sarah Cook, and Willa Deanne Mills.

Delta Delta Delta: Margaret Ricklefs, Jo Ann Stoecker, Jerry Gatz, Dorothy Summers, Corrine Holm, and Arvilla Johnson.

Kappa Delta: Helen Louise Smith, Norma Van Buren, Arlene Ableson, Actives having a point aver-ge of 3 for the fall semester are: Wanda Nanninga, Alpha Delta Ri: Ruthetta Maxwell, Alpha Delta Pi; Loreta Stricklin, Clo-ria; Barbara Baker, Kappa Kap-ba Gamma; Nancy Diggle, I'i Beta Phi; and Helen Otto, Pi Beta Phi.

The four girls with the highest grade averages for the spring semester, 1947, from each sor-

Girls being pledged to honorary scholastic sororities are:

Phi Alpha Mu: Wanda Nanninga, Alpha Deita Pi; Charlotte Dorf and Shirley Jordan, Alpha Xi Deita;

Virginia Lee Epp, Phyllis Evan and Rose Marie Jones, Chi Omega; and Nancy Diggle. Katherine Pess and Helen Otto Ford, Pi Beta Phi.

Omicron Nu: Edna Gilmore, Kathleen Peterson Hale and Carolyn Perkins, Alpha Xi Deita; Mildred Hall, Chi Omega; Miriam Colyer Stone, Clovia; Beverly King and Helen Louise Smith, Kappa Deita; Carol Jean Heter and Beatrice Tuggle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ruth Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi. ert J. Lorson, William J. Mount. Frank P. Richards, Frank A. Schweiger, Gerald M. Smith, Paul E. Tomshany, Vincent Van Sickel, Theodore C. Vining, Da-"id O. Wilson and Joe E. Zol-

School of Home Economics and Art

In the School of Home Economics, B. S. degrees will be earned by the following: Eula M. Cambbell, Marv K. Craven, Arlene H. Davis, Ethelyn M. Elliott. Virginia L. Fairman, Lyla M .Franklin, Margaret O. Glover, Jean M. Helfrey, Carol J. Heter, Willa J. Huddleston, Winona W. Jacobs.

Emma J. D. Jones, Edith C. Levedahl. Charlene Peddicord, Irma L. Ready, Lucy E. Reardon, Lillian F. Shapiro, Bonnie L. Sobers, Vadaline A. Strobel, Vada M. Newell will receive B. Walters.

Ruby R. Hendrickson and Vada M. Newel Iwill receive B. S. degrees in home economics and nursing.

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Phi Kappa Phi: Betty Lovell and Wanda Nanninga, Alpha Deita Pi; Shirley Jordan, Alpha Xi Deita; Helen Louise Smith, Kappa Deita; Mary Louise Boyd and Carol Jean Heter, Kapa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Hodgson, Ruth Long Tess Montgomery, Helen Rotty and Helen Otto Ford, Pi Beta Phi.

Theta Sigma Pi: Edith Levedahl, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Carl and Bonnie Wood, Alpha Deita Pi; and Nancy Diggle and Tess Montgomery, Pi Beta Phi.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Mary Hensen, Chi ority are: elpha Chi Omega; Eva Willmuth, Wanda Knight, Delores Wright and dipha Chi Omega: Eva Willmuth, Wanda Knight, Delores Wright and Marilyn Mills.

Alpha Delta Pi: Ruthetta Maxwell, Wanda Nanninga, Patricia White, and Barbara Carttar.

Alpha Xi Delta: Phyllis Hadley, Shirley Jordan, Charlotte Dorf, and Edna Gilmore.

Chi Omega: Joan Beggs, Virginia Epp. Patricia Fairman and Beverly Brackevelt.

Clovia: Loreta Stricklin, Dorothy Wilson, Willa Deanne Mills and Jeanne Anderson.

Delta Delta: Edwina Frick, Margaret Ricklefs, Jo Ann Stoecker, and Corinne Holm.

Rappa Delta: Beverly King, Arlene Ableson, Helen Louise Smith, and Dorothy Moffett.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Barbara Baker, Patsy Davis, Virginia Gingrich, and Carol Jean Heter.

Pi Beta Phi: Nancy Diggle, Ruth Hodgson, Helen Otto, Shirley King.

The four girls with the highest

Pi Beta Phi.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Mary Hensen, Chi
Omega Jeanne Anderson and Marian
Terrill, Clovia; Jerry Gatz and Mary
Elizabeth Mustad, Delta Delta

High School Judging

Teams Visit K-State More than 1.000 Kansas high school boys are expected at the

College for vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests April 26-27, Prof. L. F. Payne, chairman of the judging committee, announced recently.

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will hold its 20th annual convention in connection with the contests at the College.

The two events will bring more than 1.000 Kansas high school boys who are studying vocational agriculture to Manhattan and the College campus, Professor Payne said.

At K-State

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DAIRY

PiPi Tau Sigma Gains 25 Pledges

An initiation banquet for 25 pledges of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity was held recently in Thompson Hall. Dr. Moggie of the psychology department was the guest speaker.

Those initiated were: Richard R. Angel, Gilbert L. Baker, Dale F. Bowlin, Roland W. Case, George L. Curry, Charles N. Cooley, Joseph M. Dixon, David B. Eckelman, Warren E. Harmon, Jackson L. Hedgecock, Donald .M Holland, Thomas B. Jefferson.

Other iniates were: Rodney Keif, Donald W. Knopf, John C. Lindholm, Harvey A. Martin, Wilbur B. Neel, Dwight W. Parken, Gerald M. Smith, James L. Stalter, Howard C.

Swanson, Marlin R. Taylor, Richard M. Vincent, Vern W. Watson, and John F. Helhc.

Recital Postponed

The advanced student recital that was to be given January 15 has been indefinitely post-

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"I made it all right, Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings-with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future-in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

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Carlton J. Robertson and Joan Thompson. Bachelor of science candi-

ence a lot of our athletes to

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in the alumni office. Ford has

been secretary of the office for

20 years. He was recently elec-

ted president of the American

Alumni Council. This council

is composed of alumni secre-

taries from 450 of the leading

colleges and universities in the

Assisting Ford are Bonnie

Woods, Inez Ekdahl and Mrs.

United States and Canada.

Four persons handle the job

come to K-State.

dates in music education include Mary K. Collister and Patricia C. Warburton. Bachelor of science candi-

include Howard E. Hamlin and Ruth E. Tichenor. School of Engineering

and Architecture

school of engineering and architecture are: bachelor of scinece in ag engineering; Dewey T. Bondurrant. Bachelor of science in architecture, Don D. Depew. Thomas Lang-ford, James W. Matthews, and Eugene Spaun.

Bachelor of science in architectural engineering are: Merrill D. Dronberger, Frank H. Elayer and James W. Matthews. B. S. degrees in chemical engineering go to George F. Adams, Leonard F. Banowetz, Robert L. Curry, Calvin E. Johnson, William R. Ketterman.

Robert A. Schmidt, John W

engineering degrees go to the following: Keith M. Cantrell, Leonard J. Imhof, Winston F. Littlefield, Bill H. Otten, Pan-George T. Wilkie.

Those earning B. S. degree

in electrical engineering are Roy Baysinger, Robert V. Behrent, Roy V. Blood, Alvin M.e

Green, James F. Hadley, Rob-Humes.

B. S. degrees in mechanical engineering will be conferred upon the following: Henry D. Babcock, Glen Barb, Orville C. Barnes, Joseph L. Bettinger, Arthur T. Billiard, Wilbert J. Buxton, Gerald W. Claywell, Earl F. Delay, Jr., George L.

dates in physical education will

Candidates for degrees in the

Leonard I. Luchring, Joseph B. Nathan, Jr., Louis Rotar, Swanson, Jr., and Leonard E. Wood.

Bachelor of science in civil filo Pace, Rex I. Wells, and

Chrisman, William R. Davis, Quentin A. Donnellan, Henry J. Fichtner, Jr., Richard J. Kenneth E. Fultz, John W.

Harrison, Richard P. Donald H. Johnson Tracy W. Nininger, Ernest E. Charles J. Slawson, Richard L. Steele, Robert T. Syler, George D. Volkel, Jr. Gerald W. Walter and Albert E. Whiteside.

Douglas, Lloyd C. Gafford.

Paul S. Giovagnoli, George W. Godfrey, Walter G. Harman, Jr., Jack D. Harmon, Albert S. Haron, John M. Hemphill, Raymond D. Johnson, Fred R. Lindsey, Jr., Donald G. Logan, Rob-

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Chalk Talk

The good doctor from Mount Oread, "Phog" Allen has done it again. This time the out-spoken Jayhawk coach has hit at the Wildcat school in the form of a question of player eligibility. The player is K-States' ace center, Clarence Brannum, a man Allen no doubt fears, sending his charges against.

This time, as usual, Allen® sidestepped the official channels to voice his protest and once more chose his favorite

medium, the press. Allen states he sent a letter to Athletic Director Thurlo Mc-Crady dealing with the Brannum question and had not received an answer. This is easy to explain. Allen's letter to Mc-Crady was postmarked Saturday January 10. Skipper Patrick of the Associated Press received the information from Allen stating he had received no answer on Saturday night, the same day he mailed the letter! Patrick called McCrady that same night asking about the letter and McCrady, who had just gotten back from a



doaches meeting in New York a few minutes before, checked his mail and told Patrick no letter had been received. The letter finally arrived in Monday mornings mail, after the story had appeared in the Kansas City paper.

"Allen isn't particularly in-terested in Brannum's eligibility." McCrady said, "If he were he would have taken the question to the eligibility committee of the conference instead of the usual Allen method of gaining cheap publicity and placing his name in the head-

"As far as Coach Gardner and I are concerned," McCrady continued, "we checked with Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the eligibility committee, last Spring and he stated Brannum was eligible for conference competition.

"If an official protest is made we will stand on the Committee's rulings, but we will not consider Allen's methods of protesting," McCrady

Allen knew, when he sent the letter to McCrady, that Mc-Crady, Gardner and King were in New York and could not receive or answer his letter before Monday, yet he released the contents of the letter to the press Saturday. In his press statement he mentioned two football players that K-State used this fall while they were ineligible. These players were Clarence Branch, end, and Bill Church, quarterback. Allen identified these players to Skipper Patrick in his story to the AP newsman Saturday

night. As for Branch, he was en rolled at K-State before May 1 and passed the required number of hours before this fall semester, the only requirements in doubt by the K.U. mentor. Churchs' _question _concerned eligibility of Junior College players in their first year in the Big Six. Early in the football season the faculty representatives voted by telegram that the junior college men were eligible. Later that ruling was changed. Church would not be eligible under present standards, but the ruling making him ineligible was not set until the repersentatives meeting December 12-13. At the time Church played for K-State, he was eligible for conference

In Allen's first letter, which he says was to McCrady but was a duplicate of a letter to

Jack Gardner, he also questioned the status of Howard Shannon, Wildcat guard, but did not mention him in the second letter.

Yates of Oklahoma and several other conference players played A.A.U. ball last Spring. some while still in school and had to be re-instated by the conference. Allen makes no mention of them. Brannum was not in school when he played in the tournament, passed all his courses the fall semester and was passing all his courses

when he quit in February. "I had to drop out a semester for financial reasons," Brannum said yesterday, "I have a wife and two children and I had to work last spring so I could continue work this

According to college rulings a student must complete four weeks of a semester before he considered on eligibility. Brannum quit before that time last semester

We have not and will not play anyone who does not meet conference eligibility rules,"

McCrady said. Now that Allen has put his name back in the headines, it is this reporter's opinion he will settle back for a while and forget the whole issue.

Wrestlers Lose to Oklahomans

K-State matmen got off to a slow start in the 1948 wrestling season last week as they dropped a pair of dual meets to Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. The matches in Soonerland were the first and second of the season for coach Leon "Red" Reynard's inexperienced grapplers.

The defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners on Friday was only by a slim 16-14 margin and saw the Wildcats give the Sooners some rough moments. Dean Hess, Stan Fansher, William Brown, and Joe Blanchard captured their matches. Hess won his bout by scoring the only fall of the evening for the K-State squad.

Although the Cats won an equal number of matches, the Sooners took the meet as their men scored two falls to K-State's one.

Saturday night the Wildcats took on the powerful Oklahoma Aggies and came off the mats with "their ears securely pinned back". Captain Stan Fansher was the lone K-Stater to win against the Aggies. The 29-3 Oklahoma victory was the 52nd consecutive win in dual meets for the Aggies.

Oklahoma University (16): K-State (14). 121 lbs.-Dean Hess, K-State,

pinned Charles Richardson, in 3:25 minutes 128 lbs.-Orville Wise, Okla.,

pinned Merlin Robertson in 2:51 minutes. 136 lbs.—Charles Kelter, Okla., decisioned Wayne Col-

145 lbs .- Stan Fansher, K-

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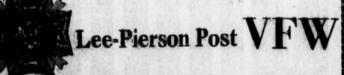
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OVERSEAS

Tonight the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet in Manhattan at 8 in the MWA Hall. This is our first meeting of the new year. Students and fac-ulty men with overseas service are urged to join VFW, and members of other posts are invited to attend our meetings. Post membership includes college faculty, students and men from downtown Manhattan.



feets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays

Game Films

Motion pictures of five Kansas State basketball games have been made and are available for showing at athletic banquets of any community showings, Thur-McCrady, director of

athletics announced today. Games filmed so far this year are those against Indiana, Oklahoma A & M. Canisius, St. Joseph and Long Island University. "If you can't see the games, see the pictures," McCrady

State, decisioned Kenneth Wat-

155 lbs.-William Brown, K-State, decisioned Paul Reed, Jr. 165 lbs .- Jim Eagleton, Okla., pinned Walter Dalton in 1:59

175 lbs.-Leger Stecker, Okla., decisioned Charles Lyons. Heavyweight - Joe Blanchard, K-State, decisioned Henry

Schreiner. Oklahoma A. and M. (29); K-State (3).

121 lbs.-Charles Harvey, Aggies, pinned Dean Hess in 2:58 minutes of the second period. 128 lbs.-Hal Moore, Aggies,

pinned Merlin Robertson in 2:20 of second period. 136 lbs.—Nate Bauer, Aggies, pinned Wayne Coltrain in 1:07

of third period. 145 lbs.-Stan Fansher, K-State, decisioned Richard Fowl-

155 lbs.-Leon Tedder, Aggies, pinned William Brown in 2:10 of third period.

165 lbs.—Bob Moore, Aggies, decisioned Walter Dalton, 8-2. 175 lbs.-Jim Gregson, Aggies decisioned Charles Lyons,

Heavyweight - Dick Hutton, Aggies, decisioned Joe Blanchard, 7-0.

There were about 180,000 Negro soldiers in the Union armies during the Civil War in the United States.

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Haylett Is Named Decathlon Coach for 48 Olympics

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, has been named decathlon coach for the U.S. track and field team for the 1948

year of coaching the track and field sport. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club composed of track mentors who have served more than 25 years.

Haylett is now in his 30th

Currently he is serving on the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee for the 1948 games. He was chairman of the national A. A. U. Track and Field Committee in 1944 and

In 1938, Haylett coached a hand-picked squad of American track and field stars who toured Southern Europe. In 1937 he coached the United States team to an international triumph in the Pan-American games held at Dallas, Texas. He developed Elmer Hackney who was national shotput champion and holder of the American shotput record. Hackney appeared with Haylett at

Children

the Texas Relays during the height of his career.

championship under Lynn Wal-

ntramura s

Playoffs for the fraternity

and independent basketball

titles will begin sometime this

week ,according to Prof. L. P.

Washburn, director of men's

The Betas, Phi Delts, and the

Sig Eps are the holders of the

intramurals.

Haylett attended college at Doane, Nebraska, where he starred in football, basketball and track. He was coach of the college track team there his senior year in college. In 1919 he started coaching high school track at Clay Center, Kansas. He remained there five years then returned to Doane where he coached track and football from 1924 to 1928.

His teams from Kansas State are regular competitors in the Texas Relays His two-mile team won first last year. Haylett serves as football scout at K-State in the fall and during the war years was head football coach for the 1942, 1943 and 1944 seasons. He was a gridiron assistant the year (1934) Kansas State won the football

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bracket. A drawing will be held to see which team does not play in the semi-finals, this being necessary because of the odd DEADLINE A tie in each of two groups of the independent bracket will be played off today, with the for Dowsabels paired off against the Stragglers. Each holds a 4-1 count as do the other tied-ROYAL up teams, the Brownies and The playoffs in the independent division should begin tomorrow, Washburn said. This **PURPLE** schedule is to be decided by a

three group titles in the Greek

number of teams.

LSA.

drawing also.

JAN. 15

PICTURES

IS

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Social Whirl

Pickin' out your Favorite Man On the Campus, girls? It's the season and lots of gals seem to have picked out their FMOC for always. Sparklers and wedding bands still predominate in the news.

'Tis a Delta Tau Delta pin 🏶 that Prudence Bennett of Marysville is now wearing! Pru passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Thursday night to announce her engagement to Bob Bradley of Wichita.

Farmhouse serenaders visited the newly-wed Lester Crandalls Friday night. They are now living at 1031 Moro.

Sweets at the Kappa Delta house yesterday revealed the engagement of Patsy Baker to Charles Niernberger of Ellis. Patsy is from Kingman.

House of Williams reports an alum marriage. Benard Jacobson, '47 and Georgia Appel, '47, were married December 28. Bernard is now employed as county agent of Russell county and Georgia is home demonstration agent there. They are making their home in Bushton.

The Christian parsonage in Hoisington was the place of the holiday wedding of Bill Neal of Acacia and Natalie Baker, Bill's home is in Hoisington and Natalle is from Peabody. They are now living in Manhattan where both are attending school.

Reverend Raymond Kearns and small son Jacky were guests of Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday for dinner.

Garrison-Rumford Wedding ceremony of Ev-

elyn Rumford of Abbyville and Keith Garrison of Hutchinson was performed December 21 at the Abbyville Methodist church by the Rev. J. L. Ren-

Glenna Dellenbach of Abbyville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Haines of Haven and Dorothy English of Blue Rapids. Best man was Kent Garrison of Hutchinson.

The couple is at home at 1717 Poyntz following a short wedding trip to Wichita. Mrs. Garrison is a senior in home economics and Mr. Garrison is a sophomore in engineering.

Saturday night, 26 men were initiated into the Ancient Honorable Organization of the Order of Yellow Dogs. This took place at the Acacia fraternity house since a member must first

be an Acacian or a Mason. The men included faculty and out of town visitors. They are: Dr. J. C. Anderson, Prof. William Honstead, Norman Byers, John Holmstrom of Randolph Ray Ellison and Frank Aikens of Abiene.

Students initiated were: John Ellison, Dean Aikens, James Mussett, Robert Kyser. Kermit Kors, John Hart, Bob Randall, Don Stamback, Ken Walden, Clark Jessery, Kresten Jenson, Bill Crouch, Oren Beaver, Leslie Golden, Rex Clemens, Ernest Holmes, John Stohr, Keith Vanders and Joe Morgan. Prof. V. D. Foltz acted as chief cur and Kenney Ford as custodian of the bone.

It was roses at the Kappa house Saturday night when Barbara Baker revealed February 1 as her and Wayne Engelhardt's wedding date. Barbara and Wayne are both from Kingman, and Wayne is a Beta.

Jennison-Wright

In a ceremony in the Wright home, Delores Wright of Wichita and Leonard Jennison of Rush Center were married De-cember 21. The Rev. King Chample performed the cere-

Attendants were Phyllis Evans and Kenneth Jennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennison went @ to Lake Taneycomo, Mo., for, their honeymoon. They are now at home at 605 Leavenworth. Mrs. Jennison, a physical science major, will graduate this month. Mr. Jennison is a junior in physical education.

A guy named Jim held the spotlight at Waltheim Hall Sunday when Wilma Weyrich of Kinsley passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Jim Spenser of of Humboldt

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Wilma will graduate this spring from the home economies department. Jim is a freshman in electrical engineering.

Pi K A's had their usual hamburger fry Saturday night. Members and dates were pres-

Prof. D. L. Macintosh was a guest at the Sig Ep house for dinner Sunday.

Thackrey-Knight

Marriage vows of Ruthe Peg Knight of Manhattan and Ted Thackrey Jr. of Pratt were exchanged Christmas Eve at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Manhattan, Father Charles R. Davies performed the double ring ceremony.

Sue Kathryn Knight was maid of honor and Ralph Salisbury was bestman. Ushers were Jim Knight and Tom Thorne of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Following a honeymoon in Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Thackrey are at home at 624 Bluemont, Mrs. Thackrey is a sophomore in industrial journalism. Mr. Thackrey is a junior in the Institute of Citizen-

Tau Kappa Epsilon observed its annual Founders Day dinner Sunday. A talk was given Al Bellinger, president. Alums and faculty sponsors were special guests.

Sunday dinner guest of the Phi Delts was Virginia Bramwell, who graduated last year. she is now teaching in Ottawa but her home is in Manhattan.

Barrett-Vilven Reva Jean Vilven of Wamego

became the bride of Wallace Barrett of Herington in a double ring ceremony December 22 in the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan. The Rev. Ray Kearns Jr. officiated.

Attendants were Paulie Peed of Ely, Minn., and J. M. Davidson. Kenneth Bender and Kenneth Wheatcroft were ushers. After a short honeymoon the couple is now at home at 7301/2

Moro. Both are Kansas State College juniors. 'For months they've been wise, so 'twas no surprise' when Chi Omegas and Sigma Nus had chocolates and cigars Sunday announcing that Kathleen Gossett of Wichita has won the

fivearmed star as well as the

heart of Doron Barham of

Manhattan. The couple sneaked through the back door to evade the traditional smooth lines. There's a "new little feller" at the Wayne Merrifield home in Goodnow Court. Their son, Raymond Merle, was born

January 8 at St. Mary hospital in Manhattan. At Keims Kabana's Christmas dinner, Georgeanne Fowler of Dodge City passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Art Hiser of Manhattan. Georganne is a senior in industrial chemistry and Art is a senior majoring in chemi-

Eight Farmhouse men were initiated Sunday morning. Following initiation was a breakfast at the KDR. New actives are James Eslinger, Jack Graham, Charles Reese, Philip Sanders, Robert Ward, Rodger Wilk, Byron Abers, and Harold

cal engineering.

Chocolates at Hill's Heights last week announced the engagement of Mary Lorson to Gorge Carroll. George is a stu-

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DAILY= REMINDER

Today, January 13-Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m. Ag. Ec. Club meeting, WAg312, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Cabinet meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m.

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, EAg11, 7:30 p. m.

Mortar Board meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m.

Orchesis meeting, Ne-N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Inst. of Citizenship, YM-YW Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Chaparajos Club meeting, EAg7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. American Chemistry Society lecture, W115, 7-9 p. m. Ag Education Club meeting, W101, 7-9 p. m. Mass Media meeting, A207, 5 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi meeting, C208, 4-5 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon, reception and musical, 8:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting, WAg313, 5-6 p. m.

Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Blue Key dinner, KDR, 7-10 p. m. Wampus Cats Mixer, C107, 7:30-10 p. m. dnesday, January 14— Veterans' Wives meeting, C107, 8-11 p. m. YMCA Association meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. AAVW Creative Arts Group, A307, 7:15-10 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group meeting, C101, 8-9 p. m. Folk Dancing, Community House stage, 7:30 p. m. YMCA Mid-Week Vesper, 1101, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 15— Advanced Student recital, Aud., 8:15 p. m. Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Rec Center, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Clovia hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Phi Kappa Alumni smoker, KDR, 7-9 p. m. Home Ec. Club chili supper, C107 5-7 p. m. UNESCO meeting, C107, 7:15-8:30 p. m.

Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7-9 p. m.

Friday, January 16—
Freshman Advising Period.
Wrestling Match, Colorado State College.
YW-YM Dime Dance, Rec. Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Co-Ed Court Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.

dent at Northwestern Univer-

The New Year's Day wedding of Mary Ella Battin and Virgil Ward was revealed Tuesday night at Waltheim Hall when the traditional roses appeared. Mary Ella is from Manter and Virgil is from Oberlin. -- ----

Sig Alph Bell Ball

The traditional Bell Ball of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was Friday evening before the Christmas holidays.

A formal dinner at the Country Club preceded the dance. Holiday decorations were used on the tables.

A huge, revolving gold bell set with mirrors was the center of attraction at the dance at the Avalon ballroom. Other decorations were worked out in purple and gold, the fraternity

Receiving the guests were Doyle Loe, Maxine Childer, Mrs. E. L. Claeren, Dean Helen Moore, Dr .and Mrs. Robert Allingham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raville and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill.

Clarks Gables had their share of post-holiday chocolates this week. The goodies came from Laverna Lenhart of Abilene who's planning her future with Marvin Behermeyer of Talmage. More chocolates came from Neva Jean Fleener, formerly of Clark's Gables, who

is teaching this year at Phillipsburg. She's wearing the diamond of Richard Spare, a student here at Kansas State.

Post-holiday cigar - passing has reached an all-time high. Cigars January 5 at 1110 Berrand announced Laurence Strouts engagement to Betty Stover of Wilsey. Laurence is a junior in physical science.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained guests and faculty members Sunday afternoon at a tea. Mrs. Fred Coulson, J. B. Wohlberg. George Jones, and Ray Yelly were in the receiving line. Mrs. C. F. Lewis and Mrs. Ben F. Wohlberg, assisted by ATO wives helped with the refresh-

Holiday engagements are still being announced at Van Zile with the total now at seven. Hene Pierce of Marion added to the number Sunday when she announced her engagement to Gene DeLong of Mankato. The

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and CIGARETTES

RED-

-DEI

Short Course Offered On KSC Campus

Thursday Peggy

Markham passed chocolates

telling of her engagement to Keith Homler, Acacia. Peggy

is from Osborne and Keith

from Ellis. Acacians received

Lucky Acadians received an-

other round of cigars Sunday

when Cliff Ukele of Sharon

Springs announced his engage-

ment to Anna May Surface of

Members of Sigma Nu fra-

ternity will entertain dates and

Rose winter formal Saturday

night. The first event of the

evening will be a dinner in the

Flame Room of the Wareham

Hotel. The last part of the pro-

gram will be dancing at the

More wedding bells rang dur-

ing the holidays! Roger Cole-

man and Maxine Davitt were

school here last year

Grad Record Test

to Be in February

ant professor in the Counseling

Bureau. The graduate record

test is a measure of general

education in eight fields with

an advanced test in the major

Registration must be made

with Torrance before January

15 for the February 3 and 4

A large number of graduate

Graduate Record Examination

be submitted as one of the cre-

The examination is admin-

istered four times each year

on a nation-wide basis. The fee

for the examination is \$5 pay-

able at the beginning of the

Dr. J. D. Coursen

CHIROPRACTOR

Dial 5312

dentials for admission.

first testing session.

616 North 12th

subject.

examinations.

cigars.

Avalon.

Independence.

A short course for industrial millers will be conducted on the campus from February 5 to March 6, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, announced recently.

Sixteen specialists, largely from the milling industry, will cooperate with the milling department faculty to present the course. Applications are being accepted for a limited enrollment of 50 for the first course, according to Shellenberger, residents and non-resiguests at the annual White dents of Kansas are eligible. The course will be repeated if the industry requests it.

> Collegian Classified Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p.m. of the day before publication is de-

sired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE

CASH IN ADVANCE. married December 23 in the Classified advertising rate is Methodist church in Jennings. 35 cents per insertion of 25 The couple honeymooned in words or less, plus 1 cent for Texas and are now living at each additional word over 25. 214 North Sixth. Mr. Coleman is a senior in agriculture and FOR RENT hails from Atchison, Mrs. Cole-GOOD clean room for boys, near campus. Phone 38240. 1-1-13

man, from Jennings, attended ROOMS for girls. Two blocks south of college. 1446 Fairchild. Phone 3243. BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED—Organic chemistry tu-tor. Call 4-6533 after6p.m. 1-1-13 Graduates or prospective graduates who are interested in MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize in suits, trousers and shifts Work guranteed Prices reasonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 N. 16th St. 1-1-13 taking their Graduate Record Examination can do so by contacting Paul Torrance, assist-

> WANTED!! Jim McCausland

alias FMOC schools recommend and many require that the results of the

Height-6' 2" Weight-176 Hair-Brown Eyes-Brown Shoulders—Broad Waist-Narrow

For failure to conform with Public Law 1224 as recommended by the KSC Womantarian Act 4484.

TYPING wanted: Term papers, thesis, etc. Apt. 2-B, Elliot Court. Phone 56F04, evenings. 1-1-13

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Portable radio. Personal size. A.C.-D.C. battery. Nearly new. Les J. Shriver, 1642 Fairchild. FOR SALE—1939 Chrysler Royal 405 N. Juliette, Apt. 1.

FOR SALE—Spartan Manor house trailer, all aluminum, 27 foot, 3 rooms. Buyer may keep parking place. Water piped into trailer. Located in Goodnow park, 5th at Bertrand. See C. J. Slawson, % Box 175, 915 Denison or see Gregory, Goodnow Courts, 5th at Bertrand or Shafer Real Estate. Phone 3338.

FOR SALE Good, used washing machine, two new tubs, reasonable Call 3376 after 5:00 p.m. FOR SALE—1946 Alma house trailer, 25 ft. Butane gas and Nelson Dolly, Other extras, Good buy, \$2,-150. Without Dolly, \$2,160. Ogden Trailer Park, Ogden, Kans. S. O. Davenport.

MISCELLANEOUS MANY thanks for the kindness which has been shown to Virginia Louise Robertson during the Christ-mas season, and the duration of her illness. Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robertson. 1-1-13

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Post Office, Box 517. 1-1-13 WANTED—Riders to Wichita Sat-urday. Call around noon any day. 2381.

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Music By The NIGHTWATCHMEN

FIRST DANCE FRIDAY, JAN. 16 9:00 P. M. REC. CENTER

Six evenings of dancing for \$1.50

Limited number of dance books

Girls admitted free

• Tickets transferrable Get your books at either Y office, T. S. U., or A216

Miss Your Dinner (if you have to) Miss Your Date (if you must)

- but don't miss

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HORACE HEIDT"



· Every Sunday Night Over NBC, PHILIF MORRIS FINDS A STAR in a search for the great stars of tomorrow. Performers from all over the country ... including the top talent picked from the colleges! Music, drama, thrilling entertainment... weekly prizes of \$250 . . . and to the winner of the year - movie and radio contracts, plus a grand prize of \$5000 in cash!

Get. For perfect listening, make a date for Sunday night and hear the stars of tomorrow with PHILIP MORRIS! And for perfect smoking...today, tomorrow, always...light up a PHILIP MORRIS, America's FINEST Cigarette!

BE WITH US EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT OVER NBC...UNTIL THEN

A. L. Pugsley, dean of adminis-

tration. The Committee on aca-

demic dishonesty recommended

the student be placed on proba-

tion for 18 weeks. They also re-

commended the student's exam-

ination paper begiven a grade

of one half that which normally

would have been given. The

third recommendation by the

committee was that in all cases

referred to the Committee the

possession of review or crib ma-

terials in close proximity to the

examination paper shall be con-

The student was given oppor-

tunity to appeal to the dean of

Administration, under the rules

governing cheating cases, but

The committee also requested

that in the future cases instruc-

tors take possession of crib ma-

terials upon discovery of such

materials, and not at some later

Faculty members of the com-

mittee are Prof. Wilson Tripp,

mechanical engineering depart-

ment: Prof. George Wilcoxon.

history and government depart-

ment; and Miss Helen Hostetter.

Student members of the com-

mittee are Elmer Blankenhagen.

Virginia Eddy and Dale Olson.

Same Name Fits

too Many People

from seeing double.

Ellsworth.

It is difficult for Jean Hed-

lund, band director, to keep

Two each of the following

names are members of the Col-

lege band: Starkey, Miller, Tut-

The Starkeys are brother and

It is Bill and Gloria Tuttle

from Tribune, in extreme west-

ern Kansas. The Germann broth-

Clifton are both freshmen in ag-

Mo. Crabb is a senior in mech-

anical engineering. Mrs. Crabb

The Speers are cousins. E1

ward from Clearwater, is a

freshman in pre-veterinary me-

dicine. Robert, of Viola, is a

At a meeting of the Graduate

Club in Calvin Lounge Tuesday

evening the following officers

for second semester were elected:

Viale, vice-president and Wilma

Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be a

dinner in Splinterville Cafeteria

on Wednesday, January 28 at

Elect New Officers

for Graduate Club

is majoring in music

freshman in agriculture.

sister, George and Margaret,

from Syracuse. Brothers, Du-

tle, Germann, Crabb, and Speer

professor in journalism.

did not exercise this option.

intent to cheat.

President Says Mexico Conference Is Success

on World Politics

Edgar S. Bagley, associate

professor of economics and so-

ciology, will give the seventh in

"United States and Russia -

World Politics," Tuesday at 4 p.

In his talk on the economic

system of Communism, he will

take in view four major prob-

lems of the Russian system of

Russia-is not Communism. 2.

The system of a planned econ-

omy-its problems and how Rus-

sia met these problems, 3. The

economic system of change—is

it still changing? 4. The issue of

Professor Bagley received his

California at Los Angeles in

1937. He teaches the economics

of a planned society. Following

the lecture he will lead a group

and after the talk, 3:45 to 4 p.

College-Civic Group

On Tuesday, January 20, the

College-Civic Orchestra, Luther

Leavengood, conducting, will

give its annual mid-winter con-

cert in the College Auditorium.

grown and now has 50 members.

Business men, housewives, stu-

lege faculty make up the orches-

The group rehearses every

tra sectional rehearsals have

been held to prepare for the con-

Part of Cleaner

The concert is open to the

Rumors and interesting stor-

ies have been going strong all of

this week up on the Ag end of

the campus, especially in East

Waters Hall. Small groups of

students, professors, and College

employees have been seen gath-

ered around a strange looking

piece of equipment which is cov-

ered with stickers of the "rising

machine is part of a vacuum

stalled as new equipment in the

milling school modernization pro-

gram. It is called a Primary and

Secondary Dust Separator and

was given to the College by the

modern machinery, the Kansa;

State Milling department will be

FMOC candidates were featur-

ed in short skits before the K-

State girls in Rec Center Mon-

An auctioneer sold one candi-

date to the highest girl bidder,

and he was carried off in his

Another candidate in convict's

In the midst of the program

the "box from the man factory"

arrived displaying their super-

deluxe model-another candi-

Campaigners have showered

Votes for FMOC will be cast

by the girls at the Snowball

Saturday night in the Communi-

ty House. The winner will reign

on sale in Anderson Hall this

4-H Gives to Chapel

this years FMOC. Tickets are

The Collegiate 4-H Club has

purchased one of the choir stalls

at a cost of \$175 for the all-

faith chapel. Dick Winger, pres-

ident, said the memorial will be

in honor of the members of the

4-H club who died in World

girl's houses with flowers, can-

dies, and serenades in an effort

to pull in more votes.

suit was sentenced by a white

haired judge to be FMOC.

Coeds Are Given

day afternoon.

owner's arms.

Preview of FMOC

cleaning system that will be in-

Actually this wicked looking

The orchestra this year has

to Present Concert

m. and 5 to 5:15 p. m.

S. degree at the University

incentive and motivation.

1. The economic system of

m. in Recreation Center.

economics.

a series of lectures entitled

Sounding much like a report of a United Nations Conference but ending with a great deal more success. Bagley Lectures great deal more success, President Milton S. Eisenhower reported on "The Mexico City Conference and Future of UNESCO" at an all-College assembly yesterday before a nearcapacity audience.

Despite many disagreements at the Mexico conference and a possible chance of the complete disintegration of UNESCO, "The General Conference dtd succeed and now is enormously stronger than it was two years ago,' President Eisenhower said.

The pattern of success of the conference as related by Eisenhower was composed of three major strands. The first of these is the correlation of the 1948 program with the 1948 budget. Beforehand, the number of projects proposed by the General Conference could not be handled with the limited budget of UNESCO. Many nations were "virtually made at the secretariat by the time the Mexico City conference opened" because it is his job to decide which projects are to have priority. Many nations felt that their projects slighted, the President

The second reason for the success of the conference relates to mass communication and the free flow of information across national boundaries. Many delegates charged that the United States interest in removing communication barriers was a "purely selfish one, which would result in a flooding of the world with American books, pictures, magazines and news."

Mass Communication "The mass communications program was eventually adopted y unanimous vote, although the ntlemen from Czechoslovakia and Poland were not thoroughly convinced that our ideas were

correct," Eisenhower continued. The final strand in the pattern of success at Mexico City was the interest shown in the formation of national UNESCO commissions. So far the United States is the only member nation Not Dangerous; which operates under a national commission. Even the Polish delegate who, the President said, had disagreed with him "violently" was with him when he said TINESCO without national commission is like a tree without

"There is greater significance here than may at first be apparent," President Eisenhower continued. "As national commissions take shape in country after country, and as more and more people become involved in UNESCO activities, they cannot fail to create a climate of intelligent opinion which will have a most beneficial influence upon for-

Praises Local Workers President Eisenhower praised the College UNESCO organization saying that "Kansas State College is helping to prove that the 'isolationist' tag

on our intelligence." Dr. R. A. Walker, head of the Institute of Citizenship, was cited as being the first chairman of the first state UNESCO commission in the world. Bill Johnston, chairman of the Kansas State College organization, was also praised by President Eisenhower as being the first chairman the first college student UNESCO organization anywhere.

President Eisenhower was one of five delegates from the United States attending the conference and is chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. The delegates were appointed to the conference by President Truman and acted as official representatives of the State Department.

Seniors Plan Memorial for College Campus

Members of the senior class met Wednesday afternoon. Upon hearing a report of the investigating committee, which had talked to other members of the class and administration members it was decided to accept the committees recommendation that the class pay for the construction of one or possibly two allweather, native stone, bulletin

The location of the bulletin oards will be left to the existing parting gift committee subto the approval of the cam-

pus planning board. The cost of the bulletin boards n estimated at about

Victory Night

"Kansas State Victory Night" will be tonight instead of last night as announced in the Collegian Tuesday. The Victory Night will be at the Wareham Theatre. The Wildcat basketball team and Coach Jack Gardner will be presented to movie-goers by acting emcee, Bob Hilgendorf, KSAC announcer.

Victory night is being sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honoragriculture fraternity. The movie is "Carnival in Costa Rica."

One Third of Student Body Received X-Rays

More than 2500 students have taken X-rays since last Friday morning when the all-school chest survey began at the east stadium, Dr. R. R. Snook, student health director announced

About 500 more chest picture will be taken before the survey is concluded January 25.

Dr. Snook said that students were doing a good job of coming up for their X-rays prompt-

"If any student has forgotten his appointment or has not been notified," Dr. Snook said, "he should call the student health center for a reappointment."

NEW GROUPS ARE Coffee will be served by the YM-YW fifteen minutes before EAGER TO START ON KSC CAMPUS

cently by the Faculty Council from three social fraternities and one sorority inquiring about possible activation on the K-State campus. The letters were read at the regular Faculty Council meeting, Tuesday.

dents, and members of the col-The inquiring groups were the Sigma Pi, Delta Chi and Tau Delta Phi fraternities, and the Tuesday evening for two hours Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Tau in the College Auditorium. Ex-Delta Phi is a national Jewish organization. The Faculty Council will investigate the possibility of bringing the new chapters to the campus.

The request of AMISTAD, independent social organization, to meet each Wednesday night was by the Council. AMISTAD will be allowed to divide its social period with a 30minute business session

The Council approved the new Friday night dance club of the YMCA. Six dances are planned for Friday nights in January, February and March. A fivepiece orchestra will furnish the

Judging Team Leaves for Denver Contest

The junior livestock judging team left here this morning to participate in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

The show starts tonight and

In addition to the junior livestock judging contest. Kansas State also will enter the carload judging contest, being pioneered by sponsors of the Denver show, Good said. Teams will judge six class of four carloads each or 24 carloads of livestock, Good explained. Feeder and fat steers, bulls, feeder and fat lambs and fat swine will make up the car-

Members of the team include Norman A. Minks, Tom C. Carleton, Howard W. Dinges, Elton C. McCormick, Eugene N. Francis, and Samuel R. Harris, alter-

YM-YW Dance In Rec Center Tonight

Dancing K-Staters, who ask for an orchestra, don't like it too crowded and hate too dig deep for necessary funds, will find the answer at the YW-YM Dance tonight at Rec. Center, according to Bill West, YMCA executive

Most of the tickets to the new dance club starting tenignt, have been sold, commented West. To prevent crowding, only 175 tiekets have been so'l. Dancing will be from 9 to 11 p m.

Men and dates will be admitted by their club ticket books purchased at the YMCA office in the temporary Student Union, or the YWCA office in Anderson "06. Ticket, will not be sold at the door.

"Enjoyable entertainment that is not too expensive will be the aim of the dance," West said.

Students to Hear NEW CHEATING Basketball Game CASE TO COURT The third case of academic **Monday Night** dishonesty has been referred to

Students at the College will have an opportunity to see or hear the basketball game Monday night. The Wildcats will battle Iowa State in the Gymnasium. The game will start about

According to director of ath-letics, Thurlo McCrady, plans are being completed to broadcast the game through the loudspeakers in the Auditorium, Bob Hilgendorf, member of the KSAC radio staff, will broadcast the game for a WIBW recorded program. At the same time Hilgendorf is broadcasting for the Topeka station an auxiliary microphone will be used, and persons in the Auditorium will be able to hear the play by play description of the

Due to the crowded conditions at the game last Monday, Mc. Crady said that he was trying to help more students to see or hear the game. Present plans call for the Gymnasium to be filled, and students will then be turned to the Auditorium.

"We want to give ever; student a chance to see the gune," said McCrady, "but since that is not possible we want to give, them the next best thing-hear-

ing the play by play account."
McCrady added that there was: a possibility the department might show some of the basketball moving pictures taken in previous games. He said that plans had not been completed for the showing of the movies, but there was a possibility that the department might slow the movies before the game starts, for those persons in the Auditorium. At haif-time more movies could be shown.

The odd-numbered ticket is good for the game.

Chemistry Library to Receive Books

Chemistry students now have fewer trips to make to the College Library for reference books and periodicals since the installation of four new wooden bookshelves which supplement the original shelf space.

Beginning this week the Department of Chemistry will have a regular attendant in charge of the Chemistry Library each day.

About a dozen sets of journals and society publications. mostly in foreign languages, will be transferred from the College Library to the Chemistry Library, according to Mr. William Bachr. College Librarian.

"Even with the additional books and periodicals in the Chemistry Library many chemistry students will have to continue to use the College Library. The small size of the Chemistry Library does not permit sufficient expansion to adequately serve the present large numbers of chemistry students," he said. "When Willard Hall was built. present swollen library needs of chemistry students was not anticipated," Mr. Baehr added.

Veterans

D. Hollis D. Kemper, personal counselor from the regional office of veterans affairs in Wichita, will be at the College VA Guidance Center Jan 19-20, according to L. W. Henning, head of the center.

Veterans desiring personal counciling concerning difficulty affecting their schooling are urged to see Doctor Kemper. The counselor will be available from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday of next week in Anderson Hall. room 5.

Montgomery to Give Radio Talk; Feature sidered conclusive evidence of of Farm Program

Professor George Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will analyze current economic trends in his radio speech, "What I read in the Papers," Friday, January 26. His talk will be part of the Farm Hour Program, which is on the air over KSAC from 12:30-2:00 p. m.

He will review some of the interesting facts taken from the report of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Truman, which was published Dec.

"Most economists are quite optimistic about the economic outlook for 1948," he says. "It is generally agreed that at least the first half will be a period of high business activity, high emproyment, wage increases and higher prices. While there is nothing in sight to indicate any marked change in the business picture, conditions could change rather rapidly."

"People might become alarmed and stop paying \$1 a pound for butter and bacon. The creasing interest rates and falling of bond values, and tightening of installment credit could be factors in lowing consumer's willingness to buy. If buyers should become convinced and Bob Miller, are mechanical peak had been reached and lowengineering sophomores from er prices were in sight, they might save their money rather than spending it."

Russian Problem Is ers, Ralph and Donald, from riculture. Mr. and Mrs. John Not Due to Language Elect King, Queen Crabb are from Independence,

"United State's problems are at Dance February 6 not substantially greater with the Russian people due to language differences than with other nations," Dr. D. F. Munro pointed out in answering the question, "Is the Russian language a bar-

rier to communication?" Dr. Munro spoke at the sixth of the lecture series on Russia Monday.

Language differences people create problems. "There is a degree of personal resentment when men cannot understand another language or make James Hoath, president; Emilio themselves understood," Munro said.

> This personal resentment is sometimes paralleled by nations in international affairs.

> Misinterpretation of ideas or words often create problems among nations. This is equally true for all nations, not only between the United States Russia, Dr. Munro indicated.

Greater difference exists between the Russian and English languages than between English and other Germanic dialects. However, both Russian and English have developed from a common Indo-European language, and share many general characteristics.

"The Russian language represents the Eastern part while English, French and German are western developments of the same basic language," said Dr. Munro.

Advanced Degrees Are Earned by 25

Candidates for advanced degrees, to be awarded January 30, at Commencement include candidates for master of science: Dorothye J. Albritton, Benjamin S. Baldwin, Billy C. Busenbark, Vincent B. Coombs, Aubrey E. Davidson, James R. Fos-Barbara E. Gordon, Khan Shafiullah Hidayatullah, Stephen J. Loska, Joseph Lundholm, Jr.

John G. McEntrye, William H. McGee, Milton L. Manuel, Robert R. Nelson, Honor C. Pledger, Harold M. Riley, Donald B. Roark, Carl B. Roubicek, John R. Sites, Karl G. Shoemaker, Francis M. Smith, Virginia Y. Trotter, Ruth I. Wells, and

Johnnie J. Woods. A Doctor of philosophy degree will be confered on Robert J. McColloch.

Registration for Spring Semester Begins Feb. 2

Registration for the spring semester will begin Monday, February 2, at 8 a. m. and terminate Wednesday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Each student is alphabetically assigned a particular period during the three-day period in which to register.

New Collegian Staff for 1948

Floyd Sageser, journalism junior, and Rodger Medlin, senior in journalism, have been elected editor and business manager, respectively, of The Collegian, for next semester.

The election results were announced Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications. The Board elects the business manager and the editor for The Collegian each semester.

Sageser is from Amelia, Neb. and has been the campus correspondent for the Mercury-Chronicle. He is, at present, assistant sports editor of The Collegian. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fra-

ternity for men in journalism. Sageser has not announced the staff members for next semester's The Collegian.

Roger Mediin, the business manager of The Collegian, was re-elected by the board to the same position next semester. Medlin has announced that Bill Mall will be the assistant advertising manager next semester. Positions are open for advertising salesmen for The Collegian next semester, Medlin said.

Student members of the Board of Student Publications are Hardy Berry, Mae Weaver and John

Faculty members of the Board are chairman Prof. R. R. Lashbrook. head of the department journalism, E. T. Keith of the journalism depart-ment; and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of Eng-

Greek Pledges Will

The Interfraternity Pledge Council has announced that they plan to have a pledge dance February 6 at the Avalon Ball-room. According to the president of IPC, Jim McCausland, the council hopes that this first dance will help to start an annual custom for the purpose of the pledges in Greek organized houses to become acquainted.

McCausland added that the dance was a non-date affair. Matt Betton and his orchesera will play for the sport dance. Plans are being ande for about 500 men and women pledges to attend the dance.

One of the features of the dance will be the election of a pledge queen and a king, by per-

sons attending the dance. McCausland announced that the list of candidates was incomplete and there were nine more candidates to be added to the list. The candidates for pledge king and their houses are: John Elli-

son, Acacia; Jack Savage, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ron Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Royce Larson, Theta Xi; Maryin Keegan, Phi Kappa; Bill Parker, Farmhouse; Kenny Iams, Phi Kappa Alpha; Gene Ackerman, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Knight, Sigma Nu; Paul Lyman, Kappa Sigma and Ray Wood, Delta Tau Delta. Candidates for pledge queen

are: Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Mayall, Clovia; Mary Ann Leonard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Ann Law, Chi Omega and Norma Van Dors, Kappa Delta,

SDX Initiates 11 Members Tuesday Eleven new members of Sig-

ma Delta Chi, national honary and professional journalism fraternity, were initiated at a ceremony Tuesday night. Following the initiation

new actives were treated to a dinner in the dining room of the Gillett Hotel. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and C. J. Medlin. graduate manager of student publications, were speakers at the

New SDX members are: Darrell Cowell, Floyd Sageser, Bill Bork, Carleton Robertson, Jay Funk, Charles Lyon, Norval Gish, Donald Alexander, Tom Leathers, Jim Clinger and Roger Swanson.

> ident Publicus in Mice Wee

Procedure for registration will be the same as in past enrollments, except the times for enrollment have been rotated to give each student a different registration period each semes-

All students, except those in veterinary medicine, will go to Anderson Hall at their appointed time. To reduce the load, vet medicine students will gather instead in Room 114 of Veterinary

Hall at their specified period. Each enrollee will fill out registration blanks, pay his tuition and receive his Dean's Card befor proceeding to Nichols Gymnasium where a faculty assigner will be delegated for each student, and assignments made. Four hundred fifty faculty members will be on duty in the gym during the three-day enrollment

Assignment Schedule Schedule for all students except school of Veterinary Med-

Schedule for all students, except Freshmen registering for the first time in Kansas State College.

Monday, February 2 Hours-Initial Letters 8:00-8:45-Wa-Wh 8:45-9:30-Wi-Wz 9:30-10:15-J, N 10:15-11:00-I, K, Y 12:00-12:45-Mr-Me 12:45-1:30-Mf-Mz, V 1:30-2:15-Ha-He 2:15-3:00-Hi-Hz, X, Z

> Tuesday, February 3 Hours-Initial Letters 7:30-8:15-R 8:15-9:00-Ba-Bl 9:00-9:45-Bo-Bz 9:45-10:30-L 10:30-11:15-D, U 12:15-1:00-F, O 1:00-1:45-Sa-Si 1:45-2:30-Sj-Sz 2:30-3:15-Ca-Cl

Wednesday, February 4 Hours-Initial Letters 8:00-8:45-Co-Cz, E 8:45-9:30-G 9:30-10:15—Q, A, T 10:15-11:00—P 2:00-3:00-Students who fail ed to register at period provided for group.

Wednesday, February 4 Hours-12:00-2:00. School of Veterinary Medicine Veterinary Hall-Room 114

Tuesday, February 3 8:00-12:00—All first year vet medicine students. 1:00-4:00-All second year

vet medicine students. Wednesday, February 4 8:00-12:00-All third year vet

medicine students. 1:00-3:00-Students who failed to register at period provided for group.

Tickets Go on Sale Monday for Firkusny

Tickets will go on sale at the box office Monday for the concert January 22 at which Rudolph Firkunsy, distinguished Czech pianist, will appear.

The coming concert recalls memories of a music thrill in Buenos Aire, Argentina for Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Milling. He and Mrs. Shellenberger

were part of the audience which brought Firkusny, then unknown, an ovation in 1948. In his first concert in a small music hall, Mrs. Shellenberger

reports that Firkusny played his native music with such fire the the audience rose to their feet. stamping and applauding with cries of "bravo".

After that dramatic performance he was asked to play in the Theatro Colon, the highest honor paid any artist in Argentina.

Firkusny took Buends Aires by storm," emphatically declared Shellenberger. "His technique was dazzling." Firkusny's quota of recitals was augmented in Buenos Aires.

from the 4 originally scheduled to 15 concerts. Luther L. Leavengood, head of the music department, classifies Frkusny as one of today's

top ranking pianists. "Firkusny plays with a wealth of technique-dynamic contrasts, speed, and brilliance. He has viality and flourish welded with imagination," emphaotically stated Leavengood who heard him in

1944 in Phoenix.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. of New York City. ends Tuesday, according to Don The mill was cleaned with L. Good, instructor in animal push brooms and brushes. With husbandry and coach of the "DON'T LIKE BUGS ON FLOOR" the addition of this and other

Student Poll Indicates Cafe Clean-up Should Be Active

5:30 p. m.

"Do you think any steps care in washing dishes." should be taken to guarantee

places?" When 50 students, embracing all schools of the College, were asked that question in an informal poll recently, 46 of them answered in the affirmative and gave definite reasons why sanitation reforms are needed.

The Student Council and Faculty Council have voiced a strong desire for improvements in the sanitation code of Manhattan. W. K. Smith, president of the local restaurant operators, promised prompt action on a new ordinance which would regulate sanitation, but as yet he has made no move.

Students Report

Typical excerpts from student comment on the sanitation question include: Marjorie Setter (Sr. in Journalism)-"I've had an opportunity to see the kitchens of many local cafes and found several that certainly weren't clean. More frequent inspection of kitchens would-help."

Ted Walton (Sr. in Engineering)-"Sanitation begins with inspection of the food-Best plan is to rate cafes-All food handlers should have regular physical exams." Carol Bates (Freshman in

Home Ec)-"Should keep the

food covered and exercise more

quent inspections and the A, B, C rating system if it could be enforced." tion A)-"Don't like to see bugs walking across floor of the cafes

A. B. C. Rating Carolyn McNabney (Sr. Biological Science)-"An A, B. Coffevville would help a lot-

work to clear out cockroaches-Keep tables and booths clean. Janice Addington (Jr. in Journalism)-"Regular inspection of Agrieville cafes, because that's where it effects students the most. And that includes in-

structor in Journalism-"College cafeteria is a fine example of cleanliness-Never found anything drastically wrong with restaurants."

the front part."

Roger Swanson (Jr. in Journsanitation in Manhattan eating alism)-"Most of the cafes are dirty-Would be in favor of fre-

Pat Dishner (Freshman Op--Should wash dishes more thoroughly."

C rating system like we have in Should be about four inspections of each place every year." Clarence Imel (Sr. in Modern Lang. & Animal Husbandry)-"Certain cafes need to

specting the 'Canteen'." Mary Ann Montgomery (In-

Shirley Gibbs (Soph. in Option B)-"Cafes should spend money cleaning up kitchens that they usually spend decorating

The Kansas State Collegian Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each uesday and Friday.

intered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.



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Why Gym Is Crowded

We received a letter from a Collegian reader which is interesting. The letter appears elsewhere in the columns of the paper. The student's complaint that he had paid fees to the College was well founded. In fact when he said there were many business men at the basketball game Monday he was right.

We felt that since this letter was probably one of many that might follow we would investigate the reasons behind other than College persons being allowed into the Gymnasium when there is not enough room for students.

According to a Big Six ruling each varsity member of the basketball squad receives a ticket when he turns in his activity book. In addition to this he gets one additional ticket, to each basketball game, for

every year that he has been on the squad. Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics, reported most of the squad members get three tickets. There are two cases where squad members get four tickets.

In all this would be about 53 cickets given out for each game.

The players do not have to have any \$270 for government in 1949 if the prospecific individual to which they have to budget becomes law. The cost of whoever they choose.

Another reason why the Gymnasium is crouded at most of the basketball games is that there are 7,000 students at the College. Half of the students have tickets for each game. In addition there have been 500 books sold to veterans' wives.

Seating capacity of the Gymnasium is 2,700 persons. With 3,750 tickets out for each game, it is no wonder students line up early-and then some of them can not get Collegian Editor:

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Charles Lyon AIR POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT

"The Air Force must be so modern and so strong that it not only can meet an attack but also can deal a crushing counteroffensive blow on any aggressor," the President's air policy commission said in its first report to the chief executive this

The commission urged that America's airpower be strengthened by spending billions of dollars above present air defense budgets (\$5,200 million). The Air Force is inadequate and as presently constituted, would be "hopelessly wanting in a period of serious danger of atomic attack," the report continued. The commission gave an assumption that such a period could begin

Other recommendations included in the eport, submitted by the 5-man group af- every fifteen present was not a refive months study of domestic aviation student. Come on officials lets hases, were consolidation of the Air Force ransport command and the naval air deport service and an extensive research the sonic speed.

PROPOSED 1949 BUDGET

A record \$39,668,993,000 annual peacetime budget was sent to Congress by President Truman early this week. The propos-1 1949 budget includes \$11 billion for defense measures while \$7 billion has been earmarked for the foreign aid program.

In an accompanying statement to Conress the the President forecast a \$12 billion surplus for a two year period if Congress doesn't cut taxes and lower the iederal revenue. The chief executive said 9 per cent of his spending estimates for he year, "directly reflect costs of war, the feets of war and our efforts to prevent

onn Q. Public will pay an average of give the tickets, but may give them to the average American ten seniors with special interests in whoever they choose.

Church Calendar Parliamentary Bow Attractive to Many

"An erronious idea is present

or more organizations. It is pos-

sible to conduct these meetings

more efficiently and accurately

if the members know the correct-

ed in the parliamentary proce-

dure course taught by Professor

Hill. To meet the growing inter-

crowded sections have been or-

Future vocational agriculture

teachers are now required to

take parliamentary procedure.

This training proves invaluable

to them because many become

county and community leaders

Students study the text and

listen to lectures for the first third of the course. The rest of

the time is devoted to actual ex-

perience. The students assume a usual organization. Officers are elected, committees appointed and business is conducted as in a regular assembly "Robert's Rules" "Parliamented by the class "Parliamented by "The Parliamented as the class "Parliamented by "The Parliamented by "The Parliamented By The Parli

tary Law," by Hall and Sturgis,

tions, Professor Hill is instruct-

ing a group of interested students every Thursday at 5 p. m. Most of these people are or will be presidents of their respective organizations in the future.

oven Sonate 14 in C sharp Minor

(Moonlight); Brahms Quintet in Minor (Clarinet and Strings).

Carnival of Animals.

Monday, Jan. 19; Bach-Vio-

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Brahms Concerto in D Major; Bach—St Matthew's Passion.

Wednesday, Jan. 21: Beeth-

Fort Hays State College re-

senger Flexible Clipper bus for

use in transporting students and

Presbyterian Church

The Social Hour will be at 5 m., Sunday. A debate, "Should

We Have Military Training?" will be led by Harold Johnson at

oven-Symphony No. 2; Chopin

Sonata in B Flat Minor.

35; Debussey-Ly Mer.

In addition to the class sec-

is the text book,

and must conduct meetings.

in the course, three over-

Fifty two students are enroll-

procedure."

est

ganized.

Taffy pulls, breakfasts and among students that the president of an organization is the supper meetings are on schedule at local churches this only one who needs to know parliamentary law," said Prof. How-The taffy pull at Wesley Hall and T. Hill, head of the speech department. "Nearly every person on the campus belongs to one

Saturday night at 8. The girls of Sigma Eta Chi will entertain members of other church sororities with a luck supper and meeting at Mrs. L. E. Call's residence, 1640 Osage, Tuesday night at 7:30.

By Joan Blackwelder

The activities of each sorority will be discuzed. Student Fellowship of the Congregational Church meets at 5:30 Sunday night for supper and the evening program. Furth-

er discussion on the N. A. C. conference will be held. The United Presbyterian Church will have a supper at

6:15 p. m. Sunday, for college students. Corporate communion at the Episcopal Church will be at 8,

Sunday a. m., followed by a breakfast.

First Methodist Church "Fellowship" will be the topic of Pat McVey's talk at the forum program, Sunday night at 6. Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30,

Tuesday night. Wesley Singers practice in Wesley Hall every Wednesday night at 8.

First Baptist Church The Baptist steak dinner will be at 6:30, Monday night, in the Fellowship Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Newton C. Fetter, of New York City, who is the director of the Northern Baptist Convention for the University Pastor's and

Student Work. Sunday's schedule begins with church school at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 11. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a fellowship lunch and B. Y. F. will be at 6:30. Evening worship will be at

7:30. First Christian Church Lunch will be served at 5:15 p. m., Sunday. Loreta Stricklin and Kathryn Robinson will be in charge of the following forum and vespers.

Episcopal Church The Wichita and K. U. Canterbury Clubs will be guests of the local Club this Saturday, A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday. Dinner and a party will be held from 6:30 to 11 Saturday night.

cently purchased a new 35-pas-United Presbyterian Church Sabbath School begins at 10, faculty to out of town athletic, music and other school affairs. Sunday a. m., and morning worship at 11. Myron Edgerton will direct the YPCU meeting at 7,

Sunday night, Congregational Church Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m The sermon topic at 11 a. m. will be "The Still Small Voice".

First A.A.U.P. Meet

An open meeting of the American Association of University Professors will feature a speech entitled "Faculty Participation n Academic Administration" by Prof. Edwin O. Stene, instructor of political science at K. U.

All faculty members are inited to the meeting to be held Tuesday, January 20, at 7 p. m. in room 208 Calvin Hall, announced Dr. George D. Wilcoxon, president.

A dinner for members will be held in the college Tea Room preceding the meeting.

Delta Sigma Phi Initiates 13 Pledges

Thirteen men underwent informal initiation ceremonies into Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently. Those initiated were Homer Baker, Dick Caffrey, Phil Hurd, Rex Kruce, Melville Marnix, Paul Mohn, Joe Pohlman, Warren Rexroad, Les Shri-John Thatcher, Kenny Walker, Bowen Brady and Lafe

Williams. Election of officers was held and are: president, Joe Pohlman; vice-president, Ken Walker; secretary, Paul Mohn; treasurer, Bowen Brady; editor and historian, Lafe Williams; sergeant at arms, Les Shriver; social chairman, Dick Caffrey; scholastic chairman, Melville Marnix; house manager and Inter-Fraternity representative, Phil Council Hurd.

New rledge officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: president, Bob Keener; vice president, Mason Tucker; secretary, Chuck Averill; treasurer, Carl Morgan; and Inter-Frat. Pledge council representative, Jack Ranck.

CARNEGIE RECORD HOUR Today, Friday, Jan. 16: Beeth-Certificate Needed

Veterans leaving Kansas State this semester and who plan to enter another educational institution should obtain a Supplementary Certificate from the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, according to L. W. Henning, head of the VA Guidance Center, According to Henning all veterans changing schools will need the Certificate when Thursday, Jan. 22: Tsehaikow-sky-Concerto in D Major Op. they enter the new school.

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EVERY SERVICE FOR THE MOTORIST

Letters to the Editor

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

This letter to the editor is a It Didn't gripe that I feel is very justifiable. Last night, January 12, 1 Happen Here was one of the lucky students that got into the gym for the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game. But there were other students, who had tickets that could not get in, and who waited outside hoping to eventually obtain admission to ancient Nicholas Gym. If we can not get a field house built, and I for one have paid my fees for four long years, then the least we could do would be to not admit the town people. I counted twenty-five town folks in the gym and that was just a small portion of nonstudents that were present, I have no gripe about town folks seeing our basketball team in action, but I think the men and women that have spaid their money for activity books, should at least get to see the every other game that they are allowed from the book.

There were 3,000 people at he game and I will wager my last good shirt that one out of give the students a break, if we can build a field house, until the mesent day seniors have grandchildren, then the least we can do is let them, the student, see the clawing cats play every other home game.

> Sincerely, Jack Larson

American Students May Go to England

Places for 600 American students in 7 British universities and colleges will be reserved for the 1948 summer session, Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school announced recently.

According to information received by Dean Howe, each course will last rix weeks during July and August.

Although the courses are intended primarily for graduate students and teachers in the study groups, many juniors or academie training will be able to attend,
The courses will range over a

wide field including European Civilization, Shakespeare. Britain's Economic Future, Contemporary English Literature and aistorical and sociological surveys. Field trips also are planned in connection with each of the summer courses, Dean Howe

Colleges participating are scattered from St. Andrews University in northern Scotland to Southampton University on the south coast of England. Included is Oxford University in Lon-

The cost of the courses, in cluding tuition and maintenance for the six weeks, will be from \$240 to \$264. Port transportation for American students will be from \$328 to \$448 for the round trip.

All questions about the submer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street,

Max Westhoimer Field is probably the largest and best equipped airport operated by any university in the world, in the opinion of Joe Coulter, airport manager for Oklahoma Uni-

Coulter, an OU graduate, expressed his views in an article in the July issue of the "Airport" magazine. The airport is used as an actual laboratory and proving ground for embryo airport operators studying airport management at the univer-

Iowa State students should have no trouble getting ice cream this fall if the new sweetened condensed milk storage system announced by Prof. W. S. Rosenberger of the Department of Dairy Industry at Iowa State meets expectations.

By condensing surplus milk to approximately 25 percent of its original volume, the department expects to have enough sweetened condensed milk on hand to meet the ice cream requirements of the dormitories without having to buy on the open market Eastern College Has at excessively high prices.

Veterans Administration announced that more than 3,000 World War II veterans are studying abroad under the educational provisions of the G. I.

A VA report as of May 19 showed that the ex-GIs are enrolled in 322 foreign institutions in 34 countries. The Philippine Republic with 1,411 veterans heads the list, Canada is secand with 571 veterans. VA attributed the large num-

ines to the fact that most of them are natives of that country who served in the U. S. armed forces during the war. This summer's six-week stutterers clinic at Minnesota U. is was attended by a group of

ber of students in the Philip-

the surrounding states. They 'New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants.

teen agers from Minnesota and

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Rudolph Firkunsy

JANUARY 22, 1948 8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

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Tickets on sale at Brown's Music Store and at Auditorium Box Office January 19-3-7 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

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spent a full day concentrating Pre-Med Club Formed, on talking clearly and on overcoming the stutterer's lack of self confidence.

Gifts and grants to Iowa State totaling \$97,870 have been re-State College.

Nat Towls and his noted all Negro orchestra arrived in Hays direct from the Apollo theatre in New York City to play for the Fort Hays State College annual homecoming dance. Americans visiting Paris are

astonished to find that few wo-

men there are wearing the new

long skirts. It appears that the

great French revolution is for export only. Thirty two percent of the 137 instructors in the Division of Home Economics at Iowa State have attended Iowa State and received bachelor of science de-

University of Minnesota has rollment figured out. Of the expected 29,000 only 27,000 have enrolled so far. Increase in cost of living, and a fixed ceiling on how much the veteran can

earn are some of the reasons. Constitutions for two campus organizations at Indiana University were unamiously accepted by the Student Council. One was the Chamber of Commerce and the other was the constitution for a Junior Assembly.

Adopted KSC System

A personnel and advisement system based on the one used at Kansas State has been adopted by the New York State Teachers College at Genesea, according to Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel.

H. D. Bohrens, personnel director at the New York college, visited Kansas State and other colleges and universities in the Midwest in July studying organizations and techniques used.

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

. HANG ME UP .

Now and Saturday

Dick Haymes "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA'

Starts Sunday Abbott and Costello "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

Now thru Sunday Maureen O'Hara John Payne

"MIRACLE OF 34TH STREET"

Monday - Thursday Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald

WELCOME STRANGER"

Now and Saturday 2 BIG FEATURES Stuart Erwin

"K!LLER DILL"

- Co-Hit-Charles Starrett

"STRANGER FROM PONCA CITY"

Now and Saturday No. 1 Hit-

"TRAIL DUST" Hopalong Cassidy

No. 2 Mystery-

BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

Elect Officers Monday

Clinic Club, a new organization for pre-medical students, had its first meeting Monday ceived according to Charles E. night. A constitution was adopt-Friley, president of the Iowa ed and officers were elected 1 the group.

> Invitations to join the club were sent to all pre-medical and biological students. The function of the club is to provide entertainment and to present informational lectures for its members.

> The Clinic Club's new officers are: George Bascom, president; Larry Lothman, vice-president; John Hall, secretary; and Ted Grimes, treasurer, Dr. Mary T. Harman is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

> A broadway hit will be KU's first production of the year. The first production will be Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine". The second will be Noel Coward's, "Bithe Spirit".

PARTY THIS WEEKEND?

Beer by Case and Keg to go

(We furnish pump)

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Twelfth Victory Is Goal As Cats Face Iowa State

Those men of distinction, the Kansas State Wildcats, will attempt to tack another laurel to, their string of cage successes when they meet the Iowa State Cyclones, newest surprise package of the Big Seven conference, on the Nichols Gymnasium hardwoods Monday night.

When the invading Cyclones arrive in Manhattan, they will be fresh from an engagement with the Oklahoma Sooners. The Iowans will be meeting their toughest opposition of the year this weekend. Many coaches have rated the Sooners as the potential conference champions even though the Wildcats boast a far seperior record, including a vic-

The Sooners are placed twenty-second in the national rankings while Jack Gardner's Cats are perched high on the fourth rung of the national rankings of the nation's basketball ladder.

Current Big Seven standings find the Iowa Cyclones holding down the top spot in the conference race along with Dr. Allen's Kansas Jayhawks.

Surprise team of the loop, the lads from the corn state have punched holes in the title aspirations of both Nebraska and Missouri to maintain a clean slate in loop play. The Cyclone victory over the Missouri Tigers caused some eyebrow raising in the Big Seven, since the Tigers are regarded as a top threat for the grown.

· Not much was heard from the home of the Cyclones as the cage senson opened this year, yet the quiet but talented Iowans have marked up a total of 8 victories while dropping only 2 contests, for the second best record in

Goach Clayton Sutherland of the Cyclones has an experienced crew to throw into the fray in Nichols gym Monday night. The Iowa State club boasts one of the fastest moving attacks in the league as well as a tight defense and plenty of reserve strength. However, the Cyclones will have o open up with all they have to eep pace with Gardner's ramaging, fast breaking Wildeats. tonday's game will probably a battle of teams having well balanced scoring attacks. Like the K-State crew, the Cyclones

do not base their attack on the scoring ability of any one man. Coach Sutherland has at least four dangerous scoring threats on his roster in the persons of guard Bob Peterson, center Don Paulsen, and twin brothers Ray ind Roy Wehde at the forwards. Last Monday's triumph over he Colorado Buffaloes, gave the

Wildcats their initial success in the Big Seven race, but Coach Jack Gardner wasn't completely satisfied with the play of the Cat eagers. A ragged second half performance on defense cost the Gardnermen most of their tremendous halftime lead and brought additional defensive sessions this week. "I didn't like those 51 points scored against us by the Buffaloes,"

declared Gardner. Gardner is reticent about picking the Wildcats to climb high in the conference standings. In an interview this week, the K-State mentor, again picked Oklahoma and Missouri as the top league threats.

There is no club in the loop that is not capable of knocking one of the favorites some one of the lavories solid.

"I have never seen a conference race as well matched as this one is this year. The teams are not only evenly matched but the con-ference is loaded with great ball clubs," asserted Gardner.

Essay Contest to Be Sponsored on Campus

If you are an essay writer and a student majoring in ag-ronomy or soil conservation here is a chance to prove your ability. The Thomson Phosphate Com-pany of Chicago, III. has made available \$150 to the winners of the contest. The prize money

the contest. The prize money will range from \$60 for first prite to \$5 for sixth prize.

The essay will be written on an agronomy subject. Complete information concerning the contest will be really as the bullet. test will be posted on the bulletin board on 2nd floor of East Ag. including the list of subjects on which to write.

The winning essay will be selected by three members of the agronomy staff. The essay must completed and turned in on or before April 1, 1948 to Prof.
H. E. Jones, faculty advisor of
Klod and Kernel Klub.

There have been practically no injuries reported from regular supervised physical education ourses. The use of "cleats" onshoes has been mentioned as one cause of the serious injuries in intramural games, but many believe that the enthusiasm exhibited by the players and a lax-ity by the officials leads to a majority of the accidents.

Sig Eps Win

The high flying Sig Eps tounced the Phi De'ts 36 to 29 for their fifth win to remain undefeated in intramural basketball. The Sig Eps meet the Beta's for the fraternity championship. The Thi Delts received their first set-back of the season.

Sparked by little Don Button, high point man of the game, the Sig Eps led all the way. Off to a fast start the Sig Eps led by a wide margin through most the first half. Only in last four minutes of the first half did the Phi Delts rally to pull to within one point of the Sig Eps with the half-time score 23-22.

Don Button paced the Sig Eps early in the second half to place them out of range for the Phi Delts the rest of the game.

Superior back-board rebounding of Rollin Prather and one handed long push shots by Bill Boldenow were a large factor in the Sig Ep victory.

Jim Newmann and Jim Reardon were outstanding players for

Wrestlers Open **Home Schedule**

The 1948 home wrestling schedule will be inaugurated in Nichols Gymnaium this weekend when Coach Red Reynard's matmen tangle with the grapplers from Colorado State Teacher's College tonight and Colorado University tomorrow night.

Although downed by strong Oklahoma U, and Oklahoma A &M aggregations last weekend in their first two meets, the Kansas State grunt-and-groaners have been cast in the favorites role to cop their first win under their new coach.

Top man on the Colorado Teacher's squad is Bob Klune who wrestles in the 175-pound class. The squat Coloradoan was Rocky Mountain Conference and N. C. A. A. District Seven champion last year A three-year state champion, Klune lost his first bout while wrestling in the National meet at the University of Illinois last year.

Little is known of the squad from Colorado University, but according to Coach Reynard they will be plenty tough. "Those mountain boys always have a tough aggregation and we are expecting plenty of trouble from them," he remarked.

The wrestling mentor it undecided about starting lineups for for either Friday's or Saturday's matches. Tryouts were held last night to determine positions.

Possible starters are: 121 lb.—Dean Hess or Ralph

28 lb.-Merlyn Robertson. 136 lb.-Wayne Coltrain or

145 lb.-Stanley Fansher (Cap-

Charles Nighswonger.

155 lb.-Verle McCellan, William Brown or Archie Verson. 165 lb.-Walter Dalton, 175 lb.-Charles Lyons.

Heavyweight-Joe Blanchard, Ray Romero or Bill Cleary.

President Announces 9 Faculty Changes

Nine changes in the faculty, including five appointments, three resignations and one promotion, were announced by President Milton S. Elsenhower.

The appointments include one professor, an instructor and three research assistants. They are Clyde D. Mueller, professor in poultry husbandry. Ralph L. Newkirk, instructor in shop practice; and Mrs. Lucibert T. Deasy, Mrs. Mary Bennett, and Mrs. Kathleen Hale, all research assistants in the home economics department of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert L. Henrickson was promoted from graduate assistant to instructor in the animal husbandry department.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Selma Holbert, assistant radio operator in extension; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, instructor in clothing and textiles and Leslie M. Shaw, assistant professor in shop practice.

Need Assistants

Notices of research and teaching assistantships available in nearly 50 departments at the college have been sent to 200 universities and colleges throughout the nation, according to Dean Harold Howe of the gra-duate school. Students must be admitted to the Graduate School before being eligible for the assistantships, Dean Howe said.

Cats Roll over Buffs 65 to 51 in Home Tilt

A ball-hawking, fast breaking band of Kansas State Wildcats literally tied knots in the tails of the Colorado Buffaloes last Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium and emerged with a 65 to 51 victory. More than 3,000 screaming fans saw the Cats jump into an early lead that was never relinquished.

Forward Rick Harmon chalked the first score up by dropping in a free throw with less than a minute gone in the contest. That was only the beginning as a barrage of baskets by Howard Shannon, Jack Dean, Hal Howey and Clarence Brannum advanced the score to 18 to 0. Two free throws, one by Rolander and one by Metzer of Colorado, gave the mountain state five their first tallies.

The taller Coloradoans were 'buffaloed" by the K-State defense. Fifteen minutes had been marked off on the clock before a Colorado player had dropped in a field goal. Kansas State left the floor at half time with a 37 to 13 advantage.

Evidently Coach Frosty Cox gave his boys "the word" at the intermission because his charges came out in the second half with an offensive that took the play right away from the Cats.

The Buffs scored twenty-one points in the first 12 minutes of the last stanza while the Wildcats were held to nine. Eleven minutes went by before the Purple and White were able to score field goal. Hal Howey broke his team's scoring ice with a set-

After fifteen minutes had gone by in the last half the K-State margin had been whittled

Scoring was evenly divided on the Wildcat club. Rick Harmon was high point man with 13 points garnered on three field goals and seven charity tosses. Howey and Shannon were close on his heel's with 12 points each. Jack Dean hit three field goals and batted 1,000 at the charity line with five free throws for a total of 11 points. Leslie Metzger led the invad-

r's attack, counting twelve oints on five field goals and two free! throws. Bob Sweeney and Harold Beattie counted 11. Kansas State hit twenty

fifty-one shot attempts for 39 percent accuracy. Colorado hit seventeen of fifty-seven for 30 percent.

Two former Kansas high school stars on the Colorado squad didn't fare too well against their native Kansans. Big Bob Rolander, former all-stater from McPherson, and Carr Beseman, former Newton star, both fouled out. Rolander in the first stanza and Beseman in the last.

Game Statistics: Kansas State 65 Colorado 51 The box score:

K-State FG
Harmon, f 4
Howey, f 3
Brannum, c 1 Dean, g

Hill Gives Talk

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, gave the address at the annual Loyalty dinner at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night. Thursday noon he spoke at the Kansas City, Mo., Rotary Club. The lun-cheon was at the Muchlbach Ho-

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BOB KLUNE AND LESTER DAVISON, regarded as two of the toughest men on the Colorado Teacher's squad which will tangle with the K-State Wildcats Friday night. Klune was Rocky Mountain Conference and N.C.A.A. champion last year. Davidson, a two-year letter winner, was Rocky Mountain Conference and N. C. A. A. District Seven champ and a contestant in the National Inter-collegiate meet last year.

TANKMEN LOSE SEASON OPENER

K-State's swimmers got off to a slow start in the 1948 season as they fell before the Texas A and M tankmen by a 59 to 23 count in the Nighols Gymnasium pool Monday afternoon.

The Texans put on a brilliant display capturing first place in every event on the program and established five new pool records

Danny Green, A and M free style ace, set two of the pool marks and anchored the record breaking Texas relay team. The new marks were hung up

in the medley, 60 yard free style, 150 yard backstroke, 200 yard breast stroke, and relay events. The inexperienced K-State squad put up a good battle but the experience and power of the

seasoned Texans proved too much for them to handle. K-State (23); Texas A and Medley: Won by Summers. Texas; McGill, K-S. Time;

3:19.9 (new pool record) 60 yard free style: Won by Green, Texas; Fisher, Texas; Nichols, K-S. Time; 29.9 (new pool record)

220 yard free style: Won by Syfan, Texas; Vardaman, Texas; Gillespie, K-S. Time; 2:26.7 Diving: Won by Heeman, Texas; McClay, K-S; Lindsey,

100 yard free style: Won by Green, Texas; Nichols, K-S. Time 52.8 (new pool record) , 150 yard backstroke: Won by Spencer, Texas; Kruse, Texas; Holder, K-S. Time; 1:49.2 (new pool record)

200 yard breast stroke: Won Summers, Texas; McGill, K-Lea, Texas. Time; 1:49.2 440 yard free style: Won by Vardaman, Texas; Gillespie, K-

Time; 5:32.4 Relay: Won by Texas (Green,

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Agronomy Research Receives \$1,500 Gift The agronomy department has

received a \$1,500 grant from the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago to continue studies in the development of superior white hybrid corns, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, announced today.

So many corn-belt farmers raise vellow hybrids that food processors pay a premium for white corn. The Kansas Agricultural experiment station already has developed and released two outstanding white hybrids, K2234 and K2275, according to Dr. L. A. Tatum of the College agronomy department.

Dr. Tatum will direct experiments to be conducted under the food company's grant. The experiments will be primarily in making and testing single and double hybrid crosses and developing inbred lines to be used in the future.

Flies to Honolulu

Thelma Jo Stedham, a senior at the College, visited her broth-er in Honolulu, Hawaii, during a two-weeks' vacation from College, Miss Stedham made the trip by air with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stedham of Sa-lina. Austin Stedham, Jr., her brother, is in the navy stationed in Honolulu.

Parking is not permitted on any of the college streets. Men staying in the dormitories have their own parking lot behind the

Riley, Fisher, Syfan) Time; 3:44.8 (new pool record)

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UNESCO Tour

Students interested in the UNESCO European tour, conducted this summer, should attend the meeting this evening at 5 in Calvin lounge. Plans are being made for a two hour course in European cultural, social and international affairs and American traditions, will be offered to students who plan to go to Europe. Miss Pat McVey is in charge of the meeting.

When the new School of Architecture at Texas University replaces the present department next February, they will have the largest architecture school the nation.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED Copy must be in the Collegian Business Office, Kedzie 105-D, not later than 2 p. m. of the day before publication is desired. ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADANCE.

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Transportation ROOM for two riders to Wichita Friday afternoon, returning Sunday evening. Please call Gene Williams; 3953 from 12:15 to 12:45 today.

DRIVING to Kansas City Saturday about 9 a. m. Can take 4 riders. Bob Jenkins, 811 Laramie, Phone 4-5266.

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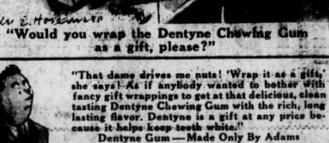
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WILL the person who received it wrong gray gaberdine topcoat, wi mittals "D.T." inside, at the K formal January 10th, Please conta Dick Thuma, Farm House. LOST-Wrist watch in shop

LOST Pi Tau. Sigma key of cus Tuesday attendom. Name "Lafford" on back. Reward.

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Social Whirl

Even Van Johnson wouldn't rate a second look from K-State kittens these days. Those dashing RMOC candid-ates have captured the hearts of every gril. May the best

man win tomorrow night! Today is Pledge Day for the Tekes. Actives will do all the pledge duties and be waiters at the annual party for the pledges and dates tonite. The program at the Spotlight Club party will also be sponsored by the actives.

Those 'cigar smokin', engage-ment announcin' Pi K A's have done it agin'! This time it was Ralph Eaton of Wichita who passed the Wednesday night ci-gart. The bride-to-be is Betty Hiting of Downs who is employ-Company in Wickita. Ralph is a junior in architecture from Wi-chits. No marriage plans have been announced.

The golden square of D Tau D is being worn by a Kansas City miss! She is Leanna Carter and e ensaged to Bob Bell, also of Kansas City, Cigars were pass-ed Wednesday night.

Newest Kappa Delta pledge si Mary Lou Thuma.

Tri Delts and their dates will dance tonight to the music of Matt Betton's band at their annual winter formal. The dance will be at the Avalon ballroom.

Sunday morning at 1909 Anderson found four new initiates proudly displaying Phi Kappa pins. The four are Pete Engelken, Seneca; Tom Skahan, Columbus; Jim White, Kansas City, Mo.; and Elvyn Liebl, Spearville.

The Kappa Delta sorority had ite annual Emerald Ball January 10 at the Community House. The girls and their dates enjoyed a dinner at the Wareham hotel Crystall Rome of the dance.

Virginia Olsen is the new president of Coed Court, replac-ing Myra Jean Adee who resign-ed, Joan Jacobs is the new vice president. Park Car

Dorothy Wessler passed roses Coed Court announcing her oming marriage to Dick Danforth of Lorraine. Dorothy and Dick are '47 alums of Kansas · 26 - 5 ---

Girls at the "Pal O' Mie" ary 5 from Virginia M. Howard. dietetics, who "announced her engagement to Jay Griffith, 1942 K-State graduate.

The White Hose of Sigma Nu. gin with a dinner in the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel Saturday night. The dinner will be attended by members and alum-ni and their dates. Later the Sigle at the Avalon for dancing to the music of Matt Betton and is ovenimes.

House of Williams held election of officers for next semes-ter Wednesday night. Elected were: Kenneth Suiter, president; Kith Wingst, vice president and social chairman; Harold Durst, secretary; Charles Armstrong, treasurer; and Hugh Foster, intramural adviser.

Captain Ridge Scott is the guest of Delta Tau Delta this week: Captain. Scott was in school nere in 1943 and is now stationed in Kansas City.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's new vice president is George Smith. He was elected Wednesday night.

Senior farewell dinner was held at the Teke house Wednes-day night for Phil Bowman and Jay Binder.

Among mid-winter weddings is that of Dave Steeples, sopho-more in agriculture and Ramona both of Hill City. The were mayried in the belief Church in Hill City in December 28 in a formal cer-

emony. They were attended by Duane Steaples, brother of the groom and Mr. Dule Benjston. Following a brief honeymoon in Des Moines, they are living in TODAY, January 16-Manhattan ...

Former members of Annex I residence hall and their husbands, were rounited at a dinner at the Wareham Hotel January 11. Wareham Hotel January 11.
Those present agere Mr. and Mrs. George McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goertzen, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mount, Mrs. Bud Steinkirchner, Florence Dubba Dosothy Ship-Eugenia Beezley, Jackie Wear, ley, Ruth McCrercy, and Orris Somers.

Chocolates at the Tri Delt nounced the ingagement of an alumna, Eleanor Hardin, to James F. Conn of Osborne. Eleanor is a gracuate of Arkansas University and to now teaching speech at A. State. James is a senior in industrial milling here.

New officers of Beta Theta Pi are president. Charles Green; vice-president Rill Cannon; cor-responding extretary, Allan Keeth; recording secretary, Bob Cowdery; treasurer, Mike Meyers: interfrateralty council re-presentative, Lou Otto; pledge master, Fred Pierce; social chair man, Jack Dunne; rush chairman, Jack Dunne; rush char-man, Wendell Pollock; al mini secretary for Bender; intra-mural manager, Clifford Batte, song leader, Mert Schwens.; sergeant at arms, Rick Harmon.

Second semester officers elected at Van Zile Hall include Mary Jane Meili, president; Kay Lar-son, vice-president; Marjorie Ewart, secretary; Lucy Adam-son, treadgree, Helen Dexi Da-meron, social chairman; Dorothy Stover, intramural chairman; Ilene Pierce, song leader; and Marilyn Jones, reporter.

Orchestra Concert to Be Tuesday

The program for the College-Civic orchestra's mid-winter concert in the Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 should satisfy both those who like popular music and those who prefer classical music, according to Luther Lea-vengood, conductor.

The programs opens with the Concerto Grosso No. 8 for two violins and callo solo with string orchestra, performed on the Christmas Vespers program, Leavengood sald. Robert Woodson and Mary Hagarud, violinists and Stephanie Sulinski, cellist, will play the sale parts.

Deliar in the party of the contest of the program mends the Overture to Mozart's opera "Magic Flute," Delius "A Wall to the Paradise Gardens," his Roumamian Folk Dances" by Bels Bartok, Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin, and the first movement of Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Tschaikowsky,

The contest is been to the public, Leavengood said.

There are two passenger elevators in the statehouse, com-monly known is the west elevator and the east elevator. The west elevatorna was installed about forty years, ago.

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Extension Workers Host to Prospects

Students in agriculture or ome economics who are interested in Extension Service work should be in room 212, West Waters Hall, at 7:30 next Friday night. At that time, the Kansas Extension Service will play host to a group of prospective exten-

sion workers.

L. C. Williams, dean and director of the Extension Service, will preside at the meeting. Included on the program for the evening are Frank Bieberly, extension agronomist; Miss Helen Ruth Meyer, Dickinson county home demonstration agent; and Merle Eyestone, Shawnee county club agent. They will discuss different phases of extension ac-

Following the meeting in West Waters Hall, the student guests will be conducted on a tour of the Exension Service building. Gollegiate 4-H Club members will serve coffee and doughnuts during the evening.

A French sound movie sponsored by the modern language department will be shown today at 4 and 7:30 p. m. in Williard 101. This a full length film entitled "Les Perles de la Couroone." The dialogue is in French with English sub-titles.

Farm. Home Meet Given New Section

added to the Annual Farm and Home conferences being held this month and next throughout the state.

for local industry, he added.

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An industrial section is being dicts a surplus of graduates in almost every field of engineer-

The addition was made at the suggestion of President Eisenhower, according to Leland Hobson assistant director of the Enmeering Experiment Station. The purpose of the industrial section is to demonstrate to farm and home people the need

The Farm and Home Conference, held on the campus before the war, has been moved to various towns over the states. This is due to crowded conditions of

> Let Us SERVICE

Prospects for employment of ing by 1950. engineering graduates, are not nearly so rosy as they were several months ago. A recent report by the American Society for Engineering Education pre-

Dr. S. E. Anderson

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Avalon Ballroom

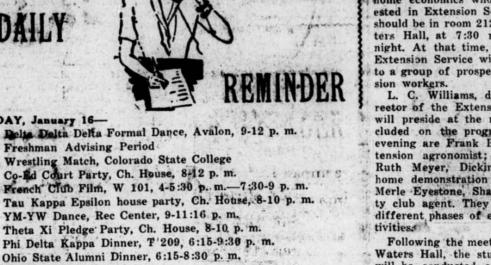
For Parties

Will Remain Open

Until June 15

Orchestra Service





Ohio State Alumni Dinner, 6:15-8:30 p. m. SATURDAY, January 17—
Freshman Advising Period.
YM-YW Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Wrestling Match, Colorado University. Home Ec Snowball, Community House, 9-12 p. m. AAVW Fellowship Tea, Rec Center, 2:30 p. m. Sigma Nu Winter Formal Dinner Dance, Wareham and Avalon, 6-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 18-Freshman Advising Period.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, Ch. House, 7-10 p. m. ONDAY, January 19-

Basketball, Iowa State College Freshman Advising Period. Exams for candidates for Degrees. YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Student Council Meeting, T 208, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club Meeting, N2-N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Theta Sigma Phi Meeting, Collegian Office, 4 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon Meeting, Aud. 206, 7:30-9 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa Meeting, N 207, 7:30 p. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Aud., 7-10 p. m. TUESDAY, January 20-Freshman Advising Period. Exams for Candidates for Degrees. Orchestra Concert, Aud., 8:15 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C 101, 7-8:15 p. m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. Block and Bridle Club Meeting, E Ag 14, 7-10 p. m. Jr. AVMA Meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting, W Ag 212, 7:30-10 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C 101, 5-6 p; m. Phi Chi Delta (Presbyterian), Westminster House, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi. (Methodist), Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta (Christian), 7:30 p. m. Theta Epison (Baptist), 7:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi (Congregational), 7:30 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1-N2, 7:30-9 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Plow and Pen Club Meeting, E Ag 7, 7:30-9 p. m. Institute of Citizenship, YM-YW Forum, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A 211, 7-9 p. m.

Pro Musica Meeting, C 107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Air Force Reserve Meeting, W 101, 7-9 p. m. AAVP Meeting, C 208, 7-8 p. m. A. I. Chem. E. Meeting, W 115, 7-9 p. m.



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KS Judging Team

Wins First Place

livestock judging team won first place in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest at the National Western Livestock

It was the third champion-

ship for Kansas State in the

last four Denver contests and gives the College permanent

possession of the Livestock Ex-

Competing with teams from 12 other colleges and universi-ties, Kansas State racked up

the highest composite score by

taking first in judging breeding

cattle, first in fat cattle, sec-

ond in horses, fourth in sheep and fourth in carload judging.

Utah State, Colorado A and M.

Texas Tech, South Dakota State, Nebraska, Oklahoma A

Eugene Franciswas second

high and Norman Minks, third high in individual judging in all classes. Other members of

the team are Tom Carelton, Howard Dinges, Elton McCor-mick, and Samuel Harris, alter-

It was the first contest enter-ed by K-State under the new

livestock judging coach, Donald

Good, instructor n anmal hus-

will participate in the judging at Fort Worth January 31.

Governor to Be

Acacia Initiate

Saturday afternoon.

J. Waudby.

Gov. Frank Carlson will be

initiated as an honorary mem-

her into the Kansas State

chapter of Acacia fraternity

Initiated with the governor

as honorary members will be

two Kansas State College fac-

ulty members, Dr. A. C. An-

drews and Prof. William H.

Honstead, associate professors

of Chemistry, and graduate

student Norman B. Byers. Four

Acacia pledges will also be ini-

tiated. They are James R. Mus-

sett, Jr., Ernest W. Holmes,

Howard D. Atkins, and Everette

The national officers of Aca-

cia will hold a council meeting

in Manhattan on the weekend

of the initiation and will par-

Following the initiation, a

banquet will be given in the

Langton Reigns

as Year's FMOC

Al "Fuzz" Langton will reign

on the campus as this year's

Favorite Man on the Campus.

Langton, campaigning under

the slogan, "With girls who

know men best, it's Langton 2

to 1," got the majority of fem-

inine votes at the Snowball

"I'm speechless, so I won't

say anything,' were Langton's

famous words as he was

crowned FMOC by Kathie

Brainard, president of Home

a sophomore in Business Ad-

ministration. He is a member

of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

and plays on the K-State bas-

Joe Adams of Alpha Kappa

Lambda fraternity placed sec-

ond in the contest for favorite

man and Dick Winger, Alpha

Joe, a freshman in Option A.

is from Belleville. Dick is from

McCune, and a senior in Agri-

Gamma Rho was third.

Langton is from Wichita, and

ticipate in the affair.

Wareham Hotel.

Saturday night.

Economics Club.

ketball team.

A Kansas State judging team

and M and six others.

show in Denver Saturday.

at Denver Show

Townsfolk and Students Co mbine Their Musical Talents



THE RECENTLY ORGANIZED Collge-civic orchestra which will give its annual mid-winter concert this evening the College Auditorium. The orchestra was organized two years ago. There are 48 members Courtesy Mercury-Chronicle

EXPANDING IN ALL FIELDS

Child Welfare Dept. Growing Says Schulz

The Department of Child @ Welfare and Euthenics is expanding in all its fields, states Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department. Course changes are being made to give a broader background and more actual experience to both the graduate and undergraduate student majoring in one of these fields.

"One of the interesting activities within the department," Dr. Schulz said, "is the cooperative venture by veteran's wives in the operation of a nursery school. Wives of student veterans may leave their children at the school in the afternoon and assist as teachers in the school. Some fathers also help in the nursery school and we find they do an excellent job.'

Has Administration Board. An organized board takes care of all details of administration, so that the school is independently managed by the veterans. Dr. Schulz serves in an advisory capacity to them.

Nursing arts students this semester met for some of their classes in the student hospital. Demontrations are given, but atmosphere gives a sense of Michigan, and California.

reality to the course which a classroom cannot have. The department has three aspects, explained Dr. Schulz, development with or without emphasis on nursery school education, family relationships, and nursing education. The four-year course is planned primarily for students interested in homemaking. The professional worker, however, must follow a five-year program, since the amount of

"Anytime this year the department could have placed several persons if they had had a masters degree," stated Dr. Schulz, "but there is little de-mand in professional fields for the less well trained person."

preparation needed cannot be

accomplished in the shorter

Dr. Schulz came here from the University of Tennessee she was associate professor and research worker in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations. She has done research and teaching at the University of California and the Merrill-Palmer School in has d staff feels that the hospital the Universities of Chicago.

X-Ray; Might Find

Students who have failed to

keep appointments for their X-

rays may find themselves cut

short of studying time during

final week, according to an an-

nouncement from Dr. R. P.

Dr. Snook said the council of

deans had made it mandatory

for all students to take the X-

rays. If they are not completed

during the regular time, they

will have to be taken during

dents have complied with their

scheduled time, but some have

missed their appointments. No-

tices of reappointment or

scheduling of new times to

take X-rays will come from the

If regular appointments were

missed for some unavoidable

reason, they may be re-as-

Dean Seaton to Work

with Research Group

gineering and architecture

school will work with other sci-

entists for the American Coun-

cil on Education in Washing-

The scientists will draw up a

nation-wide program for pro-

fessional growth of scientists

engaged in research. The pro-

ject will be carried on under a

contract between the American

Council on Education and the

Office of Naval Research, Dean

Byrne to Washington

Dr. Frank Byrne, associate

professor of geology will attend

conferences of the U.S. Geolog-

ical Survey in Washington, D.

C. during the week of January

lationship to the K-State pro-

ject carried on in the geology

department. The department is

mapping areas of engineering

ruction materials located

The conference will have re-

Seaton said.

24 to 31.

ton, D. C., January 24 to 31.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the en-

signed by the health center.

The great majority of stu-

final week, he said.

College Post Office.

director of Student

Study Time Short

Vacancies Permit Students Must Take College to House 700 New Students

Vacancies left by students graduating at mid-year, dropouts of other students, and increased housing facilities in the city will permit the College to accept 600 to 700 new students for the spring semester A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration has announced.

Kansas State will accept both veterans and non-veterans for the spring semester, and the fall term Dean Pugsley said.

Though Kansas State is not limiting enrollment to veterans. the College compares favorably in enrollment of veterans with others in the nation.

The first complete nationwide survey of institutions of higher education released by the United States Office of Education, shows 48 percent of the nation's students in colleges and universities are veterans, Dean Pugsley said.

At Kansas State, veterans comprise more than 60 percent of the total enrollment. Figures in the Veterans Service Office on the campus show 4,-334 of Kansas State's 7,151 students took time out for World War II.

Competition for rooms at the College is keener in the fall than for the spring term, Pugsley said, so the spring semester will be a more opportune time for students to begin college careers or to transfer creden-

Robertson Donates to College Funds

The Laura Falkenrich Baxter student loan fund and the Memorial fund were increased \$150 each by Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Robertson of Brownstown, Ind., Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced.

This brings the Robertson gift total to \$500 in the last two years, he said.

Junior and senior home economics students preparing to teach are eligible for loans from the baxter fund.

Journalism Students Will Edit Capital

Names of industrial journalism students who will edit the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Capital were announced by the journalism faculty at Kansas State College.

This will be the twentyseventh year Kansas State journalism students have edited Capital on Kansas Day. Students will cover regular Capital beats, write local stories and prepare editorial features the edition. Some already are preparing feature stories originating in their home

Those to make the trip to Topeka include Ralph Salisbury, Don Alexander, Leslie Black, Joann Blackwelder, Doris Brewer, Mike Burns, Jim Clinger, Darrell Cowell.

Marilyn Davis, Gail Farrell, Jay Funk, Norville Gish, Bill Mall, Roger Medlin, Charles Walker, Barbara Holmes Tom Leathers, Katherine Lowell, Charles Lyon, Keith Tabor, Duahe Patierson, John Tasker, Wayne Turner, Mae Weaver, and Earl Nieberger.

Editor Chooses Collegian Staff The appointment of four to

fill editorial positions on the peen an nounced by Floyd Sageser, editor. The four named are: Mae Weaver, Darrell Cowell, Janey Hackney and Tom Leathers.

Weaver and Cowell will serve as assistants to the editor. Mae is from Burlington and is a junior in home ec journalism. She is secretary of the Board of Student Publications and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. Darrell has served as copy desk editor of the Collegian and is a new initiate in Sigma Delta Chi, professional jouralism fraternity. He is a juinor in industrial journalism and is from

Society editor will be Janey Hackney from Wellington. She has been assistant on the copy desk and is a senior in industrial journalism.

Square Dancers Will Have Barn Party

Classes in square and folk dancing under the direction of Dr. Hurley Fellows will meet again Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Center, Bill West, YMCA executive secretary and Student Union manager, announced yesterday. The classes have been filled to capacity in the past, but because of a number of withdrawals, the classes are being reopened. West said.

The square dance group is planning a hayride and barn dance in the near future. A hayrack has been located and a suitable barn has been rented for the party, West said. Only those in the square dance group will go to the barn dance. All students interested should contact the YMCA or YWCA of-Thursday evening.

New Mexico Donor **Purchases Memorial**

Raymond W. Ely, Hobbs, New Mexico, has purchased an individual memorial in the All-Faith chapel for his brother, Second Lt. Charles L. Ely. A student at KSC in 1941 to 1943, Ely was killed in action March 18, 1945. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

Raymond Ely, the donor was graduated from the College in 1935. He is employed by the Cities Service Company in Hobbs. Ely's father is G. C. Ely of Ashland, Kansas.

Sends Invitations Concert Tonight Students

Phi Kappa Phi Orchestra Gives

in the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for all students, have been sent to 46 students, according to an announcement by Dr. Leah Ascham, secretary of the organization.

Notices are being sent through the College post office, according to Dr. Ascham. She added that it is urgent that the members elected pick up their

Students included in the list

of applicants are: School of Arts and Sciences: Joan Aldous, William F. Anderson, Phyllis Barr, Nancy J. Diggle. Charlotte M. Dorf. Louis E. Gishwiller, Betty R. Jackson, Mabel A. Kaump, Patricia G. McCrary, Bernice J. Neely, Eleaine L. Olmstead, Milton Puziss, Harriett F. Taylor, Charles A. Van Derber Jr., Patricia S. Warburton and Delores F. Wright.

School of Agriculture: Walter L. Bieberly, Brinton M. Dirks, Charles D. Nesbit and Edward D. Riffel.

School of Engineering and Architecture: John T. Baker, Dewey T. Bondurant, Wilbert J. Buxton, Robert A. Clark, Earl W. Couchman, Kenneth E. Fultz, James F. Hadley Jackson L. Hedgecock, Fred-erick V. Johnston, Elmer D. Jones, Fred A. Kays, Louis J. McGovern, Richard P. Medlin, Loyd E. Peterson, Harold W. Pierpont, John H. Schruben, Frank A. Schweiger, Jesse D. Skelton, Charles J. Slawson and Gerald M. Smith.

School of Home Economics: Eula M. Campbell and Lillian F. Shapiro.

School of Garduate Study: Benjamin S. Baldwin, Vincent B. Coombs., Honor C. Pledger and Donald B. Roark.

Orchestra Is Set for Concert Play

Personnel of the College-Civic Orchestra for its Midwinter concert this evening in the College Auditorium have been announced by Luther Leavengood, conductor.

The band is composed of 50 members from the College faculty, Manhattan residents and College students. Members and the instru-

ments they play follow: Violins - Robert Woodson,

Concert Master, William Baetz, Phyllis Berlin, Mariorie Briscoe Harry Brown, George Bronaugh, Joseph Curry, Margery Dunn, Jean Eddy, Marilyn Froman, Mary Hagerud, Brenton Madison, Ruth Kugler, Nannett Martin, and Mary Jane Rix. Violas-Max Martin, Betty

Lovell, Dorothy Miller and Myrtle Tjerandsen. Cellos- Stephanie Sulinski, Shirley Deck, Lois Johnson and

Wanda Lee Mickey. Basses - Paul Kelly, John Bascom, Juanita Cooper, and Robert Smith. Flutes - Eugene Kenney

Elizabeth Nichols, and Mary McIlvain. Oboes-Jean Hedlund, Edwes

Roush, and Paul Huddleston. Engish Horn-Jean Hedlund. Clarinets-Richard Coy, and Russell Coleman. Bassoons-Paul Swan, and

French Horns-Wayne Davidson, William Harper, Leana Siler and Thomas Steumenberg Cornets - James McCahon

William Colver.

and Glendeen Link. Trombones-Ralph Fuhrken, Norva Wolfe and Warren Mc-Cauley. Tuba-John Bascom.

Timpani-John Money. Accessories- Madge Crabb, Glockanspiel, and Norva Wolfe, Marraccas.

Paul Kelly is the librarian.

Deadline Nears for Applications

February 1 is the deadline for application for the joint fellowships in natural and social sciences offered by the National Research Council. Fellows. who must have the equivalent of a Ph.D. degree, will be financed for a two-year study at an American University.

The fellowships are offered in order to give special training to young men and women who have demonstrated marked ability in the natural sciences and who wish to study in the social sciences, or for those proficient in social sciences to study in a natural science. Further information may be obtained at the Institute of

The College-Civic Orchestra will give its annual mid-winter

at - 16

concert tonight at 8:15 in the The Orchestra was organized two years ago by Luther L. Leavengood, head of the department of music. Before Leavengood took over the orchestra it was made up of stu-

dents entirely. In order to give

other people an outlet for their

musical ability he made it College-Civic organization. Housewives, business men students from all college schools and members of the faculty make up the personnel of the orchestra. Twenty-one of the 48 members are veterans and veterans wives. Three students from the Wakefield High School, 25 miles away, come in each week for the rehearsal

and according to Leavengood

they have never missed a prac-

The orchestra has grown from 35 to 48 members during the time that Leavengood has taken over. He hopes to increase it to 75 or 85 pieces. Leavengood would like students capable of playing instruments. particularly strings, who have failed for some reason to join

music office.

Rooms Open for Single Students

the orchestra, to stop in at the

Approximately 125 vacancies for single men and several for women students in College operated housing will be available for next semester housing officials reported today.

A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing for men said most of the 125 places available for single men are in Moro Courts with few in West Stadium Hall. Dean Helen Moore, dean of women, didn't reveal exact figures but said there will be vacancies in College residence halls for the spring semester and more will exist in private housing. "All College operated hous-

ing for married veteran students is now occupied and there are long waiting lists. Men who could find it possible to leave their families elsewhere could find accommodations in the men's dormitories,' Edwards said when questioned about apartments.

Senior Dinner

The senior dinner given annually by the Alumni Association will be held January 29 at 6 p.m. in Thompson Hall. All graduating seniors should pick up their tickets at the Alumni Office by Saturday, January 24. Because of the small amount of space just seniors will be able to attend the dinner. Guests may come

to the program at 7:15 by no-

tifying the Alumni Office. Irvin Gandee, president of the senior class will act as toastmaster. "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoif and "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross will be sung by Mary K. Collister accompanied by Patricia Nelson. Talks will be given by Irvin Gandee on Alumni The Rest of Your Lives," "Hope of Tomorrow" by Howard Hamlin and "We Endow Kansas State College" by Jean Walters.

'Information Please" will be given by Leonard Banowetz and informal remarks by President Eisenhower.

Luther Levengood will close the program by leading the group in the singing of the 'Alma Mater."

Independent Officers

The Independents have elected new officers for the spring semester. They are president, Art Blanchat; vice-president, Dale Bohenblust; secretary, Delores Collins: treasurer, Faye Converse: social chairman, Gail Morrison; and membership chairman, Lewis Fairbanks.

Restaurant Owners Vote for Clean-Up

Aroused by student sentiment concerning sanitatation standards in local eating places, the Manhattan Restaurant Association voted unanimously in favor of the new ordinance enforcing strict sanitation regulations on restaurants and rating the eating establishments A, B, or C. The action took place at a meeting of the restaurant men, boarding house operators, city officials, health authorities, church representatives and student leaders in the Community Building Friday af-

Hiser, McGovern Keep Bridge Lead in KSC Contest

Art Hiser and Jim McGovern successfully defended their first round championship as they scored 52 and one-half points in the second play-off of the Intercollegiate Bridge tournament Thursday evening, Bill West, tournament director, announced. Runners-up were Jerry Collins and Elmer Davis with

50 points. The next tournament will be February 10 at Van Zile Hall with the same 14 teams competing. After this play-off, the scores of the three tournaments will be totalled. The four highest teams will then play in the finals to determine the College championship team.

Prepared hands, sent out by the Intercollegiate Committee. will be played in the finals. They will be scored off the campus and compared with 187 ther schools in the nation that are participating in the tournament. From this group, 16 teams will be chosen to participate in the national intercollegiate finals.

Judges for the College tournament are West, Prof. Russell Beers and Dr. Gerald Pickett.

Changes Made in New Directory

A new telephone directory, for campus telephone numbers. has been distributed to the offices at the College. The book contains all office telephone numbers and faculty numbers. Included in the new directory an emergency nur in case of fire-345.

Instructions for use of the comparatively new system at the College is included in the ok. The regular operators at the College exchange are off duty from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, and all day Sunday Only limited service from the College exchange is available

at those times. New listing included in the directory, or number changes for offices, are:

Housing, Men families, 395, women 451: maintenance departments, 228; student health, day, 231, night 314; Veterans Administration Guidance Center. 4815; Office of Dean of Women, 451; agricultural engineering drafting barracks B, 407; College cashier comptroller, 201; extension home study, 434: history and government. 408; housing maintenance shop, 452; machine design, 407; mar-Military science, assistant

professor of military science and tactics for air, 402; physical education, 435; physical science comprehensive, 449; soil con-servation, 4920; speech office. barracks B, 387; speech radio section, 438; emergency room, 314; hospital ward one. 314; hospital ward two, 351; veterans accounts, 201; and YW CA. 446.

Seniors Interviewed

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, had charge of a journalism radio broadcast Friday. Medlin interviewed members of the senior class on the program. Included on the radio interview were Maurice Cotton, Charlotte Lambert, Leslie Black, Nancy Diggle, Johnny Johnson, C. J. Robertson and LeRoy

Before the ordinance becomes a law it must be passed by the city commissioners. If okayed by the commissioners, it

will effect 50 restaurants, cafes,

sandwich shops, soda fountains,

taverns and boarding houses in Questions Answered Lengthy discussion preceded the vote on the question, as W. K. Smith, president of the restaurants operators, and Evan Wright, state food and drugs director, answered the sometimes heated questions of

the Manhattan restaurant men. When asked by one restaurant owner what had brought the sanitation problem to a head, Don Ford, president of the K-State student council, answered: "After several years of hearing student comment on sanitation problems, the Student Council and the Faculty Council decided to try to find some solution to the problem, so as to protect student health. We believe this ordinance is the best solution. It is time this group took some action before the students get excited about it and really 'go-to-town' on the issue.'

Too Many Cockroaches The State Food and Drugs director said that one of the things most heavily stressed by students were the cockroaches in the cafes. "Actually we don't know if cockroaches spread disease," said Wright, "but if that is what the students feel is the trouble, then it is up to you restaurant men to insure their protection."

In answering, one Aggieville cafe owner offered the rebuttal that "the College has entomologists who "derosch' the eating places and if it is in my place they're getting roaches, they must be educated roaches because they're bringing them down from the College."

We restaurant owners have it is too long now that the term "restaurant" has applied only t the larger cafes. This ordinance must affect the boarding houses and college cafeteria too...

Cafeteria Included, Too Robert A. Hilgendorf, inspector for the State hotel and restaurant board, assured the operators that any place serving other than those living in the house would be classified as a restaurant and come under the new ordinance. "But the college cafeteria lies outside the city limits and therefore doesn't come officially under the new law," said Hilgendorf. "However, I will see to it that the cafeteria is subject to the same enforcement as Manhattan eating places."

After hearing this, the restaurant operators voted unanimously to go on record favoring the new ordinance.

IPC Names Dance; Adds Two Candidates

The plans for the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance moved forward this week Jim McCausland, president of the IPC, announced that the name of the annual affair will be "Tag and Drag." Decorations planned for this

year's dance will include mural pictures of actives doing pledge

The IPC coat of arms-black and pink flowers with a crested pin will be included in the dec-

Two additions to the list of candidates for pledge king and queen are Jean Vogt, Alpha Xt Delta and Ted Paul, Sigma Phi

On Editorial Board

J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling industry department, recently was appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of Cereal Chemists, it was announced today at the

The Journal is the official publication of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. Shellenberger's appointment was made by executive committee of the association and approved by the editor of the Journal. #



AL LANGTON, basketball star, was named "Favorite Man on the Campus", by coeds at the Snewball Saturday night. Shown with Langton—left—are —center—Dick Winger, second attendant;—right—Joe Adams, first attendant.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the postcffice. Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office-Kedzie hall.....Dial 207 1 Semester _____\$.85 2 Semesters _____\$1.50 One year _____\$2.00

Editorial Staff Le Roy Allman Maurice Cotton Assistant Editor
Darrell Cowell Copy Desk Editor
Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney -----Copy Desk Assistants Jim Clinger _____Sports Editor
Barbara Holmes ____Society Editor

Business Staff Roger Medlin Business Manager
Bill Mall Assistant Business Manager

Legislative Council

We hope the editors of the Sunday Sun will not be disappointed in this issue of The Collegian. In the last issues of The Sun they made the statement-"While reading Friday's Collegian we came upon an interesting bit of information: 'There are two passenger elevators in the statehouse, commonly known as the west elevator and the east elevator. The west elevator was installed about forty years ago.' How about the ast one? Can't wait for the next installment to find out."

For your information-Sunday Sunthe east elevator was installed in 1925. It is a modern, high speed elevator and serves its purpose satisfactorily.

Incidentally a freight elevator was installed in the south wing of the capital building in 1919. It serves only the first floor and the basement.

All of this information could be yours if you wanted it. By writing to the Kansas Legislative Council, you may get the results of their meetings.

Incidentally, the reason the Council was interested in elevators was that they were trying to make the existing ones safe, or install new ones.

Perhaps you do not know what the legislative Council is, many persons in the state are not familiar with the work they do. The Legislative Council is similar to an interim committee. When the Legislature does not meet this Council investigates the proposals of the legislature. They work on the recommendations of

the legislature and conduct surveys to help the legislature at the next session. There were 27 members on the Coun-

cil last year. All this information and much more can be had by any interested person. Write to the Legislative Council in Topeka, and find out what is going on in Kansas government.

Outside the Ivy Walls

NO YANK TROOPS TO PALESTINE President Truman flatly denied that the United States is sending or even considering sending troops to Palestine. Questioned about such a possibility at a

news conference last week, the President quickly denied any such action.

The Chief executive gave his opinion that in the future there will be an international police force for use anywhere including Palestine. A spokesman of the British foreign office previously said American troops would be welcome in the holy land.

PETRILLO ON LOOSE AGAIN

James C. Petrillo, AFL musicians union chief, has been acquited of a charge violating the Lea act (legislation aimed at curbing Petrillo's power) by attempting to force radio station WAAF in Chicago to employ more musicians than the station needed.

Federal Judge J. LaBuy ruled that the government failed to prove its case. Petrillo's statement after the acquital was, "Now I can ask for more musicians in

REOPEN U. S. BASE AT TRIPOLI The wartime American air base at

Tripoli, Lybia, is to be reopened in the near future, USAF European headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, announced last week. The base will be used as a fuel and overnight stop for American planes. The Air Force said U.S. air traffic has shown a heavy increase recently because of activity of American missions in that area. The air transport command will administer the station.

> FIRST AMERICAN CASUALITY IN PALESTINE

Moshe Perlstein, 22-year-old American Jew attending the Hebrew University in Jerusalem under the GI Bill of Rights, is the first American citizen to be killed in the current holy land warfare.

LAUGHTER AND FUN PROMISED

Players to Present Drama by Shaw, February 20-21

The Kansas State Players, @ have selected George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" as their second major production, to be presented February 20 and 21. Rehearsals are in progress, according to Earl G. Hoover, di-

The origin of the plot is to found in Greek mythology. Pygmalion was the sculptor who created a beautiful animated statue called Galatea. He fell in love with his statue, a statue to which Venus gave

Pygmalion emerges as an instructor of phonetics with the ability and desire to return the King's English to the side of the King. Galatea is found in the form of a harmless gutter

snipe who sells flowers. G.B.S. toys with mankind and the undeserving poor in a manner that is twice as funny as it is serious and yet twice as serious as it is funny.

Garth Grissen will be given

the role of Henry Higgins. Rebecca Lamoreaux, as Eliza Doolittle, will handle her first mapor role since her notable performance as the housekeeper in The Barretts of Wimpoie Street." Bill Anderson as Colonel Pickering, is a doubtful observer as he watches the transformation of Eliza from an urchin to a princess.

Patricia Nelson will appear as Clara Hill, Carolyn Myers, Mrs. Hill: John Haines, bystander; Tony Ceraninch, Freddy Doolittle; Carl Kish, sarcastic bystander; Lesley Denison, Mrs. Pearce: Fred Kramer, Alfred Doolittle; Joan Newcomer, Mrs. Higgins; and Lorraine Halbower, the parlour maid.

Wolfrom Woltz, Lucille Lambert, Kay Wortman, Janet Roy, Floy Buckles and C. R. Bowman appear for a brief time if not for the sole purpose of balancing the stage. Jane Mc-Donald is student director of

Letters to the Editor **VOX STUDENS**

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for the student information. In order to conserve space, will writers please limit their letters to no more than 300 words.)

An error might have been committed last Wednesday Night when a number of members acting as a coordinated group pushed an Amendment the Constitution of AMIS-TAD, the Independents Social

Organization. The amendment that was presented, voted upon and passed was to raise the dues to \$3.00 per semester. The reasons they gave were good, namely to incorporate the cost of the Princess Prom, due to be held Feb. 28th, plus all other

activities in the price of the dues. This would allow all members free admission to all

activities Another good reason they gave was that they believed that by consolidating the cost into Initial dues, it would also consolidate membership into a good working body.

Perhaps they are right, but is this what the Independents

Art. Blanchant, Pres. Amistad.

Sanders Accepts Magazine Position

Phil Sanders, a senior in agricultural journalism at Kansas State College, has accepted a position effective February 2 as field representative of The Stockman, livestock industry's magazine for south and eastern United States.

Sanders' duties will take him to livestock sales, meetings of breeders and feeders and on other trips to contact livestock men of the southeast.

Sanders was one of the first to enroll in the new agricultural journalism curriculum. He specialized in animal husbandry and was a member of the College livestock judging team.

Leadership Problems Are in Final Stretch

Problems in democratic leadership will be demonstrated at the YMCA Leadership meeting this afternoon at 5 in Anderson Hall. The discussion will be under the direction of Miss Vera Gatch, instructor and counselor. It is the last in the series of three meetings on "The Impor-

tance of Good Leaders." "Actual participation in the development and solutions of leadership problems leaves a greater impression than a talk or a lecture," believes Miss

The demonstrations last week were led by Paul Torrance, also an instructor and counselor.

KS Students May **Enter Contest**

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Pro-gram for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the con-1. ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social

and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is inelegible 2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished

3. MAILING OF MANU-SCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manu-script will be coded by the In-

stitute to insure anonymity.
4. RIGHT of publication:
The rights and title to the prize winning essays, including the right of publication, will be re-tained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, Chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current

Blotting paper was discovered when a paper manufacturer ac-cidently left the sizing out of a batch of paper pulp.

About 40,000 people can crowd into the cathedral at Milan,

DR. W. H. MORRIS Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

Bagley Lectures Firkusny Concert on Economics

Prof. Edgar S. Bagley, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will view the economics of Communism this afternoon at 4 in Recreation Center. His talk will be the seventh in a series entitled "The United States and Russia-World Politics."

The lectures are being offered by the Institute of Citizenship. They offer the listener an insight into the major aspects of Communism in relation to the same problems in the United States.

In presenting the problems of the economics of Communism Professor Bagley will take into consideration four major problems that are to be found in the Russian system of economics.

1. The economic system of Russia - is not Communism. 2. The system of a planned economy-its problems and how Russia met these problems. 3. The economic system of change—is it still changing? 4. The issue of incentive and motivation-do away with administration of men and use administration of materials.

Professor Bagley received his M. S. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1937. He teaches the economics of a planned society. Following the lecture he will lead a group discussion.

Coffee will be served by the YW-YM fifteen minutes before and after the talk, 3:45 to 4 p. m. and 5 to 5:15 p. m.

Fellowship Awards Will Close in April

Graduates of seven American and Canadian colleges are included among the winners of the intercollegiate Literary Fellowship offered annually by Dodd, Mead & Company. "The Hound," by Frederic Morton (the College of the City of New York) has just been published, and FIELD OF OLD BLOOD by Hilda Osterhout (Vassar) is scheduled for release in the near future. Other colleges which have received the award are Hunter, McGill, Wellesley (twice), Pomona, and Rosary, with Iowa State and Texas State Teachers winning honorable mention.

The current Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship competition closes on April 15th next, with a \$1200 against royalties guaranteed to the winner to enable him to complete his novel after graduation, if necessary,

For terms of the Fellowship see the English department bulletin board in Kedzie Hall.

A. A. U. P. Meeting

The first meeting of the Kansas State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be tonight at 7 p. m. in Calvin 206, according to Carl Tjerandsen, secretary.

Dr. Edwin O. Stone, professor of political science at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Faculty Participation in Academic Administration."

Members of the association and other faculty friends are invited, Professor Tjerandsen

BRADSTREET

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Compare Our Prices and Quality of Jewelry. A New Line of Jewelry

from the Best Firms of America. Nationally Advertised Watches, It Is a Pleasure To

Serve You.

Thursday Evening The celebrated Czeck pianist,

Rudolph Firkusny, in his concert here Thursday night will play a mixture of classical music from Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy. He will conclude his program with a group of Czeck numbers by Smetana, which will include an old Czeck dance and polka. His specialty is Smetana's work.

A group of young musicians from the Rosamond Nyman School of Music, so enthusiastic that they formed the Rudolph Pirkusny Music Guild, have purchased a block of tickets and will be here for the concert Thursday night.

"The Guild was formed with the idea of instilling higher musical ideals through the inspiration of Firkusny's splendid performances and the artistry of his musical genius," said Mrs. D. E. Lemon, head of the music school.

Fourth Broadcast

The fourth in a series of inter-American broadcasts will be presented over station KSAC this afternoon at 5:15. Professor Manuel Ramirez, series moderator, will interview Dr. Karl Stacey of the college geography and geology department. According to Professor Ramirez, the topic of the discussion will be "Venezuela."

Although Dr. Stacey has never actually been in Venezuela, he has made considerable study of the country, Professor Ramirez said. A geographical and geological background of the South American country will be given. The county's future will also be discussed.

The purpose of this series of American neighbors, Professor Ramirez remarked.

Canterbury Club Is **Host to Chapters**

Lawrence chapters. Six members of the St. John's and St.

The meeting was launched Saturday evening at a supper given by the local organization. A group discussion and dancing completed the evening's pro-

Corporate communion eight o'clock Sunday morning preceded a breakfast prepared

Veterans Are Now Able To Secure

FLIGHT TRAINING

While Attending College Under the GI Bill.

Those interested can secure this training at

Pottawatomie Airport

2 blocks east of town, or walking distance.

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Manhattan Artist Series

Rudolph Firkusny

will present

JANUARY 22, 1948

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

8:15 P. M.

Price of tickets: \$3.60, \$2.75 and special student seats \$1.50

Tickets on sale at Brown's Music Store and at Auditorium Box Office January 19-3-7 P. M. Daily except Sunday.

by William West and Dr Russell Beers.

Rodger Mitchell, president of the local chapter, presided at the meetings.

Johnston to Attend Minnesota Confab

C. O. Johnston, pathologist with the USDA at the College will attend an international conference of cereal rust research men in St. Paul, Minn., from January 31 to February 2. He also will attend a Spring

Wheat Improvement conference in St. Paul February 3 and 4. Johnston has charge of leaf rust investigations in the United States. He will speak at the first con-

ference on "The Physiological Races of Leaf Rust in Western United States.
The conference gives pathologists from the U.S. and Can-

ada an opportunity to correlate

results of years work at their various stations, Johnston said. He named the University of Minnesota, Purdue and Kansas State College as the leading stations doing research on wheat

CAMPUS CAPERS



Hi, kids! Vacation is over, broadcasts, being sponsored by and now we find ourselves the modern language depart- slowly but surely approachment, s to familiarize people in ing that dreaded event-finthis area with their Latin- al week. Oh, perish the thought! There just seem to be too many other things to hold our attention. Take basketball games, for instance. Our team has real-The Bishop Wise Chapter of ly been in there showing us Caterbury Club of St. Paul's What they can do, and who Episcopal Church of Man- wants to stay home and hattan was host Saturday and study when they can see Sunday to the Wichita and those guys play? Certainly, not I! We pause brief-James' Chapters from Wichita ly for a paid commercial anand 11 members of the Trinity nouncement: Are you nerchapter in Lawrence were here. cous? Are you suffering from eye strain? Do you have "exam jitters"? Forget the worry by getting a con-densed COLLEGEOUT-LINE SERIES for that tough course. The Campus Book Store carries the complete line covering major college subjects. These little books have been helping studnts for years and will help you too. So come in get one today. And now, back to chatter —If you notice Rex Dulaney looking a little on the tired side, think nothing of it. He's still recuperating from the Sig pledge sneak they had last week! Seems they had quite a time, but you'll have to ask Rex about that. Surely keeps one busy what with worrying about pledge du-

ties and girls, too, doesn't it, Rex? But don't feel bad. Worrying about girls is right in step with the times! Have you noticed how Johnny Roberts seems to be monopolizing Sue Ann Long's time? They were certainly wear-ing big smiles at the Tri Delt party Friday night. Then, again, there are people like Converse, who completely foul me up! Just where does your heart lie, Verne? ... Here's a bit of bit of info for you kids who have been looking for Wildcat stationery—We just got in a new shipment and the new design is cuter than ever. It's just the thing to plug our school, so be sure to come in and see it . . . Those Sigma Nus were certainly busy little bees—decorating all Friday night for their White Rose formal so they could be through by noon Saturday, I understand the result was quite beautiful. I don't know about those guys, though! Take Eddie Shaw for instance. You'd better watch out, girls, because he's really on the loose again! On second thought, now that the girls know you're on the loose Eddie, maybe you'd better watch out! It's leap year, remember? And, girls—this is your chance of a lifetime! . . . I think all the frats are to be complimented for the way that they went "all out" for the F.M.O.C. campaigns. It was certainly a lot of fun for all, and the stunts were so clever, the majority of us would like to have voted for every one of the candidates! The winner and the runners-up are certainly to be congratulated. I'm thinking up all kinds of little jobs for "Fuz" Langton to do. They said you can do everything, and you can, can't you, Fuz? They weren't leading us on, were they? It's about that time again, but before I leave, I want to remind you that there's still a lot of cold weather ahead, so don't forget about our K-State sweat shirts and cold weather garments. We still have everything from ear muffs to scarfs. Why we even have KS sweat shirts in children's sizes, ordered by popular demand, so come in to see them right away. You engineers might be interested in this—We now have the fur-lined bath tub; i.e., Kueffer and Esser Minusa drawing sets. They've been hard to get, so maybe the War is really

over now! . . . Must go for now,

but remember . . . "Fuz" duz ev-

erything! See you next week.

Review Late Books on KSAC Program

The Department of English will present several book feviews of popular best sellers in a radio program, "Among Recent Books," heard over KSAC on Mondays from 5:15 to 5:25 p. m. The programs will begin February 2. The book reviews will be given by members of the

English department. "Red Plush," by Guy Mc-Crone, will be reviewed by Prof. Nellie Aberle on February 2. On February 9, Prof. Henry Grossnans will review the book, "1000 Americans," by George Selders. Prof. J. O. Faulkner will report on "The Mistress of the White House," by Helen E. Morgan, on February 16. "The Thresher." by Herbert Krause, will be giv-en by Prof. Russell Laman on February 23, and Prof. Charles

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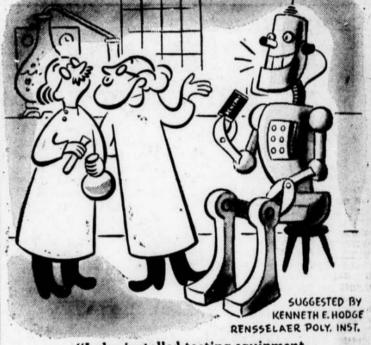
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Matthews will report on "In side U. S. A.," by John Gunter, on March 1. "The Stoic," by Theodore Dreiser, will be reviewed by Prof. Myra Scott on March 8 and Instr. Dale Jones will review the book, "Friendly Persuasion," by J. West, on March

15. On March 22, Instr. B

Cometh," by Eugene O'Neil.

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Group

committee on eligibility.

ity committee and head of the

Kansas State chemistry depart-

ment, the Missouri faculty

member made a telephone sur-

vey of other members on the

conference committee. "Bran-

num was given a clean slate by

members of the committee and

the question is closed," Dr.

The question of the big cen-

ter's eligibility arose last week

when Dr. F. C. 'Phog" Allen

from down the Kaw wrote a

letter to Jack Gardner asking

"how Brannum could be eligi-

ble." The big center withdrew

from school last spring and af-

ter withdrawing, played in the

AAU basketball tournament in

High School star had with-

drawn from school soon after

registering for the spring se-

mester, there was no doubt in

the mind's of K-State athletic

officials as to his eligibility. He

enrolled in school again this

fall and was considered eligible

by Dr. King, head of the eligi-

doubt in my mind as to Bran-

num's eligibility," commented

Head Coach Jack Gardner. "We

knew he was eligible at the first

of the year and we were still

sure of it after the question

arose. That's why I continued

are: Dr. W. W. Davis, Kansas

University; Prof. Walter Kraft,

Oklahoma; Dean H. T. Berg-

man, Iowa State; Prof. Walter

D. Franklin, Colorado; and

Dean Earl Fullbrook, Nebraska.

Miss Helen Hostetter, profes-

sor of journalism at the Col-

lege, left Sunday for Chicago

to attend the mid-year business

meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Home Economics

Association January 19 to 21.

Miss Hostetter is secretary of

the national home economics

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promise of their principles and

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Matmen Take First Victory of Season

Coach Leon "Red" Reynard's Wildcat wrestlers came up with a pair of improved performances during the weekend activities. The aggressive Cats wrestled Colorado State Teachers to a 12-12 tie an Friday night, then crushed the Colorado Buffaloes under a 23-3 score on Saturday.

The Purple and White® grapplers will continue their home stand tonight meeting the powerful Colofado A and M team at 7:30 on the Nichols Gymnasium mats

Wildcats Nighswonger, Mc-Clellan, and Blanchard turned in victories in both matches. Captain Stan Fansher went down to his first defeat of the season in the Colorado Teachers meet. Fansher dropped a 1-0 decision to Teachers' Lester Davidson.

Cats Cop Four The Cats took four matches from the Teachers while dropping the same number. Reynard's men fared better against their conference foes, the Coloradq Buffaloes, as they copped all but one bout on the evening's card. Walter Dalton, the K-State 165 pound entry was the only Wildest who found his opponent too tough to handle.

Only one fall was registered in the two meets. K-Stater Dean Hess threw his Colorado University opponent in four minutes and ten seconds. Hess wrestles in the 121 pound di-

Weekend battles find Verle McClellan and Charles Nighswonger returning to K-State varsity competition. The two matmen were unable to make the the early season trip to Oklahoma and were wrestling their first matches of the year. McClellan holds down the 155 pound spot for the Cats while Nighswonger wrestles at 136 pounds. The results:

K-State (12); Colorado State Teachers (12).

121 lbs-Aki Matsuoka, Colo. St., decisioned Dean Hess K-128 lbs-Ivan Gilbaugh, Colo.

St., decisioned Merlyn Robertson, K-State. 136 lbs-Charles Nighswon-

ger, K-State, decisioned Joe Arnold, Colo. St. 145 lbs-Lester Davidson, Colo. St., decisioned Stan Fan-

sher, K-State. 155 lbs-Verle McClellan, K-State, decisioned Don McMa-

hon, Colo. St. 165 lbs-Walter Dalton, K-State, decisioned Ken Carlson,

175 lbs-Bob Klune, Colo. St., decisioned Charles Lyons, K-

Heavyweight-Joe Blanchard, K-State, decisioned John Hancock, Jr., Colo. St. K-State (23); Colorado (3)

121 lbs-Dean Hess, K-State, pinned Bob Haldeman, Colo., in 4:10.

128 lbs-Merlyn Robertson, K-State, decisioned Jack Hugh-

136 lbs-Charles Nighswonger, K-State, decisioned Bob Yant, Colo. 145 lbs-Stan Fansher, K-

State, decisioned Walt Wamsley, Colo. 155 lbs-Verle McClellan, K-State, decisioned Al Mott, Colo.

165 lbs-Terry McIntosh, Colo., decisioned Walter Dalton,

175 lbs-Charles Lyons, K-State, decisioned Rex Shepperd, Colo.

Heavyweight-Joe Blanchard, K-State, decisioned Owen Nicholson, Colo. Exhibition-155 lbs-Dwight

Wenger, K-State, decisioned George Rich, Colo. Feature Bout A feature bout is expected to

develop in the Colorado Aggie



Howard Shannen, crowd favorite of the Wildcat crew, is one of the main reasons the Cats sport their amazng record: Calm, smooth and agile, Shannon and Jack Dean form one of the best guard combinations in the loop.

dual meet tonight. Don "Tuffy" Mullison, A and M 155 pounder, will meet K-State's Verle Mc-Clellan. These boys are well acquainted since Mullison holds the distinction of being the only man to pin McClellan during the K-Stater's 16-year wrestling career.

Mullison is one of the leading 155 pound collegiate wrestlers in the nation. A conference champ last year, the squat matman was a regular on the Aggle football team last season.

K. U. Wins 48-33 Over Tankmen

The Kansas State swimming team showed a lack of seasoned performers Saturday afternoon as the Kansas Jayhawks surged to an easy 48-33 triumph in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. The loss was the second of the Conference and the first win of the season for the Jayhawks.

Kansas, which has returned to the swimming sport this season after a wartime layoff, displayed flashes of potential power in rolling up their winning margin. The Jayhawks captured 6 out of 9 first places during the meet.

K - State's lone individual winner was John Leitt in the 60 and 100 yard dashes. The Wildcat medley relay team came up with a win in their event when a Kansas man made an illegal turn, causing the Jayhawkers to be disqualified.

The next meet for the Cats will be on January 23 when they journey to Norman, Oklahoma, to tangle with the Soon-

The results: 300 yd. medley relay-Won by Kansas State, Kansas disqualified. 3:26.

220 yd. free style-Won by Friesen (KU), Nichols (KS), Gillespie (KS). 2:33.3. 60 vd. free style-Won by

Leitt (KS), Burke (KU), Banks (KU). 30.4. yd. free style-Won by Leitt (KS), Burke (KU), Nich-

Diving-Won by Westerman (KU), McClay (KS), O'Neill 150 yd. back stroke-Won by

ols (KS), 57.4.

Medearis (KU), Mahoney (KU), Holder (KS). 1:58.7. 200 yd. breast stroke-Won

by Jervis (KU), Banks (KU), Heckathorn (KS). 2.49.1. 440 yd. free style-Won by Friesen (KU), Gillespie (KS),

Olander (KU). 5:51.9. 440 yd. relay-Won by Kansas (Olander, Harrington, Connell, Roy). 4:21.5.

Engineers May Get News; Board Meets

A meeting of the State Board. of Engineering Examiners to discuss licensing of engineers in Kansas will be in Topeka, Janunary 22, R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering school, has announced.

The state examining board was set up by the last session of the state legistlature to provide for compulsory licensing professional engineers in Kansas, Dean Seaton said.

Under the new law more than 750 engineers previously registered and more than 100 additional ones have been !icensed in Kansas, the dean said. Nearly 100 applications for licenses as professional engineers are now being processed, he said. Final action on many of these applications will be taken at the board meeting, Seaton indicated.

Dean Seaton was chairman of the old Registration Board from its inception in 1931 until it was replaced by the present board of examiners.

The football season cost burly Jim Pepper, Syracuse lineman, 50 pounds. Pepper weighed in at finished the campaign at

Joe Cooper, defenseman of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, operates a 0-alley bowling establishment in Winnipeg, Canada.

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record of four wins and no setbacks will tackle the Gutterbums who sport a spotless record of five wins. The other Northwesters going up against a strong YMCA five. Each team has a spotless record of four straight wins.

Thursday night's actionpacked slate will find the Dowtests, tackling the Jones Jerks quintet, also with a spotless record. The Boozdoes, with four wins and no losses, will play the winer of Wednesday's

Hotshots, winners of five straight tilts, will play the winner of the second bracket on Wednesday's slate and the PEM's, with an unblemished five game record, will run up against ISA, with four wins and one loss to their credit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon cagesters

Prather who hit the mark for 13 points. Outstanding for the Betas was freshman squadman, Glenn Channel The lead seesawed back and

erased the lead.

The Setups with a season's Wednesday tilt will find the

first bracket.

with not more than five points separating the two quintets at anytime during the contest. At one time in the second half, the Beta machine came to life and took a small lead but superior Sig Ep basket shooting soon

sabels, winners of four con-

A ballhawking band of

copped the fraternity intramural championship Tuesday night by downing a scrappy Beta Theta Phi team 34 to 29 Big gun in the Sig Ep attack was towering Rollin

forth throughout the game

HAROLD HOWEY, speed merchant of the high

flying Wildcats, is the leading scorer on the Purple

and White squad. Howey hit the nets for 134 points

in the first 12 games for an 11.2 average.

■ Clippings

Three teams have risen as

Floyd Sageser

the cream of the conference crop as the result of play this

weekend. At this stage of the

race, it looks like the Sooners

from Oklahoma, the Kansas

Jayhawks and the Kansas State

Wildcats will be speeding neck

to neck down the conference-

stretch the rest of this month

down the Kaw made it three in

a row Saturday night as they

traveledto Columbia, Mo., and

trounced the Tigers 58 to 46 on

their home court. Dead-eye

shooting by Hawkers, Claude

Houchin, Bill Sapp and Otto

Snellbacher, proved to much

for coach "Sparky" Stalcup's

The Oklahoma Sooners lived

up to their pre-season build up

by spanking the Iowa State Cy-

clones to the tune of 66 to 39.

A Sooner defense that was im-

penetrable as a bargain base-

ment on Saturday afternoon

held the corn state men to one

field goal during the first half.

The Cyclones, winners of two

upset victories over Missouri

and Nebraska, were expected

to give the Sooners "quite a

battle" but found Bruce Drake's

In the other league encounter

this week, Nebraska journeyed

to Boulder, Colo., and pinned a

third straight loss on the con-

ference newcomers. The Buffs

dominated play in the first half

but wilted before superior fire

power in the second canto. Bob

Cerv and Claude Retherford

were big guns in the Nebraska

Games on the conference

docket this week include Okla-

homa A and M tangling with

Kansas U. Wednesday night.

Iowa State playing host to their

state rival, Drake, Thursday

night, and Kansas State meet-

ing Drake on the Nichols Gym

Big Seven conference stand-

Kansas State _____1 0

Iowa State

Mssouri _____1

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Brannum Made KSC Cooperates Eligible by Loop in Research Work

Sunday The College is one of 30 such colleges cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture doing research Any doubt as to the eligibility work on the marketing and disof Clarence Brannum, star tribution of agricultural pro-Wildcat center, was removed ducts under the Research Mar-Sunday by S. B. Shirky, secreketing Act, according to George tary of the conference faculty Montgomery, head of the Department of Economics and At the request of Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the eligibil-

Sociology at the College. The economics department, assisted by poultry and chemistry departments, will study six projects, Professor Montgomery said. The projects are: economic

study of marketing, processing and utilization of meat in Kansas; marketing of Kansas potatoes, melons, onions, fruits and minor crops; development and analysis of improved techniques for marketing eggs. Other projects are study of factors affecting the seasonality of milk supplies and

prices; marketing slaughter livestock by carcass weight and grade; and the place of frozen food locker plants and home freezer units in the slaughtering processing, distribution and consumption of meat.

Farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar averaged only 40 percent from 1935 to 1939. During the war years 1942 to 1946, the average amount of the food dollar re ceived by the farmer was raised to 48-54 percent. In July 1947, it was 52 percent, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The research is to go into such basic laws and principles of agriculture, Montgomery said.

The six projects are being studied under the supervision

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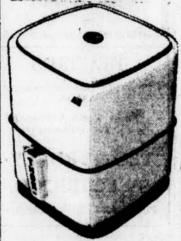
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of these professors, Montgomery, C. P. Wilson, Paul L. Kelley and Joe W. Koudele, all in agriculaurtal economics; F. A. Kummerow of the chemistry department: and Karl G. Shoemaker of the College extension

Eisenhower Named Chairman of Group

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower has been named state chairman of National Brotherhood Week, February 22 to 28.

The Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Teams of Jews, Catholic, and

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Social Whirl

Voting and proposing just don't seem to mix, 'cause the "ayes" outnumber the "I do's" today. Maybe the newly-elected officers can help the situation. Here's one that's setting a good example

Don Bergstrom, new Phi Delt chapter president, passed those traditional smokes Friday night to announce his engagement to Donna Wilson, Tri Delt _alumna. Tri Delts _were treated to chocolates.

Other Phi Delt officers, elected Wednesday night, were Joe Benson, social chairman; Don Gray, reporter; Loren Harris, secretary; Jim Fassett, warden: Bob Hudelson, historian: Jim Heaton, chaplain: Heinricks, librarian; and L. D. Compton, rush captain.

Jack Dean was elected president of the Kappa Sigma chapter Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Vernon Dalton, scribe; H. R. May, assistant scribe and treasurer; Bob Newton, treasurer: Ralph Volteracht and Dick Holmes, guards; and Bob Seifkin, grand master of ceremony.

It was June in January at the Avalon Saturday as Sigma Nus, their dates and guests entered the ballroom through halls decorated as a rose arbor. For the annual Sigma Nu White Rose formal, a false ceiling of the colors of each Kansas State sorority chapter and a Sigma Nu crest in the center made up the decorations. In the center of the floor was a large, handmade white rose bouquet. Matt Betton and his orchestra provided the music. Preceding the dance. Sigma Nus and their dates had dinner in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

It was chocolates at the Kappa house last Thursday evening when Maryellen Whitney of Kansas City revealed the Sigma Chi pin of Mike Nichols of Phillipsburg. Mike attended school at K.U. last year.

Amistad's new officers elected for the spring semester are Art Blanchat, president; Dale Bohnenblust, vice president; Delores Collins, secretary: Fave Converse, treasurer: Gail Morrison, social chairman; and Louis Fairbanks, membership chairman.

Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house announced the wedding date of Betty Carr of Russell and Captain Jack Pedigo to be January 31. Betty and Jack both attended school here last year. Jack was a Phi Delt. He is now in the Air Corps, stationed at Austin, Texas.

Initiation was held by the Phi Delts early Sunday morning. Jim Neumann, Bob Rea and actives. Present for iniation was Norris McGaugh, alum and brother of Kramer.

Charlie Beer of Larned has College." been the guest of Farmhouse for the past few days. Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watson were dinner guests there Sunday.

Spotlight Club was the theme of the TKE party Friday night. Actives provided the entertainment which included a fashion parade and songs by the Sons of Guns quartet. The party followed reversal day in which actives took over pledge duties.

Dinner guests at the Sig Ep house Sunday included Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grandfield and Professor and Mrs. Robert Conover. They were entertained by the Sig Ep FMOC skit.

Smoke Dreams and Smoke Rings at the AGR house Sunday signified the engagement of Martha Owens of Ponca City, Okla., to Bob Crowley of Leon. Bob is a sophomore in agri- sold at the door after 9:45 if all cultural administration. The of the club members do not apcouple plan to be married pear. February 1 in Oklahoma.

Kappa Delt chapter members were guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at a hamburger fry Saturday night which was followed by dancing and singing.

Tri Delts and their dates danced in "A Little Bit of Heaven,' to the music of Matt Betton Friday night at their annual winter formal. Couples entered the Avalon Ballroom through the Golden Gates. A shining angel reigning from a white cloud in the center of the ballroom created the "out of this world atmosphere." The girls sang "Under the Moon" to their dates at the end of the dance. Those in the reception line were: Betty Rich, Kent Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Sheaffer, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Frick; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keller; and Dean Helen Moore.

What: Roses Where: Pi Beta Phi house When: January 14 Who: Pat McCreary Kenny Hunt, both of

cordia, announced their wedding date to be February 1. Kenny is a Sig Alph.

The Sig Ep's winning intramural basketball team was feted with a dinner Saturday night. Members of the team are Rollin Prather, Norman Mortimer, Don Button, Bill Boldenow, Barney Nomesco. Bob Martin, Rush Delany, Bob Robbins, Perry Wayman and Hack Brookover, coach.

Roses at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the marriage of Margaret Phillips to Robert Butler.

City to Study KSC Recreation

A study of Manhattan recreational facilities will be made by the civic affairs committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Such action by the committee is a result of a dinner meeting held jointly with the K-State Student Council Thursday night.

Church facilities and space for dancing and other student recreation will be investigated by the committee. The council brought it to the attention of the C. of C. group that following the possible closing of the Avalon ballroom only the Community House will be left for student dances and it is usually booked in advance.

The type of center the Council desires is one where students Friday, January 23can eat and dance in one build-

Stauffer Gives \$1,000 to KSC Chapel Fund

A \$1,000 gift to the College Memorial Chapel from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Stauffer of Topeka has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

As president of the Stauffer Publications, Stauffer has extensive newspaper and radio holdings in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and other states. He is a trustee of the Kansas State College Endowment Association and a member of the state board of regents.

Regarding the gift, Stauffer wrote: "In several occasions of late years while at Leland Stanford University I have been improved by the beautiful chapel at that institution and believing that if our nation is to enall else the spiritual and moral fiber of our people, we give with great pleasure to this Memorial Chapel at Kansas State

150 K-Statrs Attend First Dance Session

The Y Friday-Niter Dance Club held the first of a series of six dances in Rec Center Friday night. More than 15 persons danced to the music of the Nightwatchman, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary. A free hour dance to introduce the Nightwatchmen to K-Staters, will be held in the temporary Student Union Thursday at 4 p. m.

The dances, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, were organized to provide "economical entertainment for K-State students," West said. A few tickets are available for the five remaining dances at a reduced price, West added. They may be purchased at either Y office. Single admission tickets will be

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

DAILY= REMINDER

Today, January 20— Freshman Advising period. Exams for Candidates for degrees. Orchestra Concert. Aud., 8:15 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. Block and Bridle Club Meeting, EAg14, 7-10 p. m. Jr. A.V.M.A. Meeting, V13, 7:30-10 p. m. Dairy Club Meeting, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Phi Chi Delta (Presbytrian), Westminster House, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi (Methodist), Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Beta (Christian) 7:30 p. m. Theta Epsilon (Baptist), 7:30 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi (Congregational), 7:30 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1-N2, 7:30- 9 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Plow and Pen Club Meeting, EAg7, 7:30-9 p.m. Institute of Citizenship, YM-YW Forum, Rec Center 4-5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m. Pro Musica Meeting, C107, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Air Force Reserve Meeting, W101, 7-9 p. m. AAUP Meeting, C208, 7-8 p. m. A. I. Chem. E. Meeting, W115, 7-9 p. m. Rifle Club Meeting, MS8, 6:30-11 p. m. YW-YM Joint Cabinet Supper, 1633 A., 5-7:15 p. m. UNESCO Creative Arts Group, Anderson 220, 5 p. m. Model Airplane Club, Avalon, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 21-Freshinan Advising Period. Exams for Candidates for degrees YMCA Round Table, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group Meeting, C101, 8-9 p. m. YWCA Inter Racial Chorus, C101, 5-6 p. m. Folk Dancing, Community House Stage, 7:30 p. m YMCA Midweek Vespers, I101, 8:30-9:30 p. m. Amistad Meeting and Hour Dance Rec Center, 7-9 p. m. Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner and Formal Initiation, Wareham Hotel Gold Room, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, January 22-

Freshman Advising Period. Exams for Candidates for degrees. YMCA and YWCA Square Dance Class, Rec Center, Artist Series, Pianist Firkusny, Aud., 8:15 p. m.

Kansas State Masonic Club, W115, 7-9 p. m. Wrestling Matches, Colorado A & M. Kansas State Eastern Star Meeting, C101, 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Delta Theta Meeting, A211, 7:30-9 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m Eta Kappa Nu Party, Community House, 6:30-9:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. English Placement Tests, W115-119, 7-9 p. m.

Freshman Advising Period.

Meeting of Students interested in Extension Service, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Friday Nighter, Rec Center, 8-11:15 p. m.

Shop Practice Exams, WAg212-312, 7-9:30 p. m. Rifle Club Meeting, MS8, 7-9 p. m.

Chapel Program

begin at 5:30 p.m.

Is to Be Broadcast

A public service program in

Memorial Chapel campaign will

be broadcast over Kansas City's

radio station WDAF Thursday.

The 15 minute broadcast will

Participating in the program

will be Earle Frost, an alumnus

of the College and a Kansas

City Municipal Judge; Harold

Howe, dean of the Graduate

School and chairman of the

chapel faculty committee; and

Dr. Samuel S. Mayerberg, Rab-

bi of a synagogue in Kansas

City. These men, representing

each of the religious faiths, will

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give their views concerning the all-faith chapel Howard Neighbors, radio student, will announce the prosupport of Kansas State's, gram.

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Women Graduates May Be Eligible for Engineer Study

An annual scholarship has een established by Zonta International in honor of Amelia Earhart, a former Zontian, to encourage graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering. The scholar-ship will be awarded to a woman who holds a bachelor's degree and who has been re-commended for fine character and high ability. It may be used in any graduate school where the applicant intends to register. In some schools an undergraduate course in general engineering or a major in mathematical physics may be graduate work in aeronautical engineering instead of the undergraduate course in the same

Terms of the grant include: A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded each year to a woman for graduate study in engineering work with special interest in aeronautics. This scholarship may be used in any approved school where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level. If a qualified applicant is not available no award will be made. Two awards will be made the next year. A grant may be renewed for a second year, if the holder of the scholarship is better qualified to go on with study than any new applicant.

To Give Lessons

Dr. Gerald Pickett, professor of applied mechanics, will give instruction to students interested in learning how to play bridge, according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary and Student Union manager. The first instruction period will be tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the temporary Student Union. If enough interest is shown in the lessons, Doctor Pickett will continue the classes, West said

E. E. Elects Officers

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected officers for the spring semester at its last regular meeting. The new officers are Lewis Cable, chairman; Ray Whitenack, vicechairman; Glenn Utt, treasurer; J. H. Brown, recording secretary; Otis Gelliland, corresponding secretary; and R. H. Osborn, marshall.

S.G.A.

VARSITY

Sport

Avalon - Saturday After the Game

MATT BETTON & His Orchestra

Sjo Is Elected KSC 4-H Club President

John Sjo, junior in the School of Agriculture, was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H Club for the spring semester at a meeting last week in Recreation Center. John is a former Saline County 4-H Club member and former emergency 4-H Club agent in Dickinson County. In the Collegiate 4-H Club. he has been assistant chairman of the 4-H radio committee, president of the summer club and member of the membership committee He is also chairman of the social interest group in the campus UNESCO organization.

and Dick Chase.

secretary

Other officers elected at the last meeting included vice president Harold Dalbom, secretary treasurer Betty Warren, reporter Dale Apel, song leader Laverna Lenhart, pianist Laberta Kugler, marshall Howard Wood and corresponding secretaries Donna Gies, Armin Samuelson, Harold Ramsey, Ruby Dickey

Retiring officers included president Dick Winger, vice president Howard Lindholm. treasurer Carolyn Anderson, pianist Roger Wilk, marshall John Lindholm and corresponding secretaries Betty Warren, Bob Acre, Willa Deanne Mills, Mary Schlagel, and Carrol Ramsey. Those reelected include reporter Dale Apel and song leader Laverna

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Classified advertising rate 35 cents per insertion of 25 words or less, plus 1 cent for each additional word over 25.

LOST AND FOUND LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Will the person who found
a brown leather flight jacket and
the book "Cassework in Education"
in the men's room in the basement
of Willard Hall, please contact Don
Brock, phone 38103. 1-1-20

LOST—R.O.T.C. cap. Contact Lester Whearty, at 821 Vattier. Phone 4-6455. 1-1-20

FOR SALE—Brown, double-breast-ed man's suit. Scarcely worn. \$15.00. 917 Bertrand. Ph. 2-7246. 1-1-20 FOR SALE-Automatic record player, like new. Plugs into radio; weld-ing and grinding goggles; charvos drawing set. Call 3121 after 7:30 p.m. Dean D. Brawer.

FOR SALE—620 KODAK vigilant with anastigmat lens, Kodamatic shutter with built-in flash synchronizer. Also filters and carrying case Practically new. Landaer, phone 529

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Business Service-MEN'S alterations of all kinds. Specialize in suits, trousers and shirts. Work guaranteed. Prices rea-sonable. Mrs. Charles Gross, 326 N. 16th St. 1-1-20

WANTED—Typing in my home. 227 Houston, Apt. 8 upstairs. Mrs. J. M. Harmon. 1-1-20

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Transportation—
WANTED—Riders to Sioux Falls.
Leaving Thursday noon. Returning
January 29. Phone 4073. Larry.

For Rent-FOR RENT-Room for three men students beginning second semester students beginning second semester.
Phone 4249 day or night. 1-1-20

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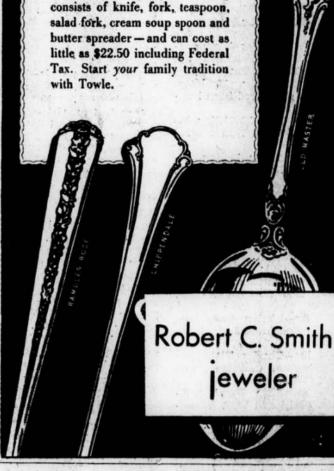
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The Kansas State Collegian

NO SHORT RIBS, TWO LONG

Men Have Shorter Necks; It Doesn't Prove Much

By Darrell Cowell

The men on the campus definitely have shorter necks than women. If you don't believe it. spend a few hours watching the students, faculty and College employees take X-rays at the state X-ray unit, south of East Stadium. The women seemed to always raise their chins higher when standing before the X-ray

On the other hand, a casual observer noticed that men's shirt pockets are filled, with more gadgets than a woman's purse. It envolves work when the men are required to empty their shirt pockets before stepping up to the machine.

The argument about women being the weaker sex weaken: when the men, asked to take off their coats, shiver and shake while the women do not notice the temperature change.

Also amusing were the professors who managed to come in the wrong door of the X-ray unit. The sign "Freshmen," on the freshmen locker room caused confusion to the sophomores, juniors and seniors who can not understand why the clerical work of the X-ray units is located behind the freshmen sign. Two coeds, with broken legs,

were among the first to get X.

rayed, a good recommendation considering that there are sever al K-Staters who have missed their X-ray appointments. And, of course, you can't fail to mention the absent minded student who took two X-rays in the same week, through forgetfulness.

found to have extra ribs. Also, a number have their heart located on the wrong side.

Cigarettes and fountain pens show up often on the X-ray. because of the men who neglect to empty their shirt pockets, but most numerous items are safety pins, fate in which the women set the example.

The goal of the Kansas State Board of Health is to stamp out tuberculosis in Kansas. They are trying to X-ray all Kansans

be started at once.

Fire Damage Loss at \$300 for Students

A fire in Elliot Courts Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. caused over \$300 worth of damage to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hunsaker, students at the College. Jean is a freshman in architectural engineering, while his wife, Virginia, is a sophomore in home economics.

The cause of the fire is undetermined. It started in a clothes closet in the apartment and destroyed much of the couple's bedding and clothing, and charred the walls and furniture. There was no insurance on the couple's possessions, nor on the barrucks which is government-

Repairs to the apartment were started on Wednesday by college workmen and were expectto be completed the same

day.

The fire was quickly put out by other Elliot Courts' residents, who used a garden hose and another hose, placed there earlier by the College, to fight the blaze. The College fire team arrived on the scene, but the fire was already extinguished. The person reporting the blaze called the Manhattan fire department, instead of calling the campus fire crew which was close at hand, and if the blaze had been more serious, might have resulted in unnecessary loss of time and damage. Since the College is outside the city limits, it is not legally in the Manhattan fire district and all campus calls come under the jurisdiction of the K-State fire

Gingrich, director of building and repair, reminds students that when reporting fires on the campus, they should dial 345 if calling from a three-digit phone number on a college extension. If reporting a College fire from a telephone outside the campus with a four or five-digit number, dial 5661. Complete information on the extent and location of the fire should be given immediately to the operato"

The building and repair director further requests that students do not park their cars on the campus when there is a fire, since it ties up traffic so that the fire trucks have difficulty reaching the fire.

Rodger Mitchell to Guatemala

Rodger D. Mitchell, College sophomore, has been chosen by the Chicago Natural History Museum as one of two members of an entomological expedition to Guatemala, Central America. Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department at Kansas State, has announced.

Mitchell and Rupert Wenze. of the Chicago museum will leave for Guatemala carly in April. Venzel will return in January or February 1943. Mitchell plans to remain four or five months

The expedition hopes to duplicate collections of insects not available to research workers

Several people have been

over 12 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, technicians in charge of the X-ray unit, pointed out the chest Xray is taken for the good of the individual. Many persons argue, "I feel all right." The fact is that many persons feel "all right," yet they are suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs. which has not reached a stage to cause them great discomfort. If found by X-ray treatment can

I. W. Students

Students planning to enroll in either industrial writing or collegian journalism and who wish to get stories printed before the semester begins, are urged to report immediately to The Collegian office.

According to spring semester editor, Floyd Sageser, the first Collegian of next semester will be printed February 6. Stories will be given on assignmeth to anyone wishing to get advance credit.

PLANS STARTED FOR NEW COURSE ON MARRIAGE

The committee on a course dealing with courtship and marriage have, this week, sent out questionnaires to Kansas State students. The committee, appointed by Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, sent questionnaires to one out of ten students. This would make a total of 700 students who will receive the blanks.

According to Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department of education and psychology, and member of the committee, the course is not to be confused with the forthcoming series of lectures on courtship and mar-

In order to provide the committee on the course with definite information concerning the extent and nature of student interest the questions were

The questions on the blank, mailed to students, are (1) Would you enroll for a twosemester hour course in courtship and marriage, if it were offered? (2) If the answer to one is no is it because of schedule or curriculum difficulties? (3) What is your college class? (4) Are you married? Engaged? (5) Will you please list below the topics you would like to see included in a course dealing with courtship and marriage if it were offered and you took it.

Dr. Baker said that the results of the poll would be summarized and presented to members of the committee, A tentative meeting has been planned for February 16.

Members of the committee, besides Dr. Baker are Roy C. Langford, professor of education and psychology; Maurice C. Moggie, professor of education and psychology; Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel. Counseling Bureau; Robert P. Snook, director of student health service; Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department; Lois R. Schulz, head of the child welfare and enthenics department and William E. West, executive secretary of YMCA.

Plan Geology Trip

Melville Mudge, graduate assistant and Henry Beck, instructor, of the geology department will travel over the state between semesters to layout a geology field trip. The planned trip be made by geology students during Easter vacation.

Independents

Amistad, independent or ganization, is planning an allindependent student party, February 4. It will be in Kec Center and students do not have to be members of Ami tad, but need to be independ-

Eisenhower Tells **UNESCO** Aims in **Broadc**ast

President Eisenhower and Kenneth Davis, President Eisenhower's assistant for UNESCO, gave another radio report on the recent international conference in Mexico City Wednesday over KSAC.

President Eisenhower said, "In 1947 UNESCO spread itself too thin. In 1948 we are striving to achieve a more concentrated program. The projects for 1248 can be grouped under six main headings: Reconstruction, Communication, Education, Cultural Interchange, Human and Social Relations and Natural Sciences.

"Reconstruction will be given priority, as it must precede the kind of cultural activity necessary to achieve UNESCO's goal of world peace through world understanding.

"UNESCO is not a relief agency, however, but a long-term program for peace. Since the Nazis destroyed many of the schools, libraries, and museums, there is an urgent emergency need for books, school buildings, and teaching materials of all

"UNESCO's biggest job will be to obtain accurate information as to the needs of devastated countries. In reconstruction work carried out by the United Nations, UNESCO will make certain that education, science and culture are given proper emphasis. Efforts will be made to insure duty-free entrance into war devastated countries, contributed educational material, scientific equipment, etc.

"The General Conference voted unanimously to collect and analyze objective information regarding the barriers which now prevent the free flow of information across national boundaries. At the next General Conference, steps will be taken to eliminate possibly, and reduce certainly, the barriers which now keep people from talking direct-

"UNESCO will cooperate with the United Nations in setting up the World conference on Freedom of Information in Geneva next March," Eisenhower said.

KSC FACULTY GROWS WITH FOUR ADDITIONS

Eight appointments, four resignations and two promotions on the faculty have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Appointments include those of Franklin E. Eldridge, associate professor in dairy husbandry; Jack C. Keir, instructor in the economics and sociology department; Desmond B. Watt, graduate assistant in animal hus-

Winston H. Wingerd and Alven W. Neff, research assistants in the chemistry department; Santiago P. Macario, temporary instructor in the economics and sociology department; Eugene J. Guerrant part-time assistant in the physics department; and Viola Furumoto, part-time instructor in the zoology department.

Promoted were Harold M. Riley from graduate assistant to instructor in the agricultural economics department of the agricultural experiment station and Ruth Kindred from graduate assistant to instructor in the economics and sociology depart-

Resignations were accepted from Karl Shoemaker, extension agricultural economists; Ann Allison, instructor in speech; Irene Wassmer Hartman, part-time instructor in zoology; and Irene R. Roembach, graduate assistant in child welfare and euthenics department.

Meeting Today

This afternoon at 5 in Calvin Hall there will be a meeting of all students who belong to the "Overseas Unit of the Kansas State UNESCO". Pictures will be taken for publicity use. An explanation concerning the two hour course "Problems in Citizenship" will be given by Pat

'BEAUTY BALL' TICKET SALES START MONDAY

The annual Beauty Ball, sponsored by the Royal Purple, will be in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday, February 7, according to announcements made yesterday. Attendance will be limited to 600

Pictures of the candidates for the coveted year-book queenship have been processed and are now in Hollywood, where they are to be judged by Samuel Gold-wyn, famed head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale in the Royal Purple business office, Kedzie 105D, this coming Monday, according to

Tom Moreen, business manager Sponsored yearly by the staff of the College yearbook, the Beauty Ball features all the queen candidates, with the winning queen reigning not only at the dance but as queen of the beauty section of the annual. James Clinger, office manager for the R. P., is in charge of the arrangements for this year's

Matt Betton, local dance mas ter, is making up a 15-piece special band for the event. Usually operating as two units, Matt's musicians will cooperate to make a super orchestra at what manager Moreen says will be a "sup-

The affair will be semi-formal, he said, and no corsages will be

Candidates for the beauty queen have been nominated by social sororities, independent organized houses, all of the dormitories, and Amistad, independent social organization. Included among the candidates are Suzie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Barham, Pi Phi, Ann Ulricksen, Tri Delt, Joan George and Judy Gardner, Van Zile.

Nina Peck and Jo Best, Waltheim Hall, Lucille Lambert, East Stadium, Mickey Prather and Marilyn Moomaw, Amicossembly, Mafeline Asher, Alpha Xi Delta, Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Omega, Mila Brown and Shirley Braman, Amistad.

Anita Lyness, Kappa Delta, Marilyn Bryan, Chi Omega, Jeannie Hill, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kathleen Carey, Clovia.

Hill Conducts Class on Parliamentary Rules

among students that the president of an organization is the only one who needs to know parliamentary law," Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department said recently. "Nearly every person on the campus belongs to one or more organizations. It is possible to conduct these meetings more ciliciently and accurately if the members know the correct procedure."

Fifty two students are enrollel in the parliamentary procedure course taught by Professor Hill. To meet the growing interest in the course, three overcrowded sections have been organized

Future vocational agriculture teachers now are required to take parliamentary procedure.

City Approves Use of Surplus Property

Tuesday afternoon the city commissioners approved an agreement with the College whereby surplus property received from the federal government will be used as an instructional aid for K-State students and at the same time provide permanent lighting for the municipal airport.

A. L. Pursley, dean of administration, and W. W. Carlson, chairman of the K-State surplus property committee, representing the College in the negotiations with the city, emphasized the principal function of the lights from their standpoint will be to provide a laboratory for students entering the aeronautical course which is to be started at the College in March.

Under federal regulations regarding surplus property, title to the equipment, will rest with the College for at least six years after which "suitable disposition" will be made.

FILMS SHOWN

According to an announcement by Eric T. Tebow, instructor in the Institute of Citizenship, arrangements have been made with the British Information Services for three films for review. Faculty and students may attend the showing of the films tomorrow in Recreation Center.

The first screening of the films will start at 10 tomorrow morning. "Heir to the Throne," which is 11 minutes long, will be the first shown. "Heir to the Throne" is one of the first histories of the life of Princess Elizabeth to reach the screen. The film reviews the highlights of her life. The jubilee, coronation and the review of the Grenadier Guards and scenes from her daily life at Windsor Castle, are included in the pic-

The second picture on the schedule is at 10:15 a. m. It will be "Country Town," and will last 16 minutes. "Country Town" is the portrait of an old English market town. As the center of an agricultural area, the work of the town is concerned with buying and selling the produce of the land. The film shows the markets and indus-

The third picture is "English Criminal Justice." It will begin at 10:35 a. m. and will last 22 minutes. "English Criminal Justice" explains the procedure of the English criminal court. It the various types of courts and their work. The cases, in the movie, range from a simple sessions case to a murder trial

at the Old Bailey. A second showing of the films will be 11 a. m .- "Heir to the Throne"; 11:15 a. m .- "Country Town"; and 11:35 a. m. -"English Criminal Jutsice."

Graduates Attend KS

More than half the members of Manhattan High School's 1947 graduating class are attending the College this year, Supt. F. V. Bergman has revealed. Of 141 graduates last spring, 72 are attending Kansas State, 11 are in other colleges and three are in nurses' training, Bergman said.

Dr. Gerald Kennedy Will Give Senior Commencement Aduress January 30

KS Pepsters Plan Year Dance

Purple Pepster members, with leap year in mind, have made arrangements to sponsor "Heartthrob" dance. The affair is being planned for February 14. It will be in the Community House from 9 to 12 midnight. Dress for the occasion will be sport and Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish the music.

Traditional in leap yearish style-the women will foot the bill for the evening. The Pepsters have reported this will be the men's night out.

The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the "King of Hearts" and two princes. The king and princes will be chosen by the coeds who attend the dance. Campaigns for candidates for

kings are expected to get underway a week before the dance. The Pepsters have set aside the week from February 9 to 14 for campaigns. Tickets for the affair will go

on sale in Anderson Hall February 10. Members of the organiation emphasized that only 500 tickets will be sold. Plans are being made to post

pictures of the candidates in Anderson Hall and the Student Union. Candidates and their fraterni-

ties include: William Sturdevant, Acacia;

James Kirkeminde, Alpha Gamma Rho; Terry Walter, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Paul Kelly, Al. pha Tau Omega; Richard Harman, Beta Theta Pi, Richard Caffrey, Delta Sigma James Crow, Delta Tau Delta; Thomas Mears, Farmhouse; Jack Fuller, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Hatcher, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ar thur Flannelly, Sigma Alpha Epeilon; Robert Rogers, Sigma Nu; Theodore Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mr. X, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Peter Weins, Theta Xi and Jewell Thompson, Amista l.

ALPHA PHI SPONSORS DANCE FOR DIMES

to the March of Dimes campaign, testant may will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, on Wednesday, February 4. Matt Betton and his orchestra are donating the Avalon Ballroom and their services for the occasion.

Hours for the 4th, last day of enrollment, will be 11 p. m., with the dancing from 8-10 p. m. Plans for the dance and oth-

er activities of Alpha Phi Omega in connection with the "March of Dimes" drive were okayed at the regular Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The Council also voiced the opinion now that the taurant owners have voted to cooperate with the College in asking for strict sanitation regulations in restaurants,

The Rev. Dr. Gerald Kennedy, minister of the St. Paul Methodist Church of Lincoln, Nebraska, will address the 240 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises January 30 at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium, Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, has announced. His topic will be "Labels and Morals."

One More

Collegian readers will get one more issue of the paper this semester. Tuesday is the last issue before the end of the term. After Tuesday the next Collegian will be publish-

ed Fridsy, February 6. Next semester's staff will work on Tuesday's paper.

K-State Plans to Enter 1948 Speech Contest

'Students who want to enter the Missouri Valley Speech Tournament this year are recommended to enroll in debate courses for the next semester," said Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department and coach of forensics. "These courses will give a desirable background and experience for the tournament," he said.

Announcements for meetings of those interested in the intercollegiate forensic program will be made shortly after the start of the second semester. A major tournament of the year is the Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament which will be held at K. U. on March 25, 26, and

12 Members

The 12 members of the League are Kansas State; Kansas University; Iowa State; Oklahoma University; Washington University; Louisiana State University; Creighton University; Nebraska University; Wichita University; South Dakota University; and Arkansas University.

The tournament is comprised of oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speech contests. Each school may enter any or all the A dance, with proceeds going contests it desires. Only one conoratorical content and either one or two in the extemporaneous speech content. Two opposing debate teams will be entered.

> Usually about eight schools enter the oratorical contest and ten schools enter the debate contest. All schools enter the extemporaneous speech contest. Debate Question

The question for the debate will be "Resolved: That the Mar-shall Plan Should Be Adopted." The theme of the extemporan-eous contest will be "American Politics." Each contestant in the oratorical contest chooses his own subject. Judging is done by the faculty

representatives of each school with each faculty representative passing on all contestants except his own. These representatives constitute the governing body of the League. In the tournament's history of

nearly 40 years, the competition has been so keen that only three men have won a unaminous first place vote in the oratorical contest. One of these men, Robert E. Hedberg, was a Kansas State student. If a student wins first place in this contest he is barred from entering again. Eisenhower Won

As a student, President Eisen-hower won the 1921 Missouri Valley contest. Prior to World War II only men, were allowed to enter the contests but now women are also eligible.

Many schools have invitational tournaments but because of money limitations Kansas State enters only a few. The KSC forensic program is supported by an allotment from student fees. James B. Tucker, a junior

from Wichita, will be Kansas State's representative in the Senator Capper Oratorical Contest on January 28 at Topeka.

Presents Paper

Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will present his paper on "Downward Projection of Heated Air" at the meeting of the American Society of heating and ventilating engineers. The meeting will be in New York from February 2 to 5,

same in a residu

Dr. Kennedy holds five degrees, including docto of divinity from the Pacific School of Religion and doctor of Philosophy from the Hartford Theological Sem-

Program Announced

The program for commencement exercises is as follows:

"Variation on a Theme of Purcell," by the College concert band conducted by Jean Hedlund; Invocation by the Rev. H. B. Cockerill, minister of the First Methodist Church of Manhattan; "Labels and Morals," com-mencement address, by the Rev. Dr. Gerald Kennedy; "Symphony in B-flat, Second Movement." College Band; conferring of certificates and degrees by President Milton S. Eisenhower; and the Benediction by Dr. Kennedy.

Candidates for degrees will meet in Rec Center at 9:30 a. m. Jauanry 30 before starting the procession to the auditorium. Only the President's party and those to receive degrees will take part in the procession.

Women candidates should wear black dresses, black shoes and no collars. The men should wear dark suits and black shoes. Each student should stand in alphabetical order behind the standard bearing the name of his school.

Should Be in Columns

The left column of the procession will include the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Home Economies and the Gradnate School. Candidates from the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering and Architecture will be in the right

The seating order upon entering the Auditorium is as fol-

Candidates for the B.S. degree in the School of Agriculture will enter the main entrance to the auditorium, proceed to the pit, turn right, then left to Section J filling rows one to four inclu-

Candidates for the B. S. degree in the School of Arts and Sciences will enter the main entrance to the Auditorium, turn lef's around the pit to Section D, filling rows one to five inclusive.

Candidates for the B. S. degree in the School of Engineering and Architecture will enter the main entrance to the Auditorium, proceed to the pit, turn right around the pit to Section K. filling rows one to five inclu-

Candidates for the degree Master of Science will enter the main entrance to the auditorium. proceed to the pit, turn left around the pit to Section E, filling rows three to five inclusive.

Candidates for the B. S. degree in the School of Home Economics will enter the main entrance to the Auditorium, proceed to the pit, turn left around the pit to Section E, filling rows one and two.

Pepsters Charter Bus to Lincoln: Can Ride Back Saturday

Thirty six Purple Pepsters and two chaperones have charters a bus for the Kansas State-Ne's raska game in Lincoln on Jan. uary 31, according to Naomi Fralick, president of the Pepsters The Pepsters will leave Man-

hattan at noon Saturday and will return the next day. Seating arrangements have been made for the game. The group will stay at the Hotel Cornhusker Saturday night.

The Pepsters are also planning a visit with the Tassels, Nebraska University's chapter of Phi Sigma Chi.

The chaperones will be Eleanor Hardin and Gladys Gough. both of the speech department. Thirty or forty tickets for the Nebraska game at Lincoln are on sale at the athletic office

in Nichols Gymnasium.

Students who have a ride to Lincoln but no way back, cat return on the basketball team chartered bus Saturday night The bus will take the Wilden. team to Lincoln and return to Manhattan empty, Students can take the chartered bus back to Manhattan, by only paying the slight difference between the charge of a full load and an empty load.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE 40 BELOW

Kansans May Bask in Healthful Sunshine of the State, Book Reveals

By Norv Gish

The temperature in Kansas may, at a particular time, be a good deal warmer or colder than anywhere else in the United States, but the general climate of the Sunflower state is one of the healthiest in the country.

Despite spring floods, occa-

sional summer droughts, and infrequent severe winters when the temperature may drop to 30 below or more, the average weather conditions in Kansas make it a good place to live. As a matter of fact the weather here is more healthful than that in Miami, New Orleans, San Francisco, most of the west coast, and all of the east coast. Kan-

sas climate has more abundant

sunshine, less wind movement,

lower relative humidity, and conditions of temperature that permit more and better living than many health resorts. Cardwell Writes Booklet

If you don't believe it, read a boollet fritten by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of K-State's physics department, and S. D. Flora, United States' meterologist at the Topeka weather bureau. The pamphlet, an extension

publication, describes the climate

ciptation, temperature, charts for many sectors of the state. Western Kansas has a climate more healthful than that of famed southern California. The climatic conditions of certain

parts of Arizona and New Mexico are the only ones more healthfel than those of extreme western Kansas.

Rainfall in that sector of the Sunflower state averages around 17 inches annually. The resulting dry air, which is also exceptionally clean, combined with plenty

of sunshine and low atmospheric pressure make western Kansas a region of healthful climate. Thirty-five Inches of Rainfall

The eastern part of Kansas where rainfall averages about 35 inches annually, and where the atmospheric pressure is higher, is somewhat less healthful than the west. A medium between the two extremes is struck in the middle portion of the state.

A chart accompanying the weather publication by Cardwell and Flora shows the least healthful climate in Kansas to exist in the northeast corner around Troy and Hiawatha. Here the

of Kansas in detail, giving preother parts of the state, and the atmospheric pressure is highest. Although Kansas has been

> clones here, the title is a misnomer. Kansas has no more cyclones than Iowa or Arkansas, and never has had a hurricane. Winds Not Strong Winds in Kansas generally are not strong. In the winter, northerly and northeasterly winds prevail, and in the summer, the

tabbed the "Cyclone state" sup-

posedly because of the many cy-

breeze comes from the south and the southeast. The lowest Kansas temperature ever recorded was 40 below at Lebanon in 1905. The top mercury reading was at Fredonia in 1936 when the thermometer

climbed to 121. The greatest recorded 24 hour rainfall in Kansas was at Burlington June 1. 1941 when 12.59 inches fell. The wettest year since state records have been kept was in 1915 when the average precipitation for the state was 40.77 inches.

In 1936, the driest year, the rainfall averaged 18.31 inches.

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A Future for You

Every college student to be graduated, as commencement exercises draw near must have a mixed feeling. Either he has been cone of regret—that he is leaving a friend retary of the army and a personality in ly atmosphere, where help and information the limelight during the government's grain speculation hearings has demanded tion are at his fingertips, or he has a feeling of joy at having completed four years of college work. He has completed such a curriculum as he has laid out as best suit. ed for his talents.

In most cases, until recently, four years was the minimum of class attendance to obtain a college degree. A bachelor's de-gree now may be obtained in less time. During the war and immediately following it, most colleges and universities were on a speeded-up schedule. They tried to provide every opportunity for helping to train the fighting men America needed.

Now, most of the colleges have gone off their year-around schedule, and teach the regulation number of semester or summer school classes.

Several courses are left open for the college graduate. He can either follow the field for which he has been trained, while at college or he can continue his studies at same or other similar universities.

At the present time the fields of emdoyment are good. For a graduate to determine the choice of his life work and prepare himself for it is in itself a whole educational process. Education does not stop when graduation begins, but rather continues beyond that day. Some graduates may find they have made a mistake

local churches this weeken 1.

Methodist students will leave from Wesley Hall, tonight at 8,

for the skating party. "Beyond

Our Own," a popular movie, will

be shown at the forum, Sunday

Congregational Church will meet

Sunday night from 5:30 to 7 for

ciation will meet at 5 p. m.,

Sunday, in the church parlors

for an informal meeting and a

potluck supper. Each person is

asked to bring something to con-

First Methodist Church

program Saturday night, but stu-

dents are invited to Wesley Hall

Two worship services are held

each Sunday morning. Services at the Sosna Theatre are at 10

a. m. and the worship service

at the Methodist Church is at

Presbyterian Church

Forum will meet Sunday night

at 6:30. "The Chattenge of Grin-

nell" will be the subject for the

evening, with Don Martinson as

Congregational Church

and morning worship begins at

11. The sermon topic will be "Pilgrims on Christian Fron-

tiers". This Sunday will be Pil-

which the Fellowship participates

First Christian Church

Worship God" will be discussed

by the Rev. Roy V. Cartee at

the theme of the C. S. F. meet-

ing at 5:45 p. m., Sunday. The

Rev. Rav Wonder will speak at

the 6:30 Forum. Leroy Atwell is

held during the 7 p. m. Vesper

United Presbyterian Church

at 10 a. m., Sunday, and the

Sunday, will be sponsored by the College Girls' Missionary

morning worship begins at 11.

The College bible class meets

The YPCU meeting at 7 p. m.,

Communion Service will be

in charge of the program.

the 9:45 Sunday School class.

What Happens When We

"Thy Will Be Done" will be

in the morning worthip.

Fellowship Sunday in

Sunday School begins at 9:45

The Presbyterian Student

Wesley Players will not meet

There will be no scheduled

The Lutheran Student Asso-

devotions and a supper.

tribute to the supper.

for recreation.

10:55 a. m.

the leader.

Monday night.

The Student Fellowship of the

night at 6.

Church Calendar Most Students
Who Use College

Skating parties, suppers, and movies are on the agenda at the

in their training and will have to shift direction. That too can be part of the experience building to later success.

At the present time the history of the world is confused by cross-currents in political, economic and social thinking. The struggle is mainly a struggle for ideas.

Members of all professions, technicians and housewives have a stake in the issues of the present day.

Let cach his own niche build and lend a helping hand to those who are in need of

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

By Charles Lyon
CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS

Mackenzie King, Canada's colorful prime minister during the past 19 years has anwounced his resignation from the country's top post and leader of the Liberal party as soon as the Liberals name a successor. A successor is likely to be chosen at a party convention next August.

Informed sources in Ottawa believe Louis S. St. Laurnet, the present minister of external affairs, is a possible choice to replace the 73-year-old prime minister. King party other person in Canadian history.

PAULEY MAKES DEMANDS

grain speculation hearings, has demanded Senate investigators either prove he used inside information for personal gain or acknowlege that he made money in commodities through sheer business ability.

Pauley charged that the propiety of his conduct has been held up to question throughout the entire country by "interterence and innuendo" and requested the special Senate committee to make a definite finding as to whether or not he used his position to profit on the commodity-

MEDIATE PAKISTAN-INDIA DISPUTE

The United Nations security council, by a vote of 9-0, established a 3-nation "good offices" committee to mediate disoutes between Pakistan and India. Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate, voiced satisfaction at the willingness of the two nations to settle their disputes by peaceful means but he disagreed with the idea of a mediation group. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine abstained.

The bodies of 700 American fliers who were killed during the German occupation of Yugoslavia started home early this week with full Yugoslav military honors.

> Graduating seniors and any other students who will not be in school during the spring semester can get the 1947-48 Royal Purple by paying \$2.75 -the portion of the activity fee which would normally go to the annual—at Kedzie Hall

9 graduating minors and their families, 79 couples are on the waiting list at the College Hous-ing Office in Anderson Hall. K-State married couples polled for their opinions of the El-

Eight hundred fifty students,

single and married, live in col-

lege-provided housing and like

it. The biggest demand is for

apartments in the Elliott and

For the vacancies ereated by

Campus Courts.

liott Court apartments say the places are good. "We wouldn't trade our apartment for any place in town," stated Mrs. G. M. Spencer. "Thrent is reasonable, and we're

able to have our, own furniture." she added. Ingenuity is not lacking among the apartment dwellers. As paner-hargers, painters, carperters and linoleum-layers, they

have added much to the apartment homes.

That rent is reasonable was

Circle. Bertha Harris will be the leader. College Baptist Church

Morning services include bible school at 16 and worship service at 11. The Young People's Fellowship Hour meets at 6 p. m., followed by the Devotional Hour at 6:45. Evening evangelistic services begin at 7:45 and singspiration is at 8:30.

First Baptist Church Sunday school begins at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a fellowship lunch and BRF will be at 6:30. Evening worship will . be at 7:30:

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Gamma Delta will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. in the Church for a brief meeting. Election of officers will be held. No refreshments will be served at this meeting in order that all members will be able to attend the meeting and still study for fin-

Bible study class will be at

10 a. m. Sunday. Gamma Delta members had a surprise party for their pres! dent, Bill Rossiter, who is transferring to Indiana University at the close of this semester. The party was last Sunday night and was attended by 28 members Refreshments were served and the retiring president received a gift. The party was at the home of Eula Mae Taylor.

Seniors

105D. This amount covers the entire cost, including all mailing charges. .

agreed upon by 100 percent among those interviewed. Some qualified the word 'reasonable', aying it was in view of othe. rental; in Maniattan, and not in view of their 90 bucks income and other living costs.

Mr. Charles Nesbitt, AA 4. one of the 19 graduating sen iors this samester and in a College apartment, said, "The facilities have been excellent, and the administration by the college has been tops. They're also large enough to do some entertaining," he added.

Students park their own trailers in West Campus Courts, and pay a flat rate of 14 dollars a month. The rate covers lights and water.

"It's a little high," said Mes. Chester Templer, "but the necessity of the rate was explaine! before we moved in, and this court is much Letter than ones we have been in before."

Students living in the Stadium and Moro courts complained of noise. However, the living accommodations are a 'good deal' was the general opinion express.

Dr. S. E. Anderson DENTIST

614 North Twelfth Phone 5321

'Any Lambda Chi Alpha transfer student or former pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha please get in touch with Dean R. W. Babcock in Anderson hall.

Letters to the Editor

VOX STUDENS

(Editor's note: The opinions presented in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Collegian. The letters are presented here for student information.)

IS DISCUSSED

is more accurately described as

tocialism rather than commun-

ism, declared Edgar S. Bagley

speaking before faculty and stu-

dents Tuesday afternoon in Rec

Center at the seventh in a series

States and Russia in World Poli-

planned economy like the so-

the economics professor stated.

"As the socialistic experiment

has progressed, greater emphasis

has been placed on obtaining

skillful management and plan-

"The Russia system is infinite-

ly complex because it contains

elements of two systems," Bag-

ley explained "They are free

enterprise, socialistic production,

free markets and also fixed price

markets." According to the

speaker the Russian economy al-

so contains compulsory social

savings, some freedom of labor and much authoritarian control

of labor, and prefits and losses

that do not direct the flow of

omy has passed through at least

three phases," he continued.

"The first was called the period

of war communism. It was an

attempt to set up Communism

with complete socialization un-

was the second phase. The five-

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cialistic economy is planned,"

lectures on "The United

"The Soviet economy is a

In answer to Mr. Bianchat's RUSSIANSYSTEM of The Collegian and regarding
the subject of what the Independents at Kansas State want.
Amistad is the big est Inde-

nendent cocial organization on the campus and for the three dollars invested the nembers may attend the All College Princess From February 28, send five representatives to the I. S. A. convention at Boalder, Colorado March 4 & 5, Hayrack ride in April, a pienie in May, and also the hour dances in Rec.

Center every Wednesday night. Where else can you receive so many social benefits for so little invested.

Bob Carlson

To the editor:

Sportsmanship is a fine thing in its place but a certain faction of K-State students seem to be carrying it beyond the realm of

At the Iowa State game, stu dents started "booing" the referse before the game had even started. We're proud of our school and its teams, win or lose, but the school is getting a bad name regardless of the games won. Support is necessary. No team will play its best when it knows that the student bod has an indifferent attitude.

A new field house won't be necessary at this rate for no chool will want to play us. Last week, it was keep the townspeople out to more students_could attend. We're wordering if it might not be better to let more townsneeple atten!. It might assure a polite crowd It's a shame there's no electric eye to give a warning when person with an unsportsmanlike attitude enters the gym.

We believe in Konsas State and its teams just as much or more than anyone else but is it generally known that terimical fouls can be called for rude behavior of the crowd? We'd hate to see that happen and we know you would, too.

Margaret Atwood Nelda Barclay Pat Pottorff Francie Weaver

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IPC Plans Dance Feb. 6

The Interfraternity Pledge Council dance plans continue this week, according to Jim Mo-Causland, president. The affair, which is to be at the Avalon Ballroom February 6, will be a get-acquainted dence.
The candidates for pledge king

and their houses are: John Elli-son, Acacia; Jack Savage, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ron Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Royce Larson Theta Xi; Marvin Keezan, Phi Kappa; Bill Parker, Farmhouse: Kenny Iiams, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gene Ackerman, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Knight, Sigma Nu; Paul Lyman, Kappa Sigma; Ray Wood, Delta Tau Deita; Fed Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Fred Schwab, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Virgil Bodine, Alpha Tau Omega; Bruce Buehler, Alpha Kap-Lambda; and Mason Dear. Tucker, Delta Sigma Phi. Candidates for pledge queen

are: Yvonne Swenson, Alpha year plans are the third phase of Russian economy."

Evaluation of the Russian experiment is not easy to make by any standard, he explained, because comparison with the capitalism of the United States is practically impossible.

Their system is not only an economic system but a form of government-a complete way of life. It is not only an economic system but also its objectives and progress should be measured in terms of its total achievement in all directions," Bagley stated.

One of the major Russian precepts we most neartily disagree with is the idea that the ends justify the means. "We discount material gains made at the expense of individual freedom," the speaker concluded.

Chi Omega; Elizabeth Mayall, Clovia; Mary Ann Leonard, Kapna Kappa Gamma; Sue Ann Long, Chi Omega; Norma Van Dors, Kappa Delta; Jean Vogt, Alpha Xi Delta; and Lois Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi.

> At K-State **BOB BATT**

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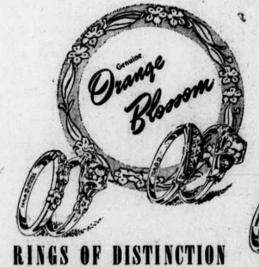
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Wildcats Face Bulldogs in Non-Conference Tilt

Fordy Anderson, the former star cager at Stanford who player junior college bail under Jack Gardner at Modesto, Calif., will bring his Drake Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley conference to Manhattan tomorrow night for the 15th basketball meeting between the two schools.

The speedy K-Staters, * with a 12-1 record this sea-Big Seven Leaders son, will be favorites to hang up another win in the series which ferturch. 11 victories for the Wildcats and three for the Bulldogs from Des Moines.

Coach Jack Gardner's five-star scoring unit of Harold Howey, Rick Harman, Clarence Brannum, Howard Shannon and Jack Dean, currently is at the top of the Big Seven standings along with up-and-coming Kansas. Monday right the Wildcats threw open their racehorse offense in e second half to wallop Iowa State 61 to 42 in a game that had been nip and tuck all the way through the first half.

Drake faces a tough assignment Saturday because of a jinx the K-Staters have for their nonconference foes. In their last 25 outings in non-league contests Jack Gardner's hustling kids have taken 21 victories. They have not lost a non-conference game on the court at Manhattan since the 1945-46 season.

Students holding even numered activity books will be admitted to the Kansas State-Drake basketball game Saturday night, according to Athletics Business

Drake's Fordy Anderson, one of the nation's youngest major college basketball coaches at 28 years, is rated by Gardner as one of the finest cage stars he ever coached. While at Modesto Juco, Anderson tallied 333 points in 21 games to lead Modesto to the California junior college championship with 20 wins and

10 losses. Gardner and Anderson have met twice as rival coaches, the K-State mentor winning each time. In the first clash at Des Moines last year, Kansas State had to go two overtime periods to win 46 to 43. Jack Dean, Wildcat guard, finally pushed through the winning counters. In a return game at Manhattan the Wildcats broke loose in a scoring fury to win 74 to 37.

Kansas State, boasting one of he best balanced offensive atacks in the nation, will depend again on the regular starters who have led them to their current success. However, Lloyd Krone, whose nine points were directly responsible for breaking the Iowa State defense last Monday, is certain for much action are the two Eureka kids, Ward Clark, center, and

speedy Al Langton, guard. Drake, an up and down team this season, has nine wins against five losses. Among the Bulldog victims are Emporia State, Rice, San Diego State, Denver, Wichita and Washington U. of St.

The Bulldogs have an all-veteran lineup with two lettermen, Bill Sapp and Lyle Naylor on the bench ready for action. Outstanding for the Des Moines team are John Pritchard, 6-9 genter who is expected to give Brannum and Harman trouble on the backboards, and Bill Evans, a dangerous scoring threat from s guard position. K-State

Howey Rothbart Pritchard Evans Flick

CAGE GAMES

All Kansas State home bas ketball games are being rebroadcast over station WIBW of Topeka (580) at 10:15 p. m. fol-lowing the actual completion of the game. The broadcast is by tape recording and is a joint project carried on by WIBW and KSAC, Kansas State College radio station.

The direct broadcasts of the games are carried by the Missouri-Kansas F. M. network which is composed of station KOZY, Kansas City, Missouri and WIBW F. M.

The play by play accounts of the games are given by Bob Hilgendorf KSAC announcer. He is assisted by Grant Salisbury of

Athletic Director Thurlo Me-Crady has announced that station KCKN of Kansas City, Missouri (1340) will broadcast the Kansas University-Kansas State game on February 18 and the Missouri-K-State game February Larry Ray will do the play play account, according to

McCrady. Station KVGB of Great Bend will also broadcast all K-State contests except the games on February 18 an 21, the Kansas State director of athletics re-



Games G FT TP

Jenkins (Missouri) 14 50 65
Pippin (Missouri) 14 56 36
Rethertord (Neb.) 14 55 37
Howey (K-State) 13 54 31
Waters (Okla.) 10 47 32
Courty (Okla.) 10 46 33
Shannon (K-State) 13 48 21
Petersen (Iowa State) 13 43 22
Houchin (Kansas) 13 43 25
Brannum (K-State) 13 36 31

lowa State Bows

to Cats, 61-42

in Loop Contest

Iowa State's Cyclones in-

vaded Nichols Gym Mon-

day night with the idea of

throwing a race - horse

brand of ball at the Wild-

cats that would run them

right off the hardwoods.

When the smoke had clear-

ed away, the Cyclones

found themselves beaten at

their own game by the tune

Adding their twelfth win

to their victory string, the

Gardner men threw a 37

point barrage at the Iowans

in the second half while

holding their opponents to

20. The Purple and White

crew held a meager 24 to

Spearheading the Wildcats was big Clarence Brannum who

hit the mark for 10 points while turning in one of his best per-

formances of the year. Lloyd Krone and Howard Shannon tied

for second place honors with 9

points apiece. Don Paulsen top-

ped the lown State scorers with

Scoring Ice Broken

ing ice after 36 seconds of play

with a finshy setup by Peterson. Jack Dean retaliated five sec-

onds later with a field goal to

The lead see-sawed back and

forth until the ten minute mark

when Brannum iced a charity

toss and pivot shot to put the

Cats into a 14 to 13 lead. The

K-State crew was never headed after that mark. With never

more than five points separating

the two quintets at any time

during the first half, the Cats

left the floor with a scant two-

point lead thanks to a shot from

the pivot post by center Ward

Clark a few seconds before the

ed the corn state five's tricky

screen plays because his charges

came on the floor the second

half and preceded to play the

game in a way and left no doubt

in the crowds mind as to the

Second Half Barrage

spearheaded by Lloyd Krone.

The short forward stole the ball

away from an Iowa State guard

and potted a lay-up shot with

Brannum and Krone gave the K-

State five a commanding lead of 40 to 29 with six minutes

It was all Kansas State from there on out as Coach Jack

Gardner practically cleared his

bench of reserves. Jack Bell, Bob Lewis and Bob Johnson saw

their first varsity work of the

percent of their shots good in

the second half while the Cy-

clones were only able to convert

16 percent. Kansas State made

twenty-one goals in fifty-five

attempts during the game, for

38 percent. Iowa State hit thir-

teen times in sixty-eight tries

21 19 33 23 61

The hot Wildcats made 45

year on the local court.

for 19 percent.

Howey, f

The second half barrage was

final outcome of the contest.

Evidently Coach Gardner solv-

The Cyclones broke the scor-

22 lead at halftime.

of 61 to 42.

13 tallies.

tie things up.

JACK DEAN, smooth working guard, was the Wildcat's second high scorer last season game. He is particularly effective when the going is close.

Dean is a junior from Harvey-ville where he lettered all four years in basketball and baseball . was captain in each sport. in the spring and summer he is a baseball pitcher. . . won 6 and lost 1 for Lud Fiser's K-State nine last spring. Jack played his high school athletics under his father, C. D. Dean, formerly Emporia State.

With Charley Lyons and Joe Blanchard copping the final motches of the evening, K-State's matmen came through with a thrilling 14-13 wrestling triumpl over the Colorado A and M grapplers in Nichola Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The scoreboard showed K. State trailing by a 13-8 score as the 175 pound contestants stepped on the mat. Thirty minlater, after Lyons and Bianchard had disposed of their bes, the board read K-State-14. Colorado A and M-13, and the Cuts had scored their second win of the season.

Other Wildest winners were Charles Nightwanger and Captain Stan Fansher. K-State's Verle McClellan added two points to the home team tota; then he wrestled his opponent

Coach Lean "Red" Roynar. will take his sound to Annapolis, Maryland to meet the Navat Academy on January 31, The next home appearance of the Wildeat wrestlers will be Feb. ruary 10 when they tangle with B. R. "Bet" Patterson's Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Those students who have not yet taken their X-rays are urged to do so by Dr. R. R. Snook, director of the student Health Center. The Council of Deans passed a ruling making the X-rays a requirement of every student. Anyone missing their appointments may sceure new assignments from the health center.

It was also announced by College officials that anyone desiring to change his curriculum should see his dean before registration begins.

Wildcat Athletes Crash Society Page

Kansas State backetball players have been crasting the society headlines as will danche sports headlines.

Al Langton, speedy Wildest guard from Micerka, has been chosen Favorite Man On the Campus by Kannas State coeds. He is the second basketball player in two years to be given te honor. Last year Ken Mahoney, a center from Demance Kon., was chosen.

Meanwhile, it was announced here today that Jack Dean, rogular Kansas State guard, had been elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mike Zoi eznak, Wildest football fullback ought by the pro Boston Yanks, recently made the society page when he married the former Patricia Grentner, recreiory to the Student Publications manag-

Then to top off social events. Langton treated his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers to cigars Wednesday night, announcing his engagement to "Kathy" Lowell,

Graham Names Breen, Walker as Grid Aids

Ralph Graham, K-State's recently appointed head football coach, announced Wednesday that Emmett Breen and Paul Walker will join the Wildcat coaching staff next fall. Breen was named by Graham as backfield crach while Walker was selected to take over the end ccaching duties.

The appointments, which were made by Graham, have been approved by the state board of regents and the Kansas State athletic council. Breen is now working as back-

field coach at Wichita East High School. Walker acted as Graham's assistant at Wichita University last year. The appointment of a line

coach will be announced at a later date, according to Graham. The new backfield coach was g three sport ster at K-State before his graduation in 1933. He was an outstanding competitor in basketball, football and track. Breen competed at Bethany Collegs in Lindsborg for a year before coming to Kansas State.

Emmett was Ralph Graham's termmate in both high school and college. The two athletes were together on the El Dorado High School team and later the K-State squad.

Breen All Big Six Breen was an all-Big Six selection in both football and basketball during his college days. He was noted as a brilliant passer on the gridiron. On

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Aggieville

the track squad, Emmett per-formed for coach Ward Haylett Top Point Maker in the broad jump and still holds

Jee Blanchard, sophomora tre kle on, the Kansas State fact bell squal last season, is show ing that Wildent gridders aren't entirely allerge to making paiets. Blane and is making ed at Kensington, Towards, Augusta, and El Dorado high plenty of them on the wreather chools before moving to Wielilea mat this reason.

At present, Big Joel who playand head basketball coaching ed his high school ball at Par sons, is tied for high point may During the war he served in honors with Stanley Fan her of Edmond, Okla. Wrestling as heavyweight, Blanched has won 12 points this senson and late and the father of three children. Tuesday night scored the dedive win which gave the K-Stn c matmen a 14 to 13 defery over the Colorado Aggies. The Wildcat wrestling team is coached by took the job as end coach for León (Red) Reynard, former K. State great.

Writes About Crime

Wichita, Walker was selected as Ted Peterson, assistant proan all-Mizzoufi Valley Conferfersor of journalism, is author ence end. He played with the of "The Case of the Sinister Kansas All-stars in the Mo-Kan Servant," a true crime story in bowl game at Kansas City in the current issue of Swing mag-Before coming to Wichita, he

An air force pilot during the war, Walker completed 32 missions in the South Pacific. He is 25 years old, married, and has three children.

the school record in the event.

He was captain of the 1933 track

After graduation, Breen coach-

East to take over the backfield

the Army Air Corps as a direc-

tor of physical training. He is 37 years old, married,

End coach Paul Walker grad-

uated from Wichita University

in the spring of 1947. He then

Ralph Graham'z Wichita Wheat-

With All-Stars

played two seasons of football

at Indiana University in the Big

Nine conference. For his efforts

at that school, he received honor-

able mention on several all American teams. He played his

high school athletics at Wichita

North.

During his senior year at

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312

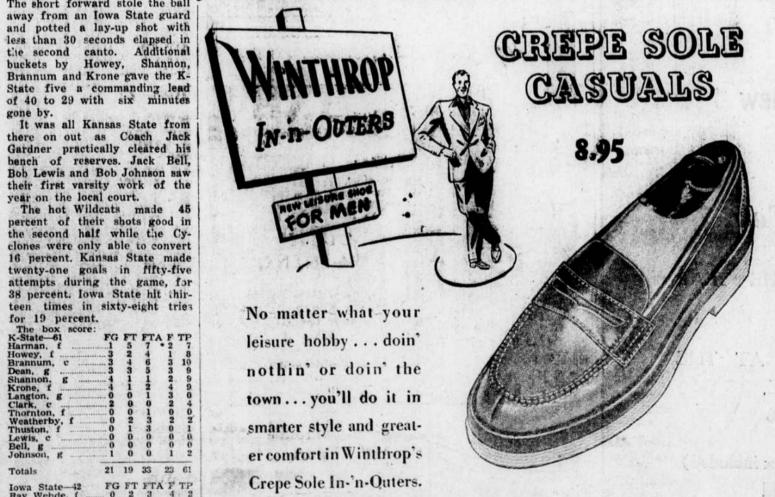


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Second Friday-Niter Dance This Weekend

The second done of the Y Fritty-Niter dance thub will be held tofficial in Recreation Center from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m., according to Bill West, YMCA executive secretary. The Nightwatermen, a band composed of a'l College students, will furnish the music.

More than 150 persons at-tended the dance last Friday, West said. Tickets may still be purchased at either Y office at a reduced price, Single admission

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10. 9

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tickets will be sold at the door. The dance club was formed by the Y to Brovide economical entertainment for K-Staters, West

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PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

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Today & Saturday Marlene Dietrich and Ray Milland in "GOLDEN EARRINGS" Plus Joe McDonks Comedy SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FATHER"

Starts Sunday - Ends Wednesday
Walt Disney's new full-length musical cartoon-feature in beautiful tech-

"FUN AND FANCY FREE" Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Today - Ends Saturday

A Great Picture in Beautiful Color of the West-"RED STALLION" Starring Ted Donaldson

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Henry Fonda and Barbara BelGeddes in "THE LONG NIGHT" Plus Color Cartoon

"PHILO" VANCE'S SECRET MISSION"

No. 2. Jimmy Wakely in "RIDING DOWN THE TRAIL" Sunday thru Tuesday Glenn Ford & Janis Carter

in "FRAMED" Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper in

"K!LROY WAS HERE"

Today and Saturday The Bowery Boys in "NEWS HOUND" "THUNDERGAP OUTLAWS"

Sunday thru Tuesday Melvin Douglas in "GUILT OF JANET AMES"

Social Whirl TODAY, January 23-

"People of the Week" are the graduating seniors who begin their trek into the wide, wide world next week. Best of luck to all you seniors from the rest of the K-

"She is as happy as can be, for she has the pin of our FMOC." Al Langton's jeweled heart of Sig Ep is now linked to Kathy Lowell's X and horseshoe of Chi Omega. They announced their engagement with chocolates and cigars Wednesday night. Kathy's home is Concordia and Al is from Eureka.

Virginia Pinkston was honor guest at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday evening. Women of Moore th' Merrier were hos-

New Alpha Chi Omega pledge is Donna Ashlock.

It was election time at the Theta Xi house this week. New officers are Tom Conkey, president; Maurice Arnold, vice president; Jack Habig, correspond-ing secretary; Norman Hansen, house manager; and Robert Ba-der, assistant house manager.

Election of officers at Delta Tau Delta named Jim Davis as the new president. Dick Sheets is vice president; Bob Streeter, corresponding secretary; Jim Crow, recording secretary; Fred Cossman, guide; Jay Raxroad, sergeant at arms; and Kenny Sellers, historian.

Graduating Sig Alph seniors were honored at a dinner Wednesday night. Seniors include Tom Moreen, Jack Weber, Carlton Robertson, Bob Curry, Bill Otten, Larry Watts, Harold S. Elmer and George Adams.

Cigare at the Theta Xi fraternity house this week announced that Don O. Hoff, Olathe, and Darlene Stettinisch, Barnes, are "thataway" about each oth-

Graduating seniors Irma Lee Ready and Vadaline Strobel were honored at dinner Wednesday night at Waltheim Hall. They were presented souvenir gifts.

Election Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house resulted in the election of Nadine Smith to head the chapter for the coming year. Others' elected included Nancy Nunger, vice president; Marilyn Moore, recording secretary; Doris Brewer, corresponding secretary; Helen Wilkie, treasurer: Nancy Schoonover, assistant treasurer; Norma Huddleston, social chairman; and Shirley King, song leader.

The Sig Alphs will hold open house January 29. Dancing will be featured at the get-together for the guys and gals.

Two loves have I, but Keith Hemmingway has only one. She's 35 cents in insertion of 25 words or hempings cent for words or hempings cent for each additional word over 25. night brought cigars to the Sig Alphs and chocolates to the ADPi's. Sig Alph brothers of Keith wasted no time in forming a smooth line for Leola. Keith is a junior in veterinary medicine from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Helen Miller is the new housemother of Phi Delta Theta. She will take over her duties this weekend.

Chi O election results are in and the new officers are: Janie Wilard, president; Barbara King, vice-president; Joan Beggs, secretary; Barbara Berger, treas-urer; Ruthie Gilek, chapter correspondent; Jean Howell, pledge mistress; and June Alefs, per-

Sigma Nu's formed the tradi-tional smooth line at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Wednes-day night when Lois Folck of Junction City and Arlan Potwin of Lyons treated their brothers and sisters with chocolates and

Alpha Xi Delta's received five ounds of chocolates Sunday,

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from Lulu Downing of Kansas City, Mo., announcing her en-gagement to Bob House, alse of Kansas City, Mo.

Pledge class officers of Theta Xi will be Ernie Plegge, president; Dallas Hamilton, vice president; Frank Wylie, secre-tary-treasurer; loyce Larson, house manager and Bob Blair, assistant house manager.

Wedding bells will ring for Al Manis, freshman in arts and sciences, and Phyllis Beatty, Coffeyville, during the semester vacation. The marriage will take place February leat the First Methodist church in Coffeyville.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Anna Mae Habiger, Dodge City; Cathy Conroy, Marymount College, Salina; and Dorothy Myers, Marysville.

Phi Kappas were host to alumni at a T-bone steak dinner and smoker at KDR Thursday night. Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, national chaplain of Phi Kappa was among the speakers

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual senior dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Graduating I seniors hon-ored were Nancy Wilcox of Hutchinson and Carol Jean Heter of

He cheered his way right into the heart of Peggy Jo Barn-hardt, so Barney Johnson announced his engagement by treating his SAE brothers to cigars. Barney and Peggy Jo are both from Hutchinson. Peggy Jo is there at the present.

What's new at the SAE house? Officers, and they are president, Everett Stevenson; vice-presi-dent, Dick Lindbloom; treasurer, James Wesley; recorder, Max Lingafelter; correspondent, Gary Lichty; chronicler, John Myer; pledge trainer, Clark Gebhardt; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Allingham.

Waltheim Hall's election Tues-day night yielded the following results: Barbara Holmes, president; Iris Rahn, vice president and social chairman; Nadine Kirsecretary; Norma Jean Ross, treasurer; Melba Langer, song leader; Nina Peck, reporter; and Gertrude Stork, sports

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DAILY REMINDER

Freshman Advising Period Meeting of students interested in Extension Service, W Ag 101, 102, 212, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Friday Nighter, Rec Center, 8-11:15 p. m.

Shop Practice Exams, W Ag 212-312, 7-9:30. Rifle Club Meeting, MS 8, 7-9 p. m. Clovia hour dance, Ch. House, 7-8 p. m. Kappa Kapp aGamma hour dance, Ch. House, 7-8 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 24-Basketball-Drake University. Grades to Registrar for Candidates for Degrees.

Swimming Meeting, Texas A & M. Alpha Delta Pi Winter Formal, Ch. House, 9-12 p. m. MONDAY, January 26-

YWCA Cabinet Meeting, A 216, 7:15-9 p. m. Purple Pepsters Meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Student Council Meeting, T 206, 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, W Ag 13, 7:30-10 p. m. Frog Club Meeting, N2-N4, 7:30-9 p. m. Faculty Dancing Club Dance, Rec Center Veterans Association Meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p. m. Man's Physical World Exam, Aud., 7-9. SPEBSQSA Meeting, Methodist Temple, 6:30-8 p. m. Wheat Conference.

TUESDAY, January 27-

Semester Exams Kansas State Christian Fellowshpi Meeting, C 101, 7-8:15 p. m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A 5, 5-7 p. m. Ag Ec Club Meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C 101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1-N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A 211, 7-9 p. m. Chaparajos Club Meeting, E Ag 7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Written Comm I and II Finals, Aud., 7-9:30 S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Dodge City. Room for two riders. Phone 3903. Otis Gilliland.

DRIVING to Cheyene about January 31. Can take two or three passengers. Call 5661, ext. 344.

DRIVING to Ft. Madison, Iowa, Jan. 28th. Room for three passen-gers. Telephone 4175 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—passengers to Burling-ton, Yates Center and Buffalo. Leaving 9:30 Thursday morning. Re-turning Tuesday morning. Phone 2381 between 7 and 10 Friday and Mon-day evenings. Art Carlson.

RIDERS to Wichita wanted. Leave Thursday, return Sunday evening. Call Gene Williams, 3953, afternoons.

Lost and Found LOST—pair of brown leather gloves at the Wareham Theater. Finder please call 3967. Jack Gantz.

LOST-Tan pigskin gloves Satur day. Phone Jilka 5362. Reward.

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FOR SALE—Class "B" DeLong Model Airplane Engine and Fireball Model Kit. De Mettler, 4-6319.

FOR SALE-1941 Ford tudor. Radio and heater. Good motor and tires. Must sell. Phone 2-8171. FOR SALE-Girls bicyle. 712

FOR SALE—'46 Model Alma trailer house. Aluminum covered. Electric brakes. 4Price \$1750, Located 1-8, block south of 14th and Anderson.

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FOR SALE—1947-74 OHV Harvey Davidson motorcyle, 5,000 original miles. Lots of accessories. Can be seen at Imperial Station, 117 Poyntz. FOR SALE— or rent, Size 38L, double breasted tuxedo, like new. Phone 27F03.

FOR SALE Deluxe 2-burner hot plate. Excellent condition. Also new iron. Bill Rossiter. 920 N. 5th. FOR SALE-1942 Ford 4-door Super

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""ist too many Salisburys," say Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salis-

A full page picture in the rotogravure section of the Denver Post showed a picture of a

Diana Salisbury and a little friend both decked out in cow-

boy outfits for the livestock

show there last week. The pic-

ture's caption identified Diana



SHOWN EMERGING FROM THE X-RAY UNIT south of Memorial Stadium is Norma Huddelston, sophomore in radio, who was the 100,000 person to be X-rayed by the unit now on the campus. The 100,000 mark was chalked up at 9:55 a. m. Friday. The 100,001 person to be X-rayed was Francis Knappenberger, electrical engineering sophomore, shown entering the door at the right. Number 999,999 was Delores Knapp, journalism junior. According to X-ray technician R. K. Evans, who is in charge of the special mobile unit, the first chest X-ray taken by this particular unit was taken August 1, 1946.

for Y-Orpheum **Eight Selected**

Four sororities and four fraternities have been selected to perform at the YMCA-sponsored "Y-Orpheum", March 5. selection of the eight organizations was made from the scripts turned in by many of the organized groups on the

Those selected include: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities: Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delt Theta fraternities.

Judging of the submitted material was on the basis of originality, completeness and good theater working. The judges were: Mrs. Douglas Dunford: William A. Dalton and Howard H. Stephens, all of

Y-Orpheum manager Jim Clinger has announced that a meeting will be held soon to plan the practice schedules for the groups. Clinger also said that all organizations whose scripts were not selected can pick their scripts up at the Student Union.

Plan Dinner

Arrangements have been made for a dinner, meeting of graduate students at linterville Cafeteria, Wednesday, Jan. 28th at 5:30 p. m. No reservations are necessary. Just come.

Scripts Chosen To Tour Europe B.S., M.S., Ph.D. On Toy Animals No Bother; No

William Denholm hopes money he makes from selling toy animals with "flashlight toy animals with "flashlight H.S. Diploma Europe with K-State's UNES-CO student group this sum-Enrolling at the College with

a bachelor of science and a Denholm started making the toy animals with a gleam in master of science degree, Robert S. McColloch is to receive a their eyes before Christmas. doctor of philosophy degree this Demand for the three-inch felt week. He has the two degrees, toys equipped with batteries entitled to get another - and and bulbs exceeded the supply. lacks his high school diploma. He continued making them and now has retail outlets in Man-McColloch has been a student at the College and Purdue Unihattan, Lawrence, Tonganoxie,

versity without his Manhattan

By a peculiar schedule in the

Manhattan high school, which

get enough credit hours to

enter college without graduat-

In 1937, when McColloch

graduated from high school,

many students were being

graduated without their high

school diplomas. He left the

high school in his junior year.

He lacked two credits to re-

ceive the diploma and entered

Kansas State College without

He received his bachelor of

science degree in 1941, his

master of science degree in

1945, and now is slated to get a

. So far he has done all right

without a high school diploma.

The only time it gives him

trouble is when he explains the

story to an employer. "They

never question my degree's," he

Students Chosen

For Topeka Play

Two Kansas State College

students have been selected for

parts in a play to be produced

in Topeka in February by the

Topeka Civic Theatre. They

are Robert C. Kelly and Dale

Both are members of the

Kansas State Players and both

played in "The Barretts of

Wimpole Street" last year.

Kelly was in "Twelfth Night."

The play, "A Cry of Players."

won the Breyfogle award of the

Topeka Civic Theatre last year.

It was written by William Gib-

son, Topeka, using a pseu-

The Topeka performance February 17 will be the play's

"world premiere." It will be

presented in Lawrence Febru-

ary 20 and 21. Later it will be

produced in New York by Carl

Wharton and Margaret Web-

C. D. Hunt, professor of elec-

trical engineering will be light-

ing advisor for the play.

No Collegian

The Collegian will not be

published the rest of this week, and next week the first issue will be February 6.

produced this fall.

doctor of philosophy degree.

the diploma.

high school diploma.

Some 50 students at Kansas State hope to raise \$800 each for the summer tour "to show the European people that we are just regular folks like they

Lansing and Kansas City.

He will havee to make a lot of the horses, wildcats, elephants and other toy animals. but if Denholm sells enough of them, he will be a student UNESCO "good-will ambassador" in Europe this summer.

Eatery Closed

The dining hall in Moro Courts will be closed after lunch Thursday, Miss Bessie West, cafeteria manager announced today. It will reopen Wednesday morning. February 4. According to Miss West, the cafeteria in Thompson Hall will not

SIX PEOPLE AND DOG IN ONE APARTMENT

Twins Cause Housing Dilemma at Hilltop

By JANICE ADDINGTON It's bad enough for four people to be living in a barracks apartment at Hilltop Courts, but when you add to that twin baby girls and a dog, it's time to turn in your chips. If you don't beleive it just ask C. J. Heintzelman, associate professor of architecture, who was the victim of such an occur-

"Conditions may be tough all over, but that's no word for what they are here," exclaimed Prof. Heintzeman. "It looks like I'll have to move unless I denly acquire the Wareham Hotel to house my family."

Things really got crowded then twins were born to Mrs. intzelman on January 9th. couple already had two is, age eight and four, and double arrival rounded out female quartette. Prof. tzelman spent most of his outh in Europe with his fath-, who was an artist, and this European background is re-flected in the monickers be-stowed upon the twin girls. They are, weighing in at seven lb.s, ten os., and six lbs., two oz., respectively, Andrea Jaqueline and Philippa Joan. Born in the U.S., Heintzel-

man went to Europe at the age of five. He attended Lycee Boarding School in Paris, and at the age of 18 had bestowed upon him the French Baclaurate degree. Heintzelman later returned to the United States and received his B. A. from Massachusets Institute of Technology. A master's degree from Columbia University followed the M. I. T. graduation.

It's a year now that the Heintzelmans have been in Manhattan, and everything was going well until the unexpected dition. Now a prime example of the nation-wide housing problem is focused right at Hilltop Courts, where it takes a couple with two children to get an apartment, but nearly compels a couple with four children to move out.

"We'd like to build a house." said Heintzelman, "but the costs are too prohibitive now." Meanwhile, the six people and the dog combine to make apartment 51 - A at Hilltop Courts the busiest place in

Sue as the daughter of Ralph Salisbury of the Saddlepocket ranch on the Little Snake river near Slater, Colo. Manhattan's Ralph Salis-

bury of Manhattan.

bury is a sophomore in industrial journalism at Kansas State. Both the Dianas are about four and one-half years

X-ray Required

for Enrollment

Students, who have not had their X-rays taken will not be allowed to enroll next semester according to an announceme by Dean of Administration A L. Pugsley. Approximately 6.500 students had reported for their X-rays by yesterday noon. Dr. R. R. Snook, director of student health service, said that he expected most of the

students would have had their

X-ray taken by evening. The X-rays are being sent to Topeka, where they will be read by a specialist, according to Snook. Any of the X-rays which show evidence of tuberculosis will be returned to Student Health. These X-rays will be enlarged in order that they may be examined more closely. Snook reported that he did not expect any results from X-rays for about a

Yesterday was the last day the X-ray unit was to be at the College. It had been located near the East Stadium. The rest of this week the unit will be at the Community House in Manhattan.

Hilda Grossman Vespers' Soloist

The regular monthly organ vespers will be given by Robert Hayes, College organist, February 8, at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium

Hilda Grossman will be assisting soloist, accompanied by Clarice Painter.

The program will consist of Symphonic Gothique by Charles Marie Widor, La Nativite by Jean Langlois, Pastorale by Alec Templeton, and Procession by Henri Mutlet.

Miss Grossman will sing O Jordan (from "Esther") by Handel; Recit. and Arioso (from "Aben Hamet"). Dubois: Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund, Brahms; Mondnacht, Schumann; and Music of the Spring, Bransen.

Closing the program Hays will play Fantasia on "Come Holy Spirit"; Choral-Prelude, 'I Cry to Thee, O Christ'"; Tocata and Fugue in D Minor all by Bach.

Staff Selected for Kansas Day says, "but they wonder how I Ralph Salisbury, Manhattan,

has been selected as editor of the Topeka Capital on January 29 when 25 journalists from Kansas State make their annual excursion to Topeka to edit the "Capital."

John Tasker, Caney, has been named assistant editor, while Darrell Cowell, Lucas, will serve as copy desk editor. Other staff appointments include Norville Gish, sports editor, and Barbara Holmes, society editor. Norv is from Manhattan, while Barbara is from Hutch-

Several members of the journalism faculty will accompany the group to Topeka.

Pianist Here

Hazel Harrison, concert pianist, will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in the Douglas High School Auditorium.

Student and adult tickets are available at the music department office.

Miss Harrison is on the faculty of Howard University. She has played with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Harrison was honored by the University of Chicago as one of the nation's foremost planists and as an outstanding Negro woman.

The program is being spon-sored by the Douglas PTA. Proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment for the Douglas school.

Diana Duplicate First Television Station in Area **Operating Here**

Kansas State television has progressed beyond the planning stage and now the College electrical engineering department boasts an operating video outlet, the only station actually transmitting television in Kan-

Present telecasts, which have been conducted for about two weeks, are being carried out on an experimental basis according to Prof. K. H. Martin of the electrical engineering department. Prof. Martin, together with engineering students, has built station WOXBV here since the war. The outlet operates under a license from the Federal Communications Commision in Washington. Transmissions hit the airlanes through channel number one, covering 44-50 megacycles.

Only four video receiving sets, all built and owned by the college, are available now in Manhattan. Two additional sets which Prof. Martin and engineering students are building. will be available for use next semester when a new course in television is offered by the electrical engineering department. That course will give four hours credit to seniors and grad students in electrical engineering curriculum.

Weekly Schedules Soon The first images transmitted over WOXBV have not been as clear as they will be later, Prof. Martin said. A standard test pattern has been used in these experimental transmissions. When the station goes on a regular weekly schedule in about two weeks, motion picture film will be used for transmission. Prof. Martin said a new motion picture camera had been obtained for the purpose.

The regular schedule of television broadcasts will be on a three-hour-a-week-basis. Anyone with a television receiving set, living within about 20 miles of the campus can tune in, according to the professor. Twenty miles, or about the limit of the horizon, is as far as WOXBV's 100 foot antenna will send images.

Although the four receiving sets now are located on the campus, Prof. Martin indicated ceivers 15 to 20 miles from the transmission point to test the patterns for clarity at that

K-State's television outlet is located in the basement of the Illustrations building. The antenna is situated east of the building about fifty feet.

The outlet operates on 200 watt power for audio transmission; and 400 watts for video.

Senior Dinner Is to Be January

The annual senior dinner, given by the Alumni Association, will be January 29 at 6 p. m. Plans are being made for the 240 candidates receiving degrees from the College to attend the affair, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, has announced.

The program will be presented by President Milton S. Eisenhower and members of the graduating class.

President of the senior class, Irvin Gandee, will act as toast-

"In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff, and "Will O' the Wisp," by Spross, will be sung by Mary K. Collister. Patricia Nelson will accompany

Talks of the evening will be 'Alumni the Rest of Your Lives," by Gandee: "Hope of Tomorrow," by Howard Hamlin; 'We Endow Kansas State College," by Jean Walters; "Information Please," by Leonard Banowetz; and an informal talk by President Eisenhower.

Luther Leavengood, professor in the music department, will lead the group in singing the

YW Buffet Supper

An all - association buffet supper and meeting of the YWCA will be Monday, February 9, from 5 to 7 in the Cafeteria, announced Margaret Garrison, YWCA president. The changes in the YW Constitution will be placed before the members for approval. The Advisory Board by-laws will also be up for approval. Marti Miller is in charge of

the worship service.

Veteran's Insurance Veterans Administration has extended the deadline for reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance to July 31, 1948, according to Mr. William Burkholder, Veterans Administration Contact Representative.

The extension gives all World War II veterans additional time to reinstate lapsed policies without taking a physical examination, Bukholder said. To reinstate a policy a veteran needs only to certify that his health is as good as it was on date of lapse of policy, and pay two monthly premiums.

Veterans desiring further information are urged to see Mr. Burkholder at the college VA guidance center, in the basement of Anderson Hall, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday each week.

Labor Problems Course Offered

Personal problems or labor roubles: new courses at K-State next semester will give some answers to both. Labor management, a three hour course, is offered under

the economics and sociology

department. Psychology ofp ersonal orientation, dealing with personal problems, will have as instructor Miss Vera Gatch of the Counseling Bureau.

World agriculture, soil physics, pasture improvement, and pasture and range survey are some of the new courses offered in the ag curriculum.

Journalists, nome economic students, and others interested international trade of ag products may find the course world agriculture valuable according to the instructor, Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus. Engineers will have a chance to ake a new course that is of-

fered under an old title of flight instruction. Designed for UNESCO students planning to go to Europe this summer, a new course will offered under problems in citizenship. One section will be given, and enrollment is

expected to reach about 40 students. Agriculture seniors interested in extension work will find extension organization and policies a popular course according to the office of R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agri-

Swedes Lack Smorgasbord

The smorgasbord, buffet dinner for which Swedes are famous, has disappeared from Sweden, reported Miss Elsa Lundell, principal of the Kumlan School of Domestic Economy at Upsala, Sweden. She is visiting the Kansas State campus this week.

Food supplies are so short that dinners are limited to three dishes and you can't have a smorgasbord with just three dishes!" she remarked.

Miss Lundell is visiting various schools of home economics throughout the United States this year, and is particularly interested in gathering information concerning "functional housing"; that it, homes built for maximum efficiency and economy.

Kumlan is a school particularly for the daughters of farmers, but is attended by many city girls as well. They study the work of the farm in order to understand the direction and management of all farm activities from breeding cattle and gardening to weaving and sewing:

Due to the manpower shortage in Sweden, the middle class families accustomed to having servants now must to their own work. "We are all tired out from this housework," commented Miss Lundell. "We know that most American women manage their homes without servants and I want to find out how it is

There are a great many a result of the driest summer in 65 years. The drought also hampered the electric power

In spite of problems at home Sweden has taken upon herself a great deal of European re-lief, said Miss Lundell. Relief by the government is supplemented by the gifts of small parishes, private gifts, and relief of such agencies as the "Save the Children" and "Save Europe" moves. Such Swedish organizations feed 38,000 children daily in Hamburg, 69,000 in Vienna, 20,000 in Roumania, and 25,000 in Budapest, she stated.

During the war all of Finland was divided into sections and each Swedish parish took a section for adoption.

KSAC Observes Wattage Increases

Special dedicatory broadcasts observing radio station KSAC's recent step-up in power to 5,000 watts will be presented over the station Saturday, Grant Salisbury, assistant program director, announced today.

Executive Board Meets for **UNESCO Plans**

The Executive Board of the newly-organized Kansas Commission for UNESCO met last Thursday in Topeka to plan the 1948 program of the first State UNESCO commission in the nation, according to Dr. Robert A. Walker.

The Commission was formed and the officers and Executive Board were elected at the first Kansas conference of UNESCO in Wichita in December. The Commission will launch an extensive program in 1948 with the aim of enlisting Kansans in the cause of peace through understanding, the aim of UNESCO the specialized agency of the United Nations, Dr. Walker said.

Officers of the Commission are Dr. Walker, chairman; Victor W. Haflich, vice chairman: Mrs. P. A. Pettit, vicechairman: Father Thomas Ryan, vice-chairman; F. L. Schlagle, vice-chairman; Miss Dorothy Luber, secretary; and Bert A. Hedges, treasurer.

Executive board members are Dean John Warren Day, Milton S. Eisenhower, Mrs. M. Hendrickson, John B. Hughes, Rees W. Hughes, Luther Leavengood, Emory Lindquist, Miss Patricia McVey, Deane W. Malott, Rab-Harry R. Richmond, Oscar Stauffer, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, L. D. Wooster, C. O. Wright, and H. J. Yount.

Late Enrollees to Be Fined \$2.50

Any student failing to register at his assigned time is subject to a penalty of \$2.50, according to an announcement by A. E. White, director of regis-

"We're going to need student cooperation to enroll 6500 students in three days and then have them in class the fourth day," said White. "We are asking each enrollee to register at the time scheduled, since we don't want a lot of students thrown over to the end of the registration period.'

White added that there has been too much difficulty in the past with students who try to register ahead of time. "This eager-beaver attitude causes confusion, and is unfair to the other students."

"The floor of the gym will be crowded during enrollment. Unless helping with registration or enrolling, faculty and students will not be allowed to enter the gymnasium."

Ag Engineers Elect New officers of the student branch of the American

Society of Agricultural Engineers include: president, Gene Bohnenblust: vice - president. Louis Martin; secretary and treasurer, James Francis and scribe, Alan Berndt.

Phys Ed Initiates New initiates of Pho Epsilon

Kappa, honorary physical edcation fraternity include Dana Atkins, Robert Berry, Robert Ives, Harold Mosher, Harrison Brookover, Gail Hamilton, William Melody and Jack Maurice Thorne was Sharp. elected Historian editor for next semester.

Highlighting the broadcasts will be a discussion of the new step-up in pow-er and possibilities offered by such a station on the

Kansas State campus, by

President Milton S. Eisen-

hower and six special guests. Coming to the College to participate in the broadcast will be Hubert Brighton, member of the Board of Regents from Topeka; E. J. Condon, assistant to the president of Sears and Roebuck and Co.; Amory Houghton, president of the Boy Scouts of America; William McDonald, radio inspector for the Federal Communication Corporation from Kansas City, Mo. L. C. Williams, dean of Extension; and L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor. Bob Hilgen-

dorf, of the KSAC staff will act as master of ceremonies. Amory Houghton, Boy Scout head, will discuss radio's responsibility in developing a broad educational background from American youth. He will comment on KSAC's progress in the radio educational field.

Initial Broadcast Initial special broadcast will be at 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. on the Homemaker's Hour. Featured will be the College A Capella Choir, piano interludes by Charles Stratton and David Geppert, of the College music department, and reports from the extension and residence home economics departments.

"In the Beginning", the story of KSAC's first years, will review the 23-year history of broadcasting from Kansas State College, at 12:50. The program will be devoted to an account of KSAC's establishment as the first educational radio station in the state of Kansas on December 1, 1924. Taking part will be Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of the College; Dean L. C. Williams, Prof. E. R. Lyon, physics department; and Dr. George

Gemmell, home study service. "The Campus of Tomorrow" a preview of building plans, will be presented by Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, and R. F. Gingrich, building and repair superintendent, at 1:50. The special program will close with playing of the Alma Mater by the Col-

ege Band at 2:30. Prime Objectives Throughout the years one of KSAC's prime objectives has been to broadcast information for the farmers and farm homemakers of Kansas. The station has been operated throughout its 23-year history by the Extension Service through its Office of Information. Program director since 1927 has been L. L. Longsdorf who came to the College as extension editor that year. The station's fre-

quency is 580 kilocycles. KSAC can now be heard throughout the State of Kansas and letters have been received saying it was heard in Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa. Before the new transmitter was installed this fall, the radius was only 100 miles.

Because of the time-sharing agreement with WIBW of Topeka, many people have the impression KSAC broadcasts through the facilities of WIBW According to program director Longsdorf this is not the case. "KSAC has always been a separate radio station operating from studios on the campus and maintaining its own transmitter in Manhattan," he said.

HAVE ENOUGH OIL FOR 10 DAYS

Gas Cut Off When Temperature Drops

fuel gas supply from town is cut off, discloses A. R. Gingrich, superintendent of Building and Repair. When this happens the cost of heating the campus buildings is more than tripled.

The 7,000 to 8,600 gallons of crude oil burned each day to keep Kansas State students from shivering in their classrooms has boosted the College's heating bill to figures which have called for a substantial increase in heat and power's

Light Company downtown retains the privilege of cutting off the College from their system when pressure gets so low in their lines that adequate distribution to Manhattan homes is threatened. "More fuel oil has been

burned this year at Kansas State than anytime in the pas 10 years," Gingrich pointed out. Records show that the College has been cut off more times this year than ever before. The amount of oil used during last year's cold weather was only a third as much as the amount burned so far this

shortages in Sweden this year, she reports. Crops were poor as

Kansas State and the temperature plunges, the College's

budget. Gingrich states.

The reason the gas supply is stopped, Gingrich explains, is

from 4 to 5 p. m.

All men on the campus are invited to try out at the regu-lar glee club rehearsal time-

5 p. m., Thursday, February 5 in Room 203 Nichols Gym

Regular rehearsals are held

each Tuesday and Thursday

HOME COOKED MEALS

At Reasonable Prices.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences each Tuesday and Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the postffice. Manhattan. Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie hall_____Dial 207 Semester _____\$.85 Semesters One year _____\$2.00 Editorial Staff

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Maurice Cotton ______ Assistant Editor

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Charles Lyon, Janey Hackney _______

Copy Desk Assistants

Jim Clinger ______ Sports Editor

Barbara Holmes ______ Society Editor

Business Staff

Roger Medlin Business Manager
Bill Mall Assistant Business Manager

Final Edition

Amid all the hustle of preparing for second semester classes many students are getting ready to continue their education. We who have finished our four years of College salute you-we wish you the best of luck.

Publishing a newspaper is not a one man job. It is a cooperative affair. We have stressed that many times this semester. Everyone has to push the wheel around a little further in order for the job to be completed.

We can not begin to name all the persons who have helped us this semester. There are those who have phoned stories to The Collegian. Notes about stories have been left at the office for us to finish. Innumberable tipsters have furnished us ammunition for some of our stories-it all helps.

The reporters who went around to offices to check on news deserve a hand.

The staff members did a good job. We have worked long and tiresome hours that the majority of readers do not know goes into the make-up of a newspaper. Always in the background has been the fear that something might go wrong and there would be no scheduled Collegian for the students to read.

Staff names have little meaning on a newspaper of this size. It is the cooperation of all persons concerned that make a better paper. A slogan some students have heard in journalism classes is, "a newspaper can be no better than its reporters." We think we have had a fine paper this semester, and hope our readers think the same. We have had some errors in The Collegian. Part of them have been our fault, part of the fault of re-porters and part the fault of the news source for not giving the correct infor-

To all the news sources who have helped us get stories we extend a grateful hand. We would not have been able to publish The Collegian without your

Our slogan has been, this semester,

Exchange Students

Playing the role of tourists,

and adjusting to chopsticks,

customs officials, and fluctu-

ating exchange rates are some

of the things to which the nine

exchange students studying at

Lingnan University, Canton,

China, find themselves adjust-

James, a K. S. C. graduate stu-

and former Collegian editor,

who is a part-time English instructof at Lingnan. The other

K-State student at Lingnan is Don Bowman, a junior, who

Each exchange student has

a Chinese roommate, and they

share the ground floor of one of the larger campus houses. James states that, try as they

may, American students can

never become ordinary run-of-

the-mill students at Lingnan.

into life on a foreign campus

without losing their own iden-

tity as Americans. They have

met new people, bowed to new

customs and explained their

own. They have learned that

bein gan exchange student in-

volves responsibilities of learn-

ing not associated with class-

rooms."

"They have fitted themselves

is studying engineering.

So said a report sent by Jack

Adjust to Chopsticks

AMERICAN STUDENTS AREN'T RUN-OF-MILL IN CHINA

to get names in the paper. We have carried stories about initiations, meetings, officers elected, graduation lists and many others in the hopes you might see your name and say, "See here is my name in The Collegian."

Last but by no means the least The Tribune Printers have cooperated in helping us with the issues of the paper. They have been understanding about some of the crazy ideas, which we worked out. The Mercury-Chronicle printers have more than once helped us to speed up getting on the press.

We hope you have enjoyed The Collegian this semester and we wish The Collegian editor next semester, lots of luck. We have enjoyed working with you.

Outside the Ivy Walls

That third party Presidential aspirant, Henry A. Wallace, who seeks the support of labor in the coming election has been dealt a severe blow. The executive board of the CIO, by a vote of 33-11 at a meeting last week, announced their opposition to any third party in 1948.

Although the official political position of the AFL has not been announced, William Green, the AFL prexy, said organized labor would oppose Wallace and he believes the third party is a political

WOODRING'S NEXT POSITION?

Harry H. Woodring, former secretary war and governor of Kansas is believed to be under consideration for the position of high commissioner to the American zone of Germany when the state department takes over administration of the area from the army July 10.

Woodring recently arrived in Berlin by direction" of the President on a mysterious mission and has been assigned de-luxe offices in the military government building. The commissioner potential was given the "freedom of the American

NEW UNIFORMS FOR AIR FORCE

Those fly-boys of the new Air Force may soon be provided with a "new look." President Truman has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$26½ million for new uniforms for the enlisted men in the air service. That is about half the amount it will take to outfit the winged Joes with new uniforms. The other half of the cost will probably come from existing USAF clothing funds.

HALSEY HARD TO PREDICT

Adm. William F. Halsey has urged that Japan be rehabilitated along with Europe because "at some future date Nippon may be a bulwark between us and future aggressors."

The former commander of the third fleet describes as "foolish" the current fears of war and says the A-bomb is now "our exclusive possession" but just a question of time until other nations catch up with us.

Address to AAUP By KU Professor

Three bases for faculty participation in administrative problems were presented by Dr. E. O. Stene, professor of political science at Kansas University Tuesday evening in Cal-

vin Hall. Speaking before the local section of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Stene gave three points that justified faculty participation.

They are: (1) In Kansas there is a legal

(2) The faculty represents expertness in particular fields to a degree beyond those of the administrator.

(3) Sharing in policy-making gives faculty the feeling that they are a part of the institu-

The speaker emphasized the last point as a very effective factor in good teaching.

Need for academic freedom and tenure were stressed by Dr. Stene as he reviewed the fundamental policies of the AAUP. He also emphasized the need for new faculty evaluation techniques

The professor from down the Kaw pointed out that the membership of the KU branch of the AAUP had risen from approximately 70 to 223 in the last two years. He felt this increase in membership was due to the studies that the AAUP chapter was conducting.

New Officers For Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technician sorority. has elected the following officers: president, Charlotte Dorf; vice-president, Pauline Fredrickson; secretary, Margaret Lancaster; treasurer, Ruth Mc-Crarey.

At a recent meeting, Miss Bettle Brass, instructor of bacteriology, told of her medical technician internship at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Recent initiates to the K-State chapter are Suzanne Law, Arvilla Johnson, Frances Brenner, Beverly Godfrey and Jean

Girls pledged this fall are Velma Brumm, Donna Coon, Betty Sue Wilson, Norma Lou Myers, Mary Downey, Harriett

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Lv Portland ... 8:10 am (P.T.)
Lv Cheyenne ... 8:10 am (P.T.)
Lv Greeley ... 6:37 pm
Lv Greeley ... 6:37 pm
Lv Denver ... 7:45 pm
Lv Limon ... 8:00 pm
Lv Limon ... 9:29 pm
Lv Limon ... 9:29 pm
Lv Sharon Springs 11:23 pm
Lv Oakley ... 12:09 am
Lv Ellis ... 12:09 am
Lv Hays ... 2:30 am (C.T.)
Lv Hays ... 2:30 am
Lv Junction City 5:20 am
Lv Junction City 5:20 am
Lv Junction 6:34 am
Lv Topeka ... 6:34 am
Lv Topeka ... 6:38 am
Ar St. Louis ... 1:00 pm
(1) Stops only to let out passengers from
Denver of beyond

Taylor, Dorothy Berry, Lois Folck, Rose Shumaker, Eileen Broberg, Franceslynn Mahar, Virginia Chamberlin, Dorothy

Linn and Betty Payne. John O. Harris, professor of bacteriology, and Carl A. Dorf, instructor in chemistry are faculty sponsors of the organ-

Decorating Class

A class in interior decorating for the students wives educational association will be conducted by Mrs. L. E. Call February 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 140 of the extension barracks.

Purpose of the class, Mrs. Call said, is to advise student's wives who are living in trailers and College apartments, how to give their living quarters a spring face-lifting. The classes are open to any wife whose husband is attending Kansas

Eta Kappa Nu Party
The College chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, had an informal date party at the Community House Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

C. R. Rolls was in charge of arrangements for informal dancing and games. J. D. Skelton is president of the College chapter.

FLASH

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Pest Research Men Will Visit K-State

Representatives of 50 firms and individuals doing pest control work in Kansas will be guests of the entomology department and the extension entomolgists January 31, Roger C. Smith, head of the department has announced.

Newer insecticides and smaller types of spraying and dusting equipment of interest to pest control workers will be demonstrated, Dr. Smith said.

An exhibit of live and demonstration insects, mites and ticks by the College Entomological Club will be shown.

Aim of the first such conference in Manhattan is for an exchange of ideas and methods discussion of recent developments in pest control work and to provide fellow professionals an opportunity to get acquainted, according to Dr. Smith.

Five members of the College staff will speak on the program which will close with a question and answer session. Speakers include Dr. Smith, E. G. Kelly. R. T. Cotton, D. A. Wilbur and Paul A. Dahm.

CAMPUS CAPERS



Hi, Kids, here's little me again and I'm just bursting with news. What with finals, book rushes, and everything happening at once I'm just about crazy . . . You know, while you and I are worrying about finals, we kids that work at the Campus Book Store. will be working like mad getting ready for the big book rush that will start next Monday. We have been working a long time and there still is a lot to do, but we'll be ready. We like to have everything go off like clock work and we feel that proper planning and organization will make it easier for everybody. Even though it is hard work we do get a big kick out of it I feel like a veteran—I have been through two rushes and believe me, I'm not as battle scarred as you think! We always have a good bunch of kids to help out, and if you don't believe me, just take a look at this list: I think honorable mention should go first to Wesy Botts - - - oops, excuse me - - - I mean Betsy Watts. This will be her last rush, and I hate to admit it, but we'll really miss her after she's gone. Her husband, Larry Watts, —who will also be working during the rush graduates this semester. Then, there's Lavina Schurle, who has been with us for a long time, and really knows her business . . . You all know 'Bickie" Bicknell—she's the cute little cheerleader, and "Thetta" Maxwell, the belle of Alpha Delt Pi. Vi Voss, who is really the boss' secretary, will be helping out, too. There's also Eve Potter, who hasn't been with us long, but is catching on quickly . . . There are quite a few who are not full time workers, but know a lot about it. Among them is Tommie Thompson. Then, there's Wes Meyers, who is a very good clerk, and always

finds time to give a little advice on the side! That manabout-campus, Bill Richards, will be working, too. (Watch it, girls, he's taken!) There will be such personalities as Loren Schroeder, Clay-ton Nattier, Bill Markey, and Erwin Lubruth, who will be on hand to really dish out the books with speed! As also will be Oliver Ogden, Alan Carlson, Leslie Kaad . Thelma Jack-son used to work with us full time, so we'll really be glad to have her back. Another, who

strayed from the fold, but will be back, is Marge Setter ... Jim Curtis (the lady killer, himself!), Keith Lyster, and Bill Borland will be back on the job, filling orders with that non-fumble technique they've worked out! . . . The girls will be in there pitching, too. Maxine Childers, Jeanne Miller, B. J. Baker, Gloria Buckles, and Jo Ann Jefferies are busy at present working out a system whereby work can be made into play! Norma Jones and two two Brainards—Kathy and Olive, will be back with us again, as will also Connie Frizell, Jane Scott, Maxine Wells, and Pat McCary are setting aside next week-end to rest, so they'll really be on the alert when you come in Monday . . . Last, but certainly not least, are Tom Levick, Jack Landreth, Mike Lyman, and Pat Shannon-All on the job to be of your service . . . This list of workers is certainly a good cross-section of campus life. Everyone of them is either a student, a former student, or is married to a student. With the help of the old workers, the new ones are such to catch on with no trouble . . . My time is about up now, or maybe I should say—my space is, but I want to remind you that we'll be ready for you come next week . . . So—'till then—the best of luck in your finals and we'see you at the

Campus Book Store,

Glee Club Tryouts To Be Held Feb. 5

glee club president. Ramsey outlined activities for the spring semester, pointing out that in addition to the annual spring concert, several small programs will be presented. Other plans include a spring serenade, a picnic and the organization of intramural teams among glee club mem

Optometrist EYES EXAMINED LENSES DUPLICATED

State Theatre Bldg., Ph. 4330

Tryouts for men interested in joining the Men's Glee Club will be held on February 5, it was announced by Jed Ramsey.

DR. W. H. MORRIS

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WESTBOUND

WESTBOUND

Lv St. Louis ... 4:00 pm (C.T.)

Lv Kansas City ... 9:30 pm

Lv Lawrence (*) 10:10 pm

Lv Lawrence (*) 10:18 pm

Lv Manhattan ... 11:27 pm

Lv Junction City 11:55 pm

Lv Salina ... 12:43 pm

Lv Hays ... 12:55 pm

Lv Balina ... 12:55 pm

Lv Hays ... 12:55 pm

Lv Gereley ... 12:55 pm

Ar Los Angeles ... 4:00 pm (P.T.)

Los Angeles · 4:00 pm (P.T.) San Francisco 6:50 pm (P.T.) Portland · · · 6:15 pm (P.T.)

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problems have a chance to be-

come serious. Also the students'

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for the students to meet and

AT K-STATE

JOE YOUNG

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tion-wide survey)."

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She says:

More Wholesome Refreshments, year round Vitamin

Cats Meet Huskers, Chalk Talk **Buffs on Road Tour**

Kansas State's high-flying Wildcat cagers won't be taking time out to rest between semester. Instead, Coach Jack Gardner will take his fast-breaking crew to Lincoln, Nebraska, where the Cats will make a Saturday night invasion of Memorial Coliseum, home of the hot and cold Nebraska Cornhuskers. Immediately after the Nebraska battle, the Wildcats will board pullman sleepers bound for Boulder, Colorado, where they will meet the Colorado Buffaloes in a Monday night Big Seven contest.

Cats Sakt Away .

The thirteenth victory

of the season was salted

away Saturday night by

the Wildcats as the Bull-

dogs from Drake Univers-

ity fell before a second

half Purple and White on-

slaught 56 to 45. Not too impressive in the first

half, the Cats had to come

from behind several times

before taking a 23 to 17

Lanky six-foot, nine inch,

John Pritchard, looked as if he might give the Gardner crew

reached up in the air to field

a high loop and casually dunk

it for the games initial bucket

with 30 seconds gone by. Twen-

ty seconds later, the towering

center dropped in a charity toss

to give his team a 3 to 0 ad-

Clarence Brannum, Jack Dean and Harold Howey went

to work at the free throw line

to keep the local crew in the

game with the surprising Bull-

dogs. The game was more than

12 minutes before Jack Dean

sank the Purple and White's

first field goal to put them in

the lead 15 to 14. From there

on out, the Gardner crew was

Delights Fans

ed on him for attempting to

block Pritchard's pivot from

the rear, big Clarence Bran-

num delighted fans by repeat-

edly stepping out in front of his

bigger opponent and stealing

scorers, Hal Howey and Howard

Shannon had an unusually

"cold" night. Howey only

managed 6 points while Shan-

non was held to one free throw

collected late in the game. Al-

though the speedy pair couldn't

find the basket, they played

brilliant defensive ball and re-

peatedly set up their more tor-

than made up for their mates

coldness. It was dead-eve ac-

curacy of Dean's that kept the

Wildcat quintet in the game

the first half. The slim guard

potted five field goals and two

free throws the first half and

the second half for 15 points

scoring column was Brannum

with 14 points. The big center

had little chance to demon-

strate his favorite hook shot

with the Drake giant breathing

score on a lay-up shot

Runner-up in the Wildcat

and scoring honors.

Dean and Brannum more

rid teammates for shots.

The two leading Wildcat

After having two fouls call-

vantage.

never headed.

the ball.

considerable trouble as

lead at intermission.

Thirteenth Win

The Gardnermen are currently trailing "Phog" Allen's Kansas youngsters in the Big Seven standings. The Jayhawks have copped three league tilts without a loss while the Cats hold a pair of wins against no defeats.

Cornhuskers Tough

Coach Harry Good of the Cornhuskers has a potentially tough aggregation at Lincoln. So far the Nebraskans have blown hot and cold in loop play. The Huskers dropped decisions to the Missouri Tigers and the Iowa State Cyclones while stopping the winless Colorado Buffaloes for their lone Big Seven victory.

Claude Retherford, leading Cornhusker point maker, will be on the firing line at forward for the home club along with veteran Rodney Cox, Six-foot, five-inch Dick Schleiger will open at the center position for the Nebraskans, while lettermen Joe Brown and Bob Cerv are probable starters at the Husker guard spots.

As usual, the Wildcats will be giving away a height advantage to their opponents in Saturday's game. The Nebraskans are well fortified with court giants. A glance down the Husker cage roster reveals the names of eight men who top six feet, three inches in height.

Milton Whitehead leads the goliaths at six-feet, nine-inches; Dick and Bob Schleiger tower six-feet, five-inches into the stratosphere; Don Claussen hits six-four; Rodny Cox and Dick Srb are six-feet three and one-half; and Anton Lawry and Jim Sandstedt round out the group at six-three.

Cats Rate High The Wildcats will be gunning for their fourteenth win of the season Saturday. The Cats, highly rated by the nation's basketball followers, have knocked off some of the top court talent in the nation while putting together their impressive string.

Coach Jack Gardner will probably open with his high scoring regulars in the Coliseum. All five of the Wildcat starters have topped the 100 point mark already this season.

Kansas State fans will be watching speedy Hal Howey for a possible repeat of his scoring performances against the Nebraskans last year. Howey topped 20 points in both of his appearances against the Huskers last season. At Lincoln, the Wildcat forward pumped in 23 counters, then returned to Manhattan to drop 27 markers through the hoop. The Wildcats' "new look" this season, which features a beautifully balanced scoring attack, seems likely to prevent a repeat performance by Howey.

Big Clarence Brannum will be at center for the Purple and White squad. Brannum, who was recently declared eligible by conference faculty representatives, has hit a neat 24 points in his last two appear-

Rick Harman, who displayed some brilliant rebounding against the Drake Bulldogs last week, will team with Howey at the forwards.

At the guards it will be steady Jack Dean and smooth working Howard Shannon carrying the load for the Cats. Meet Buffs Monday

Monday night when the Cats take on the hapless Colorado Buffaloes, they will have another chance to add to their conference victory string. The Buffs, always tough on their

home court, will be out to avenge the 65-51 licking pinned on them by the Cats earlier this The squad will leave for Lin-

coln by chartered bus early Saturday morning. Following the game that night, they will go by train to Denver. After a short stop in Denver, the Cats will move on to Boulder where they will engage in a Sunday afternoon practice workout. The team will return to Manhattan by train on Tuesday night, arriving shortly after nine oclock.

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By Jim Clinger This being my last Chalk Talk, I want to spend most of it as a "Thank You" to those who have helped fill the sport pages during the last semester.

I want to say "thanks" to Dr. H. H. King, who has been a help not only as a source of news but as a verification on various sports topics. That goes for Thurlo McCrady, athletic director, and Frank Myers, business manager of athletics, as well.

Thanks to Coaches

A source of news "when not news themselves were Sam Francis, Norval Neve, Staley Pitts and Frank Owens, football coaches. Also Ward Haylett, track coach, and Fritz Knorr, Tommy Thompson, L. P. Washburn, swimming coach "Cooney" Moll, mat mentor "Red" Reynard, and Emil Mil-

A note of thanks goes to Jack Gardner and "Tex" Winter for their cooperation on basketball stories and a note of congratulation to both of them and their varsity and freshman cagers.

Probably the biggest aid to the sports editor this or any other semester, is Fred Parris, sports publicity director, and his assistant, Joanne White. They have both been a great

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. Helen Hostetter and Prof. Mary Ann Montgomery rate a "thank you" for their crticism of page make-up, heads, etc., which helped improve the sports pages. This goes for LeRoy Allman, Collegian editor, and his staff for their helpful suggestions.

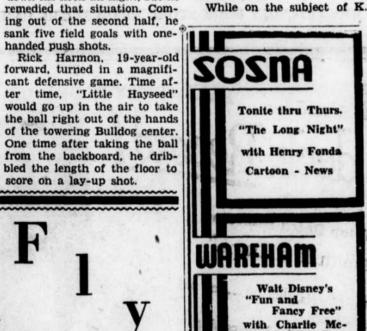
Then to those who worked with me on the sports section, Floyd Sagester, Norv Gish, Charles Walker, and Roscoe Willoughby, goes a word of praise for their fine work.

Praise for Athletes

The athletes of K-State, by their attitude, have made this job of mine easy. Win or lose, there was nothing but praise for the spirit they displayed. And so, to Norv Gish, new

sports editor, I give the job of writing about the greatest group of men I know, the athletes of K-State. There may be disappointment at times about the scores, but never about the way the Wildcats played the game. I hope, too, that Norv can straighten the good doctor from Mt. Oread out on any problems of conference policy that may cloud his mind. Remember, Norv, the poor fellow has only young, inexperienced men down the Kaw . . . Only 12 returning lettermen in basketball with a total of 18 letters . . . all young like Gene Barr, 24; Jack Eskridge, 23; Claude Houchin, 22; Max Kissel 25: Bill Sann 22: and Otto Schnellbacher, 25. All these men are returning lettermen. Inexpereinced players like Schnellbacher, three times All Big-Six, and Sapp, leading scorer for Duke University in 1945, are hard to take. Yes, things are really rough at Kandown his neck all night, but he

sas this year.



STATE

CARLTON

Ends Tonite

"Framed" with Glenn Ford

Kilroy Was Here'

Starts Wed.

with Merle Oberon

Ends Tonite The Guilt of

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Carthy, Edgar Ber-Bugs Bunny Cartoon & News essna

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U., I would like to congratulate Coach Sauer and his football Jayhawkers on their great season and especially Ray Evans, the Big Six's All-American this season. They did much to build the prestige of the con-

Well, that's it! Good luck, Norv, and keep writing winning stories about those rampaging Wildcats.

And remember . . . BEAT

Matmen to Meet Eastern Teams

Coach Leon "Red" Reynard will leave Wednesday with his matmen for a three meet eastern tour, returning to Manhattan on February 6. On January 31 the Wildcats tangle with an always-powerful Middy crew at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Maryland.

From Annapolis the Purple and Whitesters swing down to Kent. Ohio, to meet Kent State on February 2. Coach Reynard believes that the toughest of the three meets of the tour will be February 4 against Michigan State at Lansing.

A short break during the trip will enable Coach Reynarl and his team to go sightseeing in Washington, D. C.

Those making the trip are: 121 lb. Ralph Fallwell; 128 lb. Merlyn Robertson or Dean Hess; 136 lb. Charles Nighswonger and Archie Vernon; 1:45 lb. Stan Fansher; 155' lb Bill Brown and Marvin Fansher; 165 lb. Walter Dalton; 175 lb. Bill Clary; heavyweight, Ray Romero or Joe Blanchard.

Nebraska Cornhusker Coach "Pat" Patterson brings his grapplers here February 10 for the next home meet.

Fourteen teaching assistantships are being offered by the department of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles for the academic year 1948-49. The assistantships are open to political science graduates who are interested in advance study.

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ONE-MAN-TEAM NOW PLAYMAKER

Howey Alters Style; Wildcat Stock Soars

Hustling Harold Howey of Kansas State, once known as the "One - Man - Basketball-Team," has assumed a pleasing new role as a play-maker deluxe this season. Consequently, Howey's personal cage stock and that of Coach Jack Gardner's other red hot Wildcats have soared to a new all-time high for the Manhattan school. Instead of spearheading an

attack which depended almost entirely on his performance. Howey finds himself just one point in a five-star punch that has driven the Wildcats of Kansas State to one of the nation's best basketball records to date.

Rick Harman, the 19-yearold Hoisington, Kan., hotshot; Howard Shannon, the agile lad from Munday, Texas; Clarence Brannum, the Winfield, Kan., backboard ace, and Jack Dean, as deadly a shot as any coach

ey now and there isn't a more evenly-balanced scoring five anywhere.

With the season half over, the K-State scoring averages for Jack Gardner's five-star offense look like this:

Player FG FT Pts Howey 56 36 148 10.57 Shannon 48 22 118 Brannum 42 33 117 Dean 34 42 110 7.86 Harman 35 38 108 7.71 Among reasons for that amaz-

ing shooting balance are the addition of Howard Shannon, a Fancy Dan pointmaker and passer from the Continental Airline team of Denver, and the improved shooting of young players like Harman and Brannum. But the most notable cause is the complete aboutface of scrappy Harold Howey

SUGGESTED BY

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NORTH CAROLINA

who, by his own sincere desire and the careful coaching of Jack Gardner has suddenly discovered basketball skills in himself that equal the "One-Man - Team's" brilliance in shooting baskets.

Howey has become a confirmed team player. He is, perhaps, the most important player on the Wildcat squad. Teammates praise his ability to draw off the defense and create shot openings for them. Fans howl with delight when Howey steals the ball on defense and gets the Cats' feared fast-break un-

Jack Gardner is all smiles about his ace performer's transformation. "He's all-American material if I ever saw it," says the conservative Gardner. "If

derway.

leaders and a 20 point average would not be beyond reach."

Howey just grins about it and says, "I'm having the most fun of my life. I certainly hope we can win the Big Seven championship."

Commencement ceremonies for 21 advanced ROTC students will be Friday at 3 p. m. in the Military Science building, according to Capt. A. F. Gallup. public information officer.

DR. E. B. PAULEY

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WILL the party who by mistake took the brown overcoat from the college cafeteria please return to postoffice or call 2057 in return for his own

TONS OF FOOD CONSUMED '

Waistlines Kept in Shape at Cafeteria

Although man does not inve on bread alone, 2,549 loaves of bread are consumed in one month at the two Collegemanaged cafeterias. A few of the items in quantities purchased for the basic month of October follow:

The 1,700 pounds of sugar might infer that life is sweet for the 60,718 cafeteria patrons, while 2,000 pounds of bread flour and 1,300 pounds of shortening provide ingredients for enough biscuits to be spread with 594 pounds of butter.

Milk for drinking and cooking purposes amounts to 33,653 gallons, while 9,286 paper cups of ice cream and 335 gallons of bulk ice cream are consumed monthly. Cottage cheese-755 pounds of it-may also be seen in various dishes along the cafeteria counters.

Think of all the dates that may have been hampered from the 650 pounds of onions! And not to be outdone in the vegetable department are 12,000

pounds of white potatoes, 1,150 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,200 pounds of cabbage, 211/2 bushels of leaf lettuce, 18 crates of head lettuce, and 1,200 pounds of cabbage

It takes 26 crates of oranges and 840 pounds of bananas to satisfy the customers with fruit, while approximately 1,200 busy hens work each month to furnish the 2,250 dozen eggs.

Whoever "brings home the bacon" for the cafeteria really has a job, because there are 480 pounds consumed monthly. Other meat quantities are ham, 807 pounds; beef liver, 547 pounds; ground beef, 2065 pounds; beef roast, 862 pounds; stew meat, 709 pounds; Swiss steak, 538 pounds; and weiners, 250 pounds.

Then, last but certainly not least in the average student's mind, are the inevitable 15.384 doughnuts which are dunked each month in 40,320 cups of

Initiate Five Into

Theta Sigma Phi

Barbara Holmes.

Doris Brewer will serve as

president of the organization

next semester. Other officers

are Marilym Davis, secretary-

treasurer, and Dorothy Mc-

George, UNESCO represent-

Forrest West, associate

professor of music, will be the

baritone soloist at the faculty

recital February 5, 8:15 p.m.,

in the College Auditorium. He

will be accompanied by Prof.

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RED

REMINDER

BIT TO SERLING PRINCIPLY TO SERVICE OF

Today, January 27-Semester Exams. Kansas State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C101, 7-8:15 p. m. YMCA Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m. Ag Ec Club Meeting, WAg312, 7:30 p. m. Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting, EAg11, 7:30-10 p. m.

Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting, EAg11, 7:30-10 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N1 and N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW Faculty Student Coffee Hour, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, A211, 7-9 p. m. Chaparajos Club Meeting, EAg7, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Written Comm. I and II Finals, Aud. 7-9:30 p. m. Rifle Club Meeting, MS8, 6:30-11 p. m. Rifle Club Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m.

Faculty Meeting, Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Wheat Conference. Wednesday, January 28— Semester Exams.

High School Recital, N302, 8 p. m. AAUW Creative Arts Groups, A307 p. m. YM-YW Interest Group Meeting C101, 8-9 p. m. Folk Dancing, Community House Stage, 7:30 p. m. Wheat Conference.

Thursday, January 29-Semester Exams. YMCA and YWCA Square Dancing Class, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m. Senior Dinner, T209, 6 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Open House, 7-10:30 p. m.

Band, Dance and Party, Rec Center, 8-12 p. m. Friday, January 30-

Deficiency Reports. Testing Orientation and Physical Exams for Freshmen and Transfer Students. Grade School Recital, N302, 8 p. m. Rifle Club Meeting, MS8, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday, January 31-Grades to Registrar.
Testing Orientation and Physical Exams for Freshmen and
Transfer Students.

Swimming Meet, Nebraska.

Assigners Meeting, WAg212, 19, 10:30-12 (Noon).

YMCA Smoker, Union, 8-10 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Elects Semester Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Election of Jr. AVMA offiand professional organization cers for the spring semester for worten in journalism, held was held recently at a regular initiation services recently for meeting. Nomination of candithe following pledges: Mae dates and balloting was con-Weaver, Veslie Black, Jeannette ducted by retiring president Harper, Mary McIlvain and

> Newly elected officers for the spring semester are: president, Leonard Winn; vice-president Sid Marlin; secretary, Harold Peffly: treasurer, Tom Watson; critic. Bernard Mowery and marshall, Ben Brake. Jack Woolsey was elected presidentelect for the coming semester. He will be president for the fall semester of 1948.

> Retiring officers for the fall semester are: president, Jake Forten berry; vice-president, Don Croghan; secretary, John Hughes; critic, Ned Rokey and marshall, Lester Barger.

Preceding the election of officers, Tex Winter, assistant

Phone 4802

-DEL-

baskketball coach, showed films of the Kansas State-Kansas basketball game.

Charity Dance Will Start Semester

"Start the Semester Off Right" is the slogan for this year's March of Dimes dance from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton's® orchestra will furnish music for the event.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity sponsoring the dance, announces that it will be sport.

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FOR SALE—Plymouth 1940, 5-pas-senger coupe. Radio and heater. Can be seen at 930 Bluemont, Karls. TABLE model combination radio, phonograph, automatic record changer, year old, \$40 off. Also new Charvos drawing set. Ted Vining, 901 Kearney, phone 2-7455.

16-FOOT Alma trailer house. Gas heated. Honeywell Trailer Court. See Axel Peterson, phone 3966.

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WANTED ride to Topeka, Law-

Dr. J. D. Coursen CHIROPRACTOR 616 North 12th Dial 5312 rence or Ottawa Friday for two people. Call Gene Hathoway, 3968. Wednesday night, February 4. Re-freshments will be served. Amistad POUND—4 scarfs at Snowball. Claim at Post Office.

WILL the person who mistook my coat (a shorty) from the Quantita-tive Analysis Lab. January 20, please return to Thomas Westwood, 1709 Laramie?

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this semester's social scoops. Yes, this is it. The last time it can be said—and so it happened first semester '47-'48' at Kansas State.

Amid screams of excitement, Joan Thompson, Dodge City, passed chocolates to her college sisters at 1446 Fairchild announcing her engagement to Max Myers. Max is from Dodge City too, and is enrolled in Dodge City Junior college, Joan is a freshman in arts and

The Country Club will be the scene of the Sig Alph Open House on Thursday, January -29. Beginning at seven o'clock, dancing and other recreation will be featured.

Diann Davis was presented the Van Zile Hall Freshman Scholarship Plaque at dinner Thursday night. Diann's record for last semester was a three point average in architectural engineering.

Things have been happening at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Five actives from the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at Iowa State were guests at the house and assisted in formal initiation ceremonies Sunday. Janu-

New furniture is beginning to arrive for the house and in a ment will be here and the members will begin eating in

Miss Elsa Lundell of Upsala Sweden, was a dinner guest at Waltheim Hall Sunday. Miss Lundell is on a tour of home economics schools throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larson were Sunday dinner guests at Farmhouse Fraternity.

The sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta is being worn by Virginia Urban of Wilson. She is engaged to Fred Merril of Kansas City, who passed cigars at the house Sunday. Fred is a junior in milling administration and Virginia is a recent graduate of KU where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Two '47 graduates were guests at the Sig Alph house last week-end. Lee Stratton and Tom Lanman were the visiting

McCormick Named Head of Dairy Club

Glenn McCormick, Cedar, is the new president of the Kan-sas State College Dairy Club

for the spring semester.
Other officers elected include Jack Graham, Columbus, vicepresident; Arthur Beat, Kingman, secretary; Harry Mudge, Gridley, treasurer; Harry Ainslie, Manhattan, program chairman; and Clarence Stahlman.

Courtland, parliamentarian. Arthur Jacobs, Harper, and Richard Spare, Reserve, were elected club representatives to the controlling board of the Little American Royal, a show sponsored jointly by Block and Bridle and the Dairy Clubs, on the K. S. C. campus.

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AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD -More people are smoking

than ever before!

CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

RP Beauty Queen Will Reign at Ball Saturday

Tickets for the annual Royal Purple beauty ball are on sale in Anderson Hall and in the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105D. More than two thirds of the tickets for 600 couples had been sold yesterday noon, according to the R. P. business manager.

Purchases Speaker

Ag Week Draws

More than 500 leaders in the

field of agriculture have gather-

ed on the K-State campus Feb.

3-6 for the 80th annual Agricul-

come from 37 counties through-

out the state. Bad weather held

Today's program includes a

the Livestock Judging Pa-

quarter horse clinic at 1:30 p. m.

vilion, and talks by several ex-

perts on quarter horses, Includ-

ed is an address by Prof. Boyd

Catherat of animal husbandry on

the "Origin and History of the

lege faculty have highlighted

dent Milton S. Eisenhower of

Kansas State spoke at the eve-

ning meeting of the rural pastors

Tuesday. The pastors also heard

speeches by the Very Rev. Thom-

as A. O'Connor of St. Mary's Col-

lege and Dr. Edwin L. Becker of

the United Christian Missionary

Declaring that a minister who

"invisible six day a week will

seventh." Dr. Beckers urged min-

isters to join and work with

community organizations. He

mentioned Rural Electrification,

Farm Bureau, County Health

officers, Boy Scouts and local

governing bodies. Poultrymen

heard M. A. Seaton, C.I. Gish,

J. W. Koudele, Dr. D. C. Warren,

M. E. Jackson, and L. F. Payne

speak on phases of poultry care.

sas featured the agronomy pro-

gram Wednesday. Extension ag-

ronomists L. E. Willoughby and

E. A. Cleavinger reported on in-

creased yields from hybrid seed

corn in Kansas. On Thursday

new corn varieties, their in-

crease and distribution, was

discussed by Dr. H. E. Myers,

head of agronomy department;

M. A. McCall, assistant chief of

the Bureau of Plant Industry; and J. C. Hackleman, extension

agronomist of Illinois University.

gives beekeeping a bright future,

W. C. Roberts of the North Cent-

al Bee Culture Laboratory told

Kansas beekeepers Wednesday.

W. W. Franklin, Kansas Agri-

cultural Experiment Station,

spoke on "The Effect of In-

jurious Insects in Alfalfa on

Blooming and Seed Setting." Dr.

Roger C. Smith, head of the de-

partment of entomology at the

College, presided over the af-

The campus student group of

ium Thursday. Highlighting

the meeting was a recorded lec-

ture on organ tone, presented

by G. Donald Harrison, president

of the Aeolian Skinner Organ

company. The Reubke Sonata

for Organ in C Minor was then

played and the meeting closed

President Milton S. Eisenhow-

er and Prof. Luther Leavengood

Organ Vespers

Organ vespers, originally

scheduled for Sunday, Feb-

ruary 1, have been postponed

until Sunday, February 8, it

was announced today by Luther

Leavengood, head of the music

department at Kansas State

The music department will

present Robert W. Hayes, col-

lege organist, in vespers at 4

p. m. in the College auditorium

with a brief business session.

were guests.

College.

February 8.

Organists Meet

Controlled mating of honeybees

Talks on hybrid corn in Kan-

incomprehensible the

Society, Indianapolis,

Talks by members of the col-

week-long program. Presi-

down attendance.

Quarter Horse."

Manager Tom Moreen . said yesterday that all preparations for the dance are complete. Pictures of all queen candidates have been judged and returned by Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood producer. Announcements of the winners will be immediately following intermission at the ball and all candidates will be intro-

Sponsored each year by the staff of the College yearbook, the Royal Purple Ball is one of the season's biggest social events. Following nomination by social sororities, dormitories, women's independent houses and organizations, glamorous photos are arranged for every candidate. A nationally prominent person, usually someone in the movie industry, is selected to do the judging.

Page Devoted to Queen A full page in the new yearbook will be devoted to the reigning queen and to each of her three attendants, according to Virginia Gingrich, editor of the book. Although the pictures are back in the hands of the R. P. staff, they have not been opened-and even the editor does not know the winner (much to her disgust).

Pictures of all the candidates -tall and short, blonde and brunette, smiling and solemnare on display in Anderson Hall. Amateur judges could be heard arguing the relative merits of each as they clustered around the photos yesterday.

Winner of the coveted queenship last year was Doreas Wilnominated by Van Zile Hall. Her winning attendant: were Ruth Muirhead, Kappa Kap-Gamma, Ruthetta Maxweli, Alpha Delta Pi, and Norma white, Waitheim Hall. Compet-18 well known campus beauties. Matt Betton and his orcheswill play for the dancers. att has arranged a special adding several pieces to band for the occasion.

No Corsages Scheduled for 9 p. m. Satur-

Moreen said, and no corat Moreen said, and no considers will be worn. The ban on flowers was recommended by the Student Council last semester.

Decorations and preparations for the gymnasium are being the Royal Purple under the diof Jim Clinger, office manager. Students who will asfat in the gymnasium-to-ball room conversion are Bob Hud-Riley, Gwen Kimbell, Bet-Linkhouse, Rodney Keif, ary Henson, Beverly Pribble, arey Munger, Barbara Vest, Schoonover, Dee Des

Connie Armitage, Nanette en Frances Callahan, Virginia Carolyn McNabney, Munger, Gwen Wilson, Nichols, Mary Fran Ann Thackrey, Neil Erd-Mary Fran Coopey, Dar-Cowell, Maxine Keesling, Hueben, Patricia Nelson, Gray, Shirley Hill, and Wy Francis Jennings.

Tabow and Walker To Hutch Meeting

Bric Tebow, chairman of the ttee on foreign teacher changes will give a committee the Kansas State Teachers dek. Tebow, an instructor in Institute of Citizenship, is a member of the committee dio-visual aids.

Tehow and Prof. Robert Walkend of the Institute of citship, are in Hutchinson atending the meeting of the Kan-Council Administration, rmtendents and principals from

leads Jr. AVMA

etion of officers for the American Veterinary Me-Association were held by College chapter last week. officers are: Leonard president; Sidney Marlin, resident; Harold Peffly, ary; Tom Watson, treasurlernard Mowery, critic; Ben ei marshal. Jack Woolsey eted president for the fall



Sam Goldwyn must have had a hard time picking a queen and her three attendants from this collection of campus beauties. Royal Purple Beauty Queen candidates and organizations represented arc: top row, left to right, Madeline Asher, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Barham, Pi Beta Phi: Rosemary Barr, Alpha Chi Qmega; Jo Best, Waltheim Hall; Chirley Braman, Amistad; and Mila Brown, Amistad. Middle row: Marilyn Bryan, Chi Omega; Kathleen Carey, Clovia; Judy Gardner and Joan George,

Van Zile Hall; Susie Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jeannie Hill, Alpha Delta Pi. Bottom rows Lucille Lambert, East Stadium; An'ta Lyness, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Moomaw, Ami cossembly; Nina Peck, Waltheim Hall; Mickey Prather, Amicossembly; and Ann Ulrickson, Delta Delta ture Week. The agriculturists

Queen and King Be Crowned By Pledges

Final plane are being made for the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance that is scheduled for the Avalon Ballroom tonight with Matt Betton and his boys furnishing the music.

Decorations will be pledge pins representing each pledge class and the colors of each fraternity and sorority, Jim Mc-Causland, Interfraternity Pledge Council prexy announced today. During the evening a pledge queen and king will be crown-

Candidates for pledge queen and sororities representing are: Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Mayall, Clovia; Monita McNeil, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ann Leonard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Ann Long, Chi Omega; Norma Van Dors, Kappa Delta; Jean Vogt, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Lou Neely, Pi Beta Phi; and Lois Morgan, Alpha Delta Pi.

Fledge king candidates are: John Ellison, Acacia; Jack Savage, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ron Linscheid, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Royce Larson, Theta Xi; Marvin Keegan, Phi Kappa; Bill Parker, Farmhouse; Kenny Iiams; Pi Kappa Alpha; Gene Ackerman, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Knight, Sigma Nu; Paul Lyman, Kappa Sigma; Ray Wood, Delta Tau Delta; Ted Paul, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Fred Schwab, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Virgil Bodine. Alpha Tau Omega; Bruce Buehler, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Mason Dean Tucker, Delta Sigma

K-State Players Work on Sets ternoon session of the beekeep-

Several members of the K-State Players remained in Manhattan during semester vacation to work on scenery for "Pygmalion," the current player ofthe American Guild of Organists held its meeting in the Auditorfering.

The color scheme of the basic set will be buff-brown, stated Robert Richey, instructor in stagecraft. "The problem that we have is in making three different scene changes on a fairly shallow stage. To make quick changes on the unit set we will use twowagon-sets," the instructor

Working crews and their memhers are as follows: costumes, Mary Frances Cooney and Margaret MacGregor; properties, Mrs. William Godfrey, Lucille Lambert, Katherine Merrill and Janet Ray; stage crew, Charles Walker (stage manager), Kenneth Jennison, Bob Kelly, Frank MacCreary and Dee Taylor. Professor O. D. Hunt is in charge of lighting with Max Alderman, Harold Sylvis, Howard

Hepler as student assistants. Several sororities are working on draperies for the set, Richey

Sparks, Bob Hahn and John

Party Canceled

The faculty Social Club party scheduled for Monday night in Rec Center has been canceled. Shortage of gas for heating purposes was given as the reason for the cancellation.

FIVE CHEATING CASES JUDGED BY COMMITTEE

Five more cases have been acted upon by the Committee on Academic Dishonesty, Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley announced today. The cases were of students cheating during final exam week.

"Some of the students were apprehended with prepared crib material, some with notes concealed and others were in possession of classnotes or study notes while the test was going on." Dean Pugsley said.

All five cases were consider ed Wednesday by the Committee. Four students were given a failure in the examination and course and were put on academic probation for 18 weeks. In the other case, according to Dean Pugsley, circumstances were somewhat different so th penalty was a condition in the course. A condition can only be removed by a D or F. The student receiving the condition was also placed on probation.

The committee, with Profes. sor G. D. Wilcoxon acting as head, emphasized again today that any material in the possession of the student that might be helpful while taking the test is considered as conclusive evidence as to the students intent toward cheating.

The dishonesty committee is made up of five faculty and five student members. The Committee was unanimous in their judgment of the five cases reported this week.

Theta Sigma Phi

Doris Brewer was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, last week. Other officers are: Marilyn Best Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Mc-George, UNESCO representative.

Vet Pay Raise Affects 4000 **KSC** Students

More than 4,000 students on the K-State campus will receive approximately \$55,000 more in May, 1948, if the 400 million dollars a year in aid to veterans is O.K.'d by President Truman. Both the House and the Senate have passed the veterans' aid bill, and it is now before the President.

The bill allows a raise from \$65 to \$75 dollars for the unmarried veterans and will give a married vet with one dependent \$105 a month. Veterans with two or more dependents will receive \$120. The payment for married veterans now is \$90.

The bill, if signed by the President, will become effective in April and the raise will be noticed in the May check.

Varied Answers

Varied answers were given when several veterans on the campus were asked the question, "What do you think of the G. raise?"

Bill Bridgewater, sophomore in dairy manufacturing said, "I hope this doesn't bring about another increase in prices. If the veterans' aid does raise local prices,-oh well, \$10 is \$10."

"As high as prices are, I think the bill might have been passed sooner," Harrison Brookover, junior in physical education,

Phil Gard, senior in radio, gave his opinion as "I think the raise is very fine but insufficient. However, I am sure the raise will be appreciated by all veterans, including myself."

Ralph Cornett, junior in jour-nalism, said, "The veterans' raise came at the right time. I have a three weeks old daughter, Suzanne, and I can use the raise for the laundry bill."

Approximately 2,014,000 veterans, including the K-State vets, now in school under the G. I. Bill of Rights will be affected by the major increase.

Bookstores' Biz Booms During Enrollment

By Maxine Childers

Books, books, and more books exchanged hands this week as students lined up at the local bookstores to get their supplies. A line ran from Nichols gym to the bookstores, as students hurried from enrollment to get their

Though the lines were long, they moved quickly, due to the new arrangement of counters, separating the cash customers from the veterans, and the extra help that was hired for the rush. Benches and music helped pass

away the time and there was always a fellow just ahead who had taken one of your courses last semester and who could give you a few tips on studying. Students also had a chance to look over valentines and get their checks cashed.

"Student cooperation and understanding of the rush problems helped a lot," agreed managers of both the Campus and College bookstore. "We appreci-

dents showed during the rush.' Very few students tried to get ahead of their neighbors in line. Enrollment may have decreased this semester, but no lack of customers was noticed. It is estimated that by Saturday, most of the students will have re-

ate the good snirit that the stu-

ceived their books. Clerks, waiting on G. I.'s, were kept busy handing out paper, notebooks, and ink, which are provided on the G. I. Bill.

Said on veteran who been through the rush several semesters, "I've got enough paper and ink to start a bookstore of my own." For those of you who didn't

get all of your books, here's some encouragement. Owners of both bookstores believe that their reorders on books will start coming in Monday. Very few books are out of print, though some do have to be shipped from New York and that takes a little longer. So keep trying!

X-Ray Reports

More than 99 percent of the students at Kansas State College could enroll for this semester. Only 4 percent of the students did not comply and of these 29 desired to enroll this semester and had satisfactory reasons for not taking the X-ray, Dr. R. R. Snook, director of Student Health said yesterday.

More than five hundred faculty members and employees took advantage of the facilities which were brought here by the Kansas State Board of Health and the Riley County Christmas Seal

Two Are Termed "Distinguished Military Grads"

Joe Zollinger and Harold L. Bellairs have been designated "Distinguished Military Graduates" at the request of Col. A. G. Hutchinson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at the College. Zollinger and Bellairs were graduated from Kansas State Friday. They were also awarded Reserve commissions as second lieutenants by President Milton S. Eisenhower at ceremonies Friday afternoon.

These men are the first to be designated distinguished military graduates and are eligible to compete for regular army and air corps commissions, Colonel Hutchinson said. Any student completing the senior division of the advanced ROTC course with distinction is eligible. To be so honored, a student must have maintained satisfactory work other academic work at the College and shown qualities of leadership.

Other students who still have a half year's work to complete have been designated as Distinguished Military Students. Students so designated, by maintaining their standing the remainder of their undergraduate study, are eligible to be designated as Distinguished Military Graduates when they earn degrees. They are:

Franklin A. Adams, James M. Brown, Johnie C. Burroughs, Jack W. Dunlap, David B. Eckelman, LeRoy Ford, Loys Guest, Richard L. Jepson, Lawrence J. King, Robert P. Kuhn, Thomas E. Levick, Richard M. Lindblom, Wayne H. McElwee, Harold E. Mitchell, Duane T. Patterson, Nobel K. Peterson, William R. Ramsey, Warren J. Sieffe, Har-old L. Shields, Danny E. Shupp, Phillip L. Stallard, Maurice H. Thorne, Glenn S. Utt, Paul W. Whiteside, and Robert Woodson.

Hiser Injured In Auto Crash

Glen Hiser, freshman in industrial arts, received facial injuries when the car in which he was riding collided with another Saturday noon near Lyons,

Also injured was Louis Mc-Govern, senior in chemical engineering and owner of the car. Mrs. Helen Hiser, mother of Glenn, received cuts and bruises. McGovern was not seriously in-

Arthur B. Hiser, whose wedding was scheduled for the next day, Frances Hiser, and Mrs. Sam Parker, an aunt, were slightly bruised and shaken up.

Glenn was taken to the Lyons hospital where he received blood plasma and en-ergency treatment. He remained there over night for further treatment. He was able to enroll Monday.

KSC Grad Covers Rioting in Canton Jack James, exchange student

from Kansas State to Lingnan University at Canton, China had landed a job filing stories for the United Press in Canton when the mid-January riots broke out, according to word received here today by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the industrial journalism and printing department.

James was taking pictures when rioters burned the British Consulate and broke into Shameon, the island which houses all the consulates there. By bribing a radio-telephone connection to Hong Kong, James scooped rival news-gathering agencies.

A journalism graduate of Kansas State last year, James was editor of the Collegian second semester last year.

Record Spring Enrollment complied with the Council of Deans ruling that the chest X-rays must be taken before they

More than 6,700 students, an all-time enrollment high for the spring semester at Kansas State College, was announced by the Office of the Registrar yesterday.

Library Hours

Shortened library hours will be in effect the rest of this week, William Bacar, librarian announced today. The Library will be open from 7:45 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. today and 7:45 to 12:30 Saturday. The Library will not be open Sunday. Regular hours will be in effect starting Monday, Bachr said.



Helen Shephard

Veterans wives can get some tips on meat and lard cookery demonstrations given by Helen Shephard, known lecturer, on February 10 and 11. The demonstrations will be sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition and held in Calvin 109.

Fuel Shortage Curbs Groups

All evening meetings on the campus have been cancelled until further notice by President Milton S. Eisenhower in an effort to conserve rapidly dwindling supplies of gas and oil used for College heat and light. All evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday use of College facilities has been affected by this ban.

A long period of cold weather has created a fuel shortage in the midwest. Manbattan grade schools were closed for two days and the College, normally using gas, has been forced to use costly fuel oil to fill in when the gas supply to the College was shut off.

Excluded from the President's restrictions are Thompson Hall and Education Hall which may be used for evening meetings Under special circumstances, Nichols Gymnasium may be used, although the main room of the gym is seldom available

The College has been maintaining approximately a week's supply of fuel oil. Only one third of a day's supply of oil is received daily, R. F. Gingrich, head of building and repair, said yesterday.

'We may have to close the College for a time unless we get more oil or unless we can again use gas for heating, President Eisenhower said.

Journalism Senior Honored By Magazine

Marilyn Best Davis, journalmarilyn Best Davis, Journalism senior, has been accepted to member hip on Mademoiselle's 1947-48 College Board. She will be competing with over 800 college girls from 46 states for the series of a month's work in the prize of a month's work in the New York office of the national woman's magazine.

The prize is awarded annually to the 26 Board members who excel in their Mademoiselle assignments during the year. Those 20 girls become Guest Editors of the banner August college issue of the magazine. According to Mrs. Davis, they take part, also, in a jobs and futures conference custom-tailored to their own needs and interests and designed to supply them with a framework that will guide and prepare them for the careers for which they are best fitted.

Students submit three assignments each year in which they report on college activities and current trends.

Only 287 freshman and transfer students are included in this semester's enrollment figure, as compared with 443 new student for the second semester last year. Of that figure, 133 are men and 52 are women. Transfer students, totaling 141 enrollees, constitute the largest group of

new students this semester.

Students enrolling for the

first time at Kansas State

total 125, while 21 students

have enrolled in the graduate school. Over-all enrollment figures show an increase of nearly 500 students over that of the 1947 spring semester and a 400 percent increase over the war time spring semester low of 1400.

Late enrollees may bring the total spring enrollment to 6 -890 students, according to an optimistic estimate of Kansas State officials a few days ago.

In 1946 mid-year enro-lment figures reached only 3,193. More than a third of the students making up that semester's enrollment were new students. This enrollment included the first large group of World War II veterans to enter Kansas

A scant enrollment of 1,375 for the spring semester of 1945 reflected the nation-wide war time drop in numbers of students attending college. At that time only 121 new students entered Kansas State. This semester's enrollment in-

cludes most of the large fall en rollment of 7,150. Normal spr... enrollment is about 500 i than for the fall semester as result of mid-year graduating seniors, drop outs and failures, College officials said.

Last year the School of Arts and Sciences, with 2136 stu dents, had only 11 students more than the School of Engineering and Architecture. Next in line on second semester enrollment figures was the School of Agriculture with 961 enrollees. Home economics had 653 students, the Graduate School 306 students, and the School of Veterinary Medicine 160.

The engineering school show in students between the second semester of the 1945-46 school year and the spring semester of 1947, while the School of Agriculture displayed the largest increase in percentage gain of students.

The most popular curriculums, according to number of students enrolled, have been consistent in year. More students in arts and each school of the College each sciences choose business administration than any other course. Electrical engineering is the favored curriculum among engineering courses, and general agriculture most popular with agriculture students. Dietetics and institutional management follow general home economics in favor among home economics women as far as the number of students enrolled is concerned.

Receive \$2,500 For KSC Poultry Project

Receipt of \$2,500 for comple-tion of the White Rock poultry breeding project at Kansas State College was announced today by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture,

The fund was provided by the Institute of American Poultry Industries in Chicago. The Institute has provided a total of \$12,500 for the White Rock breeding project. Grants are made possible, by working with larger numbers, and development of the Kansas White Plymouth Rock strain of chickens, Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department,

Work on the project was done by Dr. D. C. Warren of the poultry husbandry department at the College, Prof. Payne said.

Salisbury is Prexy Ralph Salisbury was elected

president for the coming year of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity here at the College. Other officers are Norville Gish, vicepresident, Don Alexander, treasurer, and Roger Swanson, secre-

The Kansas State Collegian) istudents at Kansas State can be proud is Published by the students of the Kansas State, that this College has been rated second College of Agriculture and Applied Science each high in quality of science training among Prexy Reports Tucsday and Friday.

Fintered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.



Campus Office—Kedzie	hallDial 207
! Semester	\$.85
Semesters	\$1.50
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Floyd Sageser Mae Weaver, Darrell Co	ial Staff Editor owell Assistant Editor Copy Desk Editor ause Copy Desk Assistants

Norville Gish Assistant Sports Editor Pete Engelken Janey Hackney Business Staff Roger Medlin

Assistant Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager Bill Mall

Introduction

Once again another semester rolls around and another staff takes over the reins of The Collegian. LeRoy Allman and his capable staff have left the office in the rear of Kedzie Hall and we, a new group are beginning where they left off.

Although the staff is different, The Collegian will remain essentially the same, A medium that will bring news of campus among prospective college students in Kandevelopments and activities as quickly and sas State's superiority is the fact that one-accurately as possible is our aim for the fourth of the undergraduate students here coming semester coming semester.

Of course, there will be some changes here and there. Changes, we believe, that will make The Collegian more readable. and interesting.

Accuracy will be the by-word of all Collegian staff members and reporters this semester. We will make mistakes, which is only human, but at the same time we will be striving to develop The Collegian into a paper that will present the facts as accurately and concisely as possible.

If we make mistakes in any manner or form, we urge you to drop into The Collegian office and let us know. We will gladly listen to what you have to say.

The Vox Studens section of the Collegian will be continued as usual. Anyone who has a gripe or complaint about anything around the College or The Collegian is invited to drop a letter into the mailbox in Anderson Hall addressed to "The Collegian Editor" and we will print as many as space allows. The only thing we ask is that it be kept clean and free of libelous intent and your signature is at the bottom of the them, he said, should be considered by letter. The Collegian does not print unsigned letters.

Due to the newsprint shortage, we will be forced to limit The Collegian to four pages most of the time this semester. Howgreat enough to warrant them.

This is regretable but necessary. We will continue to print all student names included in initiation lists, activities and news stories turned in to us.

The success of The Collegian depends on the whole hearted cooperation of all persons connected with the College, students and faculty alike. With your cooperation, with which you have been so generous in the past, we feel certain that the 1948 spring semester Collegian will be a paper that you can be proud of.

A Right To Be Proud

You students new to the campus of Kansas State College this semester have a right to be proud you chose this college as your alma mater. When your home town friends razz you about the fact that KSC is the only state college in Kansas that has not won a football game this season, you can toss back at them the fact that our basketball team is ranked third in the nation!

A fact of which the thousands of science

Frats Pledge 171 Men Since Fall Rush Week

Names of 171 pledges to 16 national fraternities were released today by Dr. V. D. Foltz, Yarnell. faculty adviser of fraternities.

Delta Sigma Phi, recently activated, led other fraternities with 41 pledges. Lamba Chi Alpha, in the process of reactivating, has pledged six men. A new fraternity on the campus last fall, Kappa Alpha Psi, has pledged 16 since fall rush week. Fraternities and pledges

Acacia, Jav D. Bolen, Rex E. Clemens, Keith Duckers, Leslie B. Golden, John W. Hart, Gilbert C. Jeffery, Robert E. Kysar, Joseph V. Morgan, James R. Mussett, Kenneth Walden, Everett J. Waudby, Albert E. Wesley, and Howard N. Wood.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Robert Crackel, Richard Hanson, Thomas H. Keigwin, Dean McCallum, Lawrence McCarty, Jack Savage, Duane Schirnier, Robert Strick-

ler and Robert Warren. Alpha Kappa Lamba, Harold Bartleson, Glenn M. Bergmann, Fred Butcher, Harold Eagleton,

William Goodbar, Carl Kish, Joe Maloney, Alvis Manis, John Mc-Bride, Robert D. Miller, Keith Moots, John Murphy, Raymond E. Rodick, Don Stafford, Pat Tierney, Terry Walter, Ivan Wixson, Kay Wortman and Robert

Alpha Tay Omega, Harold Duby, Alpha Knapp, Carl Le-mon, Harold Lukers, and Donald Uppendall

Delta Sigma Phi, Jerry Dean Abbott, Charles Avetill, Ross Bair, Homer Baker, Gailan Bartlett, H. Beck, William Bisbee Bowan Brady, Richard D. Caf-frey, George Hofere, Phillip ... Hurd, Paul S. Johnson, Robert D. Kenner, Glenn L. Keeton, Carl G. Keller, Loren Kolite, Rex M. Krute, Vene L. Leichliter, Donald H. Lock, Howard E. McCune, Melville, J. M.

Melville, J. Marnix,
Robert B. Mealey, Paul O.
Mohn, Garl E. Morgan, Forest
D. Musson, Jack Pohlman, Joe Pohlman, Russell erterfield, Jack
M. Ranch, Robert J. Redmond,
Warren W. Rescoale Jimmie L. Shriner, Dewaine Stapp, John Thatcher, Mason Tucker, Kenneth Walker, John M. Waugh, Lafe R. Williams, and Russel You-

midwestern colleges. Our campus has been judged one of the 35 Changes in

major buildings on the campus are of native limestone, some of which was quarried on College property.

Kansas State leads many other colleges in financial assistance to students. Student lan funds, coordinated in the College alumni office, total more than \$100,000, while \$13,000 is available each year in scholarships, fellowships, and graduate and research assistantships.

As for participation in world affairs, Kansas State has organized the first College chapter of UNESCO in the world. A group of students in our student UNESCO has volunteered to go to Europe this summer as "good will ambassadors." While there, they will observe student conditions and study problems of education in foreign countries.

Kansas State is ahead of all other midwest colleges in television. Our station was the first one installed in this section of the United States.

Students from all over the world come to Kansas State to study milling, since our milling school and one in Russia, are the only two in the world. Our School of Veterinary Medicine, which admits only 65 students each year, was one of the first to be organized among the 14 veterinary schools in the United States today.

These, and many other reasons, authorize Kansas State students to boast that this College holds a top-notch position among midwest colleges. An evidence of the belief lave transferred from other colleges!

OUTSIDE the Ivy WALLS

The Federal Agency Finance Bill of 1948 was passed by the House after a few hot arguments over President Truman's \$700,000 emergency fund.

The \$991,518,551 bill finances a score of miscellaneous federal agencies, including the White House, for the fiscal year starting July 1. The total is \$56,280,313 below the President's budget estimates—about a 6 percent decrease.

The debate developed over the President's emergency fund after an amendment was offered by Representative Rees, (R-Kan.). Rees claimed that not even by "the greatest stretch of the imagination" could many of the so called emergency items be considered emergencies. Many of Congress before they are financed.

While the House was passing the Fedcraf Finance Bill, Republican leaders of Congress demanded that at least \$2,500,ever, three six page papers will be printed. 000,000 be sawed off President Truman's this semester when the volume of news is \$39,700,000,000 spending program for next year.

This newsprint shortage will force the A \$2,600,000,00 payment on the nation-"chopping down" of many stories that al debt—almost a hundred times that would otherwise be given a larger spread. Targe—also was recommended.

> American warships operating in the Mediterranean may avoid visits to Italian ports for the next few weeks-on Italian

> Premier Alcide De Gasperi, according to diplomatic sources, has told American Ambassador James C. Dunn that such a course might be wise in view of political conditions in Italy.

> Communists, fighting De Gasperi's goverhment, have denounced the presence of American fleet units.

> Gen. Omar N. Bradley will take over Saturday as Army chief of staff, succeed-

> ing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Before taking office as president of Columbia University in June, General Eisenhower expects to spend a short vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

> Bradley, who commanded American ground forces in the Normandy invasion, served as veterans administrator after coming home from the war.

Farm House: Max Deets, William Parker, Robert Stolterberg,

Kappa Alpha Psi: James Alexander, Leslie Billingsley, James Crockett, Curtis Gray, Ira Hutchinson, Vernell Jackson, Wallace Kidd, Frank Lovell, Chrales Lewis, Jackie Papin, Alfonse Reynolds, Charles Sampson, Jesse Spearman, Robert Thompson, John Turner, Robert Turner, Hartzell -Whyte, Fred Wilhoite

and James Williams. Kappa Sigma, John W. Hall, Robert Hertel, Milton Miller, Kenneth Steinkirchner, and Mathew Waters.

Lamba Chi Alpha: Gerald D. Gutzman, Lewis Larson, Walter McKee, Ernest E. Shull, John R. Watt, and James L. Wharton. Phi Kappa: Bernard Grosdid-

ier, Leo Lindenmayer, Paul Shinogle, and Leo Whitehair. Pi Kappa Alpha: Richard Cedarberg, Delbert Ehret, Don

Iiams, Robert Johnson, Don Paimer, William R. Stuart and Ken-Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gale Kloeffler, Harry Price, and Bob

Sigma Nu: William Porter, Jim Vestring, and Charles Worham.

Parker Attends

Changes in the Kansas State College faculty affecting 35 "Getting Americans to use members have been announced by President Milton S. Eisen-

hower. Included were five promotions, 25 appointments and Promoted were Arthur O.

Flinner from associate to ful! professor and Charles V. Jakowatz from instructor to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Harvey R. Kopper from instructor to assistant professor of agricultural economics; John W. Shupe fom part time assistant in agronomy; Mrs. Dor-mechanics and Mrs. Pauline F. Smith from graduate assistant to instructor in English.

five resignations.

Appointments were Edgar F. Smith, assistant professor in animal husbandry; Ronald C. Wishart, instructor in shop prac-Mrs. Margie C. Knilans, instructor in clothing and textiles; Charles F. Foreman, Dean K. Bishop, Francis M. Hunt and Arthur O. Jacobs, assistants in dairy husbandry.

Kenneth L. Goertzen, student assistant in horticulture; Charles A. Simpkins, graduate research assistant in agronomy; Mr. Dorothy W. Briscoe, research assistant in home economics: Miss Georganne Fowler, research assistant in chemistry; Mrs. Audrey Chew, assistant in child welfare and euthenics.

Erich Priks, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry; Emery N. Castle, Floyd E. Rolf and Glen G. Allen, graduate assistants in agricultural economics; Fletcher E. Riggs, part time assistant in agricultural economics; Edwin R. Chubbuck, instructor in agricultural engineering; Miss Geraldine E. Acker, graduate research assistant in home econ-

John J. Hoefer, part time assistant in applied mechanics; Kenneth E. Fultz, part time assistant in applied mechanics; Alfred L. Evans, temporary instructor in agricultural economics; Mrs. Elaine Watt, half-time instructor in speech; Mrs. Betty

Sigma Phi Epsilon: James Grandfield, John Keyser, Bob Martin, and Ralph Menasco.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Kenneth Cowan, William Johnston, Dale Relihan, and Gail Salisbury.

Theta Xi: Robert Baade, William Gilbert, Donald Hoff, Royce Larson, Marion Mayall, Harold Nelson, Alan Pittaway, Herbert Schoononer, Lloyd Sidwell, Richard Sidwell, Harold D. Smith, Lewis Stratton, Raymond Wilson, and Robert Wulfkuhle.

At K-State

DARREL COWELL **Students**

Smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

He Says:

'Not only cooler smoking, they have proven satisfactory in my book.

"Voted TOPS!-Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide survey)."

Veterans Are Now Able To Secure

FLIGHT TRAINING

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Those interested can secure this training at

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Meeting in Utah

Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of apiculture and state apiarist, was elected to the executive committee of the National Federation of Beekeepers Association at a recent meeting of the association in Salt Lake City.

more honey by wider advertising and other means was one of the chief concerns of the association meeting," said Dr. Park-Research on bee pests and di-

seases was another problem discussed. "Funds have been estab-lished for such research," Dr. Parker said. Dr. Farker, as a member of

the association's executive committee, will represent the region of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Record Hour Plays Student Requests

By pepular request students may now hear their favorite symphonic records on the Noon Day Record Hour, every week day excepting Saturday, in Recreation Center.

An attempt to get the records not on file in the Carnegie Record Library will be made. Dewey Carpenter, a major in the Department of Music will be in charge of the programs.

The program for the first three days is announced as follows: Monday, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Liszt's Mefisto Waltz and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Tuesday: Haydn's Symphony No. 100 in G Major, Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe and Chopin's Nocturne in E Minor. Wednesday's program consists of two numbers, Concerto in F by George Gershwin and Sonata No. 14 in C Sharp, better known as the Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven.

Gish, graduate assistant in child welfare and eutnenics and Mrs. Grace Williams, research assistant in chemistry.

Resignations were accepted from Stephen J. Loska, graduate assistant in milling; Hobart N. Falen, student assistant in horticulture; Mrs. Ruth Nathan, part time assistant in child welfare and cuthenics: Wilbert J. Buxton, part time assistant in applied mechanics; and Doris Compton Byrne, speech depart-

Elliot Court Holds Election of Council

A meeting of all residents of Elliot Courts will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in G-108 to elect new mayor and councilmen for the spring semester. The officers are elected each semester.

Monthly meetings of the counilmen are called by the mayor to discuss needs and problems of the housing area. These matters are then presented to the Veterans Housing Office. A few of the improvements made during the post semester are as follows; more gravel was placed on the streets; fire hoses were made available near each fire hydrant: and additional walks and street lights were obtained.

Chilly Welcome In W. Stadium

Students returning to West Stadium from vacation met with automatic control on the boiler a chilly welcome. Failure of an Friday left their quarters with-

The 150 men who live there had to be moved. Temporary housing facilities have been arranged in Barracks 8 and the Hospital Annex.

"Every effort is being made to repair the heating system at the earliest possible time," Thornton Edwards, housing director, said.

Prepare for Europe

Twenty-five students are enrolled in problems of citizenship this semester. These students will study European and American backgrounds in preparation for a trip to Europe next summer. Prof. Fred Parrish, Prof. C. M. Correll, Associate Professors Inez Alsop and George Wilcoxon, all of the Department of History and Government, will present the European portion the first six weeks.

Any Lamba Chi Alpha transfer student or former pledge of Lamba Chi Alpha please get in touch with Dean R. W. Babcock in Anderson Hall.

4-H Club Quartet To Sing on WIBW

The collegiate 4-Hi club quartet will sing at a special 15minute state 4-II club broadcast over radio station WIBW tonight at 6:30.

Members of the quartet are Henry Starkey, Mowry Gilbert, Norris Carlson and Bob Chesney. Mrs. Merlene Dewees, Manhattan, is the accompanist.

Accompanying the group are assistant state 4-H club leaders, Velma McGaugh and Roger Regnier; Merle Eyestone, Shawnee County 4-H member; and Bol Hilgendorf of station KSAC, who will be master of ceremon-

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technicians sorority has selected officers for the semes ter. They are: Charlotte Dorf, president; Pauline Fredrickson, vice-president; Margaret Lancaster, secretary; Ruth McCrerey

Math Courses Drop

Twenty two hundred students have enrolled in mathematics courses for the Spring Semester at Kansas State. Last term the figure was approximately 3,000.

Prof. Ralph G. Sanger, head of the mathematics department, explained that 400 freshman engineers took a required mathematics course last semester and none this term. Two hundred other students finished the requirements in their field by completing solid geometry.

HOME-COOKED MEALS at Reasonable Prices

Open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Except Sundays

> **East Side Cafe** 118 N. 3rd



IF you're not the athletic type, get yourself a Siamese twin to doodle your noodle. Then, at the first sign of dryness or loose dandruff, head (get it?) for the drug store for a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Just a little bit will help you get ahead (get it again?) with women, if you have nothing better to do. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly, naturally—without that goocy look. Relieves dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff. Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. See for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-B, Buffalo

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And . . . If you want a '48 Royal Purple, go to Kedzie 105D and Pay \$2.30 to insure yourself of receiving a Year Book. This offer is open only to students not in school last semes-

ACT TODAY!



with his smooth floor game, has

played a big part in our success

this season," says the amiable

much of Dean's coolness. He has

fourteen years of basketball be-

hind him. He competed four years

in grade school, four years in high

school, three years with navy teams and is in his third year at

Dean played high school ball at Harveyville under the guid-

Cats Face Powerful Foe at Columbia Saturday

Kansas State's fired up basketball team, traveling at a break-neck speed of 15 wins against one loss this season, faces its stiffest Big Seven conference to date at Columbia, Mo., Saturday night. There the Wildcat team of Coach Jack Gardner must pit its 4-0 conference record against Sparky Stalcup's potent Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers, a league favorite in pre-season voting, slipped below expectations in early games, but last Sat-urday's 49 to 43 win over tough Oklahoma at Columbia warned that Tigerland still is in the thick of the championship argument.

K-State's Wildcats, featuring a fancy five-man attack which has everybody tossing in the points, have successfully compoints, have successfully completed a two-game road trip which saw the Gardner team romp over Nebraska 64 to 45 at Lincoln and edge past Colorado 50 to 44 at Boulder. The Cats now share the Big Seven lead with the Kansas Jayhawkers who are also undefeated after three ames in conference competi-

Pressure on Cats

Plenty of pressure will be on he winning Wildcats when they face the Tigers. A loss probably would hand Dr. F. C. Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers undisputed first spot in the conference as K. U. is expected to encounter

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS 4 0 1.000 Kansas State Missouri .500 .500

little difficulty from Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Lawrence Saturday night. On the other hand, K-State faces the fact that a Wildcat basketball team has not won at Columbia since 1937-eleven long years.

Colorado

Assistant Wildcat coach, Fred (Tex) Winter who scouted the Missouri-Oklahoma game last weekend, came back with reports fall of warning about the Tigis one of the best players I've en." Winter said.

Over the years the Missouri Digers have held a distinct adftage in games won from the dicats, the record being 40 for U. and 27 for K-State. Hower, last season, the Wildcats shed hard for conquest but opped a 43 to 42 overtime at hattan and fell before a late Tiger rush at Columbia to lose

cliwell Wins Only KSC Match over Navy

Diminutive Ralph Fallwell, 121 Wildcat matman, was the K-State winner January 31, Coach "Red" Reynard's stlers fell before the Navy y's Cartwell, 12-6. The Navy ed the Cats by a 31-3 score unday night the Purple and State by a 20-6 count. Re-of the Wednesday night i with powerful Michigan have not been received. ch Reynard and his men to Manhattan today to preparations for the inn of Coach B. R. "Pat" rson's Nebraska Cornhusknext Tuesday night in Nich-



404 Poyntz

Wildcats Dump Huskers, Buffs For Loop Lead

A sharpshooting band of K-State Wildcats saw their chance and took it as they grabbed off the top spot in the Big Seven standings between semesters. The Cats swept to victories over both Nebraska and Colo-rado to leave "Phog" Al-len's Kansas "Kiddies" in second place.

The Gardnermen poured on the coal at Nebraska last Saturday as they ran away from the hapless Huskers to win by a 64-45 margin. The five-star Wildcat offense functioned perfectly against the crimson-clad Ne-

Rick Harman turned in his usual brilliant performance on the backboards and added to his laurels with a fancy shooting display which netted him 12 points. Close behind came deadeye Howard Shannon with an 11 point exhibition. Hal Howey hit for nine, Ward Clark for eight, and Al Langton and Clarence Brannum added six aplece to

Statisticians reported that the Gardnermen bucketed nearly 45 percent of their tries at the Nebraska hoops.

Top the Buffaloes

Monday night the Cats took
advantage of the hospitality of
the last place Colorado Buffalos, squeezing through to their fourth straight conference win without a loss. The final count was 50-44 as the Buffs gave the K-State lads one of their closest calls of



JACK DEAN

Clarence Brannum hit for 14 tallies in leading the Wildcats, while Hal Howey dropped in 11 points to aid the cause. Howard Shannon meshed a neat nine point total and Rick Harman dumped in seven counters.

The Colorado win was the 15th triumph in 16 starts for the

WILDCAT GUARD A CAGE STABILIZER

Calm Court Play Brings Praise for Jack Dean

mentor.

Kansas State.

By Duane Patterson and Norv Gish

When Jack Gardner's fastbreaking Wildcat basketeers start running too fast, he calls on a trim curly-haired guard to steady the play. Jack Dean, the guard with "ice water in his veins," is the governor on that fast moving court express.

The Harveyville ace can play the fast game too. Gardner calls Dean one of the most deceptively fast basketball players he has seen. But his greatest value to the team is as a stabilizer.

"He's as cool an operator on the court as any coach could ask Gardner declares. "If the going gets rough and our fast break gets out of control, I can count on Jack to slow it down," says the genial cage mentor. Dean's value to the squad

isn't only his ability to lead. The six-foot, one-inch, 160 pounder can score too. He is most dangerous to the opposition when the game is close. Last season he averaged 7.4 points a game to come in runner-up to jumpingjack Hal Howey in the point making department. His shots were the deciding factors in more than one battle.

career by pacing Harveyville to fourth place in the state class B tournament. He was named to a position on the all-state squad for performances in that tourney. "Jack's timely shooting, coupled

Jack's dad knows the importance of free throw accuaracy. Each night at high school practice he sent young Jack to the charity line for 30 minutes and watched him lift the ball hoop- game will be played as a preward 100 times. Experience is responsible for

two district championships. Jack

culminated a great high school

Last season Jack led the Wildcats in free throw accuracy with a 66 percent mark. This season he has rung the bell on 43 of 58 his running mate at guard owns a better record at the gift

In a single game while in the ance of his father, C. D. Dean, service, Jack canned an amazing coach and principal there. He was 46 points. His top offensive perfamous around his high school formance in high school was good circuit for an uncanny ability to for 30 points. Last season, in his hit the hoop. As a forward the first year on the K-State varlithe star averaged 17 points a sity, he dunked 17 points and contest for three consecutive seathis season he has put 15 markers sons. The cord-sifting cager led through the hoop for his best his team to three league titles and nights in college ball.

She'll snap right out of it as soon as she

gets her Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"I wouldn't have to put on this sleepwalking act if that dopey husband of mine would remember to bring home delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. A lot he cares that Dentyne helps keep my teeth

Dentyne Gum - Made Only By Adams

Intramural Game Before Varsity Tilt

Tentative plans for the Intramural Basketball Championship game, between the Set-ups, representing the Independents, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, representing the Greeks, have been announced by L. P. Washburn, director of Intramurals. The

liminary to the next Varsity home basketball game:

Outstanding players from the freshman squad who, will be playing on the squads include Stone, Barrett, Head; and Way playing for the Set-ups, and Mortimer, Button, and Boldenow on the Sig-Ep team. Rollin Prather, shot-put star, also plays on the Greek team in the center posi-

attempts for a 74 percent mark. WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



trade-marks mehh the same thing.

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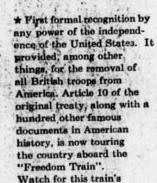
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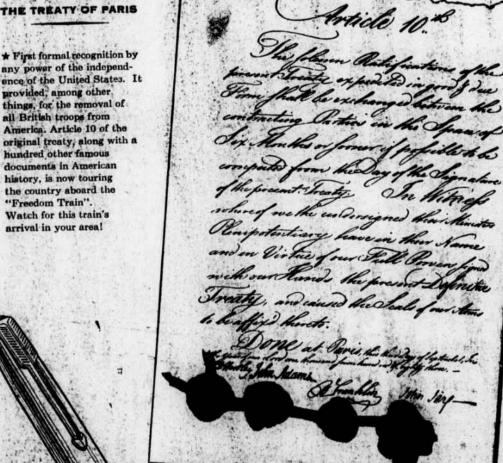


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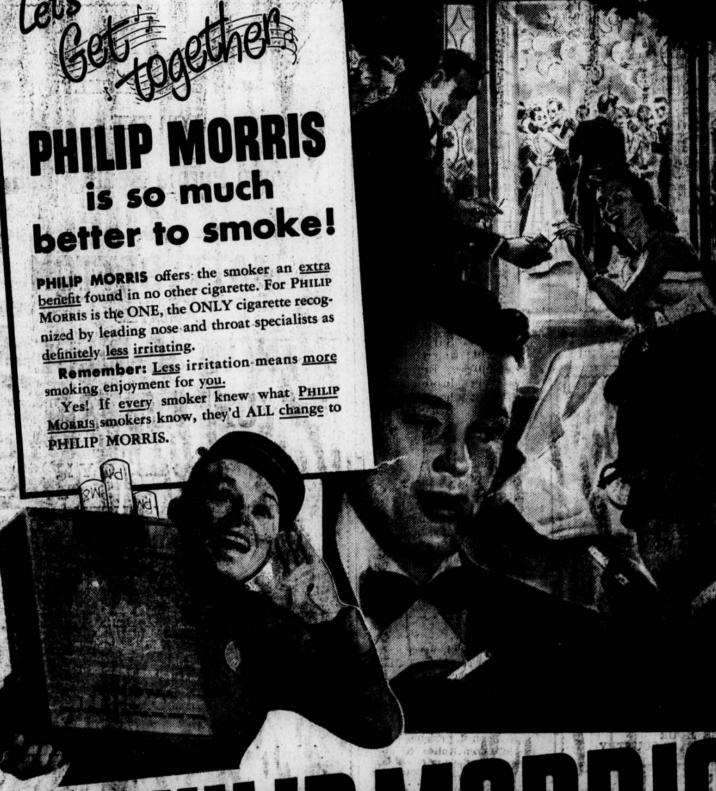
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TRY A PACK ... TODAY

See J. P. Fitzwilliam, 408 S. 17th, or

DAILY REMINDER

TODAY, February 6

Agricultural Week, Interfrapernity Pledge Council Dance, Avalen, den Elfot Courts Election, G 109, 7:30 p. m. FarmHouse, House Party, Ch. House, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 7-

Swimming Meet, Colorado
Royal Purple Beauty Ball, Gym, 9-12 p. m. O. Wranglers Club meeting, T 105, 8-10 p. m.Barber and Panhellenic Workshop, 1-5 p. m.

MONDAY, February 9-Frog Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

*Purple Pepsters Meeting, A 226, 5-6 p. m. Student Council Meeting, T 206, 7:30-10 p. R Alpha Zeta Meeting.

"K" Fraternity Meeting, N 207, 7:15-9:30 p. HAS S. Veterans Association Meeting.
Y.W.G.A. Membership Dinner Meeting, 5-7:15 p.m. TUESDAY, February 10-

Agriculture Economics Club Meeting. 1.06 3015 S Klod and Kernel Klub Meeting, E Ag. 11, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wrestling Match, Nehraska U., 7:30 p. m. Mortar Board Meeting, C 101, 5-6 p. m. Orchesis Meeting, N 1 and N 2, 7:30-9:30 Institute of Citizenship, Y.M.-Y.W. Forum, Res Center 4-5 p. m.

Chaparajos Club Meeting. K. S. Christian Fellowship Meeting, C 1019 Alisha Phr Omega, G 204, 7-9 p. m.

Everything is about back to normal the there have been some changes made. Have you noticed all those additional rings? It looks like mid-semester greatly increased K-State's number of married couples and wedding bells seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the news at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to be the new at State to the seem to the seem to the seem to the new at State to the seem to the new at State to the seem to the seem to the new at State to the new at State to the seem to the new at State to Mr. and Mrs. Hall sempeau attended a farewell breakfast at the Wareham Coffee Shop on January 29. As surprise came at the end of breakfast when Ruth Tichenor passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Vern Acker.

Wearing the Christmas col-

Chocolates at La Fiel Wednesday night announced the engagement. Ruth Richards, Howard is levis Wallick, Independent Ruth is a freshman in home committee and Lewis a senior in manufactural engineering.

Acacia officers for second semester include: Bill Sturdeyant,

venerable dean; Glen Frakes,

senior dean; Kermit Kors, jun-ior dean; Milton Clemens, sec-retary; Kyle Moran, treasurer;

Frank Peycke, sentinely Bill Hart, corresponding secretary; Wendell Simonton, rush captain;

Earl Deaver, intra-fraternity council representative.

Wedding vows were exchanged between Virginia Hibberts and Bob Norton during mid-semester vacation. The marriage was performed in the Methodist

Church at Garden City. Virginia is an Alpha Chi Omega and Bob

Three weddings were on the calendar for Acade's during mid-semester. On February 1 Dorothy Barber and George Robinson were married at How-

NEVER BEFORE

BEEN PACKED INTO

A SET OF THIS SIZE!

THE AMAZING

WESTINGHOUSE

HAS SUCH

a Sig Ep.

Miss Georganne Fower of s-Kalvesta became the bride of Arthur Hiser of Manhattan on Sunday, February 1 at 2 p. m. at the First Christian Church in Dodge City. The Rev. M. A. Hawk read the double ring cere-

Tapers were lighted by Betty Lou Williams of Dodge City and Merlene Nutter of Peabody. Miss Celleen Fowler attended her sister as maid-of-honor.

her sister as maid-of-honor.

Mrs. Hiser is a senior in industrial chemistry and Mr. Hiser is a senior in Chemical Engineering. They will be at home
at 4456 Colorado.

We want the news of parties; engagements and weddings of all you K-Staters. We are unable to contact all of you so will you help us? Just write the facts and put them on the society spindle just inlide the typing room door in Kedzie Hall.

It was cigars at the Phi Kap-thouse Tuesday night announc-geties engagement of Charlie and to Annama Habiger. An-that is a graduate of Mary-dist and is now teaching in

Alph's and guests celethe end of finals with an House at the Country on January 29.

Sunday, February 1 at the Presbyterian Church of Manhattan Miss Doris Meyers of Hanhattan Miss Doris Meyers of Lebanon bacame the bride of talph Utermachlen of Pittssurgh, Fellowing the ceremony reception was held at the Altha Gamma Rho house.

The same day was the date of the wedding of Mautha Owms to AGR Bob Crowley. They rere married in the First Bapist Church at Ponca City, Okla.

Guests over the week-end at the Sig Ep house included Stu Elchie of Seattle, Wash., Ray-mond Brather of Epreka and Chaltas, Salina.

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Foreign Students **Get Master Degrees**

Among the 24 candidates for week were a New Zealander and a student from East Khandesh, India.

Honor Cecille Gertrude Pledger, the New Zealander, is a registered nurse on leave from the Johannesburg, South Africa, Hospital to study foods and nutrition at the College. Miss Pledger's undergraduate work was at Otago University in New Zealand. From Kansas State, she will go to England for further study before returning to the Johannesburg Hospital.

Khan Shafiullah Hidayatullah, the Indian student, came to Kansas State from the University of Bombay to study agricultural economics. He is known on the campus as Mr. Kahn. He will go to the University of Minnesota for a Ph. D. degree before re-

ard. Tribune was the scene of Bertha Nemechek and Keith Sanders' marriage. Vera Tombs nd Eryin Syfert were married Wichita.

Jackie Vaughan of Wichita is the latest Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Miss Jean Hummel became the bride of William King at 4 p. m. on January 30 in the Episcopal Church at Ellsworth.

Mrs. King is a graduate assistant in the history department and Mr. King is a senior in chemical engineering. They re-side at 1627 Laramie street.

Three K-State Acacian's were guests of the Colorado chapter during vacation and attended ored ribbons of Alpha Chi Ome-ga, Ginny Price, Topeka, en-rolled and bledged on February 5th. Ginny was ja freshman at Washburn College last semester.

Anne Breckenridge surprised Pal-O-Mie members by passing chocolates and roses announcing her marriage on October 12 to Charles McGhee. Anne is a junior in Arts and Sciences from Norton and Charles is a sophomore in agriculture from Centralia. They are at home at 1201 Bluemont.

Marge McInteer, Tri Delt alumn, passed chocolates last week, announcing her engagement to John Heins. Marge will complete her medical techniis an insurance agent in Denver,

turning to India to set up a wheat distribution business.

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FOR RENT-Room for man. 120 N. Delaware. Phone 2-7394. Casement. BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR SALE—one block from college extra long housetrailer \$x12 attached bedroom. Immediate occupancy, See Betty McManis, Student Union, between 8 and 5 p, m. Call 3283 after 6 or week-ends.

FOR SALE Dietzen Commander drawing set. Pair of 6x30 German binoculars. 45 D. Hilltop Court.

FOR SALE-Stadium boots, size 8, black rubber boots, size 7. Gym shoes size 8: Call 1-6540.

FOR SALE—Hand made slide rule cases of genuine saddle leather. Laced and hand tooled with your name or design. For K & E or Picket and Eckels rules. Joe Dixon, Phone 3-6115.

FOR SALE \$300.00 Philes DeLuxe Refrigerator, used only 2 months, \$275.00 Hilltop Courts 58-B.

FOR SALE-1 new portable Rem agton Rand typewriter, \$75.00. Un

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used. Phone 2-6193 or see Jack Newell, 901 Laramie. FOR SALE—Double breasted tux, size 40, practically new. See at Nu-Way Cleaners in Aggieville.

FOR SALE—Two electric refriger-ators, one Thor Automagic Washer (only slightly used). Wringer and spinner type used machines. Also we rent electric refrigerators, wash-

WILL trade almost new Webster

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FOR SALE: Two Wilson Tennis Rackets, two presses, six balls and net. See Harris at 417 N. 17th any

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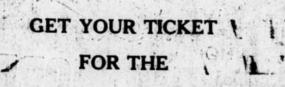
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NICHOLS GYM 1

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Only 600 Tickets Will Be Sold

The Kansas State Collegian

Ahearn Dies; Served K-State **Nearly 44 Years**

Death claimed M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, College athletic director emeritus, Priday at 6:14 a.m. in St. Mary's Rospital. Porty-four years of service by the "genial Irishman" to Kansas State College the city of Manhattan and attletics in general are ended.

Born in Rotherham, England, November 28, 1878, the genial dean of K-State athletics was known the country over as a fair-playing gentleman first and an opponent sec-

Mike and his brothers and sisters came to this country in 1882, and settled in Boston, Mass. As an undergraduate at Massachusetts State College, he was a star football, basketball, baseball and ice polo

After graduating in 1904, he came to Kansas State as head football coach and professor in



M. F. AHEARN Landscape Gardening. In his six years as head grid coach. Ahearn's teams compiled the most successful record ever achieved by Kansas State un-

He retired as athletic direc-tor in the spring of 1946 but continued to keep an active interest in the College and especially athletics. He coached team last spring.

The beloved Ahcarn was a member of the Seven Dolors Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Manhattan Rotary Club, a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan Country Club. He was also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity and a sponsor of the

Funeral services were Saturday morning at Seven Dolors Church with Ssgr. A. J. Luckey as celebrant. The body has been sent to Framingham, Mass., for final rites and burial today.

Surviving are his widow: one son, James, of the home; daughter and grandchild, Mrs. Joseph Ronsse and son, of St. Marys; five brothers: Edward J., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; James J., Framingham, Mass.: Thomas F., Framingham; Charles W., Marlboro, Mass.; and Joseph D., Denver; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Scully, Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Catherine Ahearn, Fram-

KSC Lutherans Are Conference Hosts

The Kansas State chapter of the Lutheran Students Association will be host to members from nine other colleges at the Midwest Regional Midwinter Training Conference for Lutheran students in Manhattan, Friday through Sunday.

Students will attend from Luther College, Wahoo, Neb.; Midland College, Fremont, Neb.; Nebraska University. Lincoln. Neb.; Wayne State Teachers, Wayne, Neb.; Kearney State Teachers, Kearney,

Others will be from Bethany College: Lindsborg: Kansas University, Lawrence: Nebras-ka Agricultural College, Lindoln, Neb.; and Dana College, Blair, Neb.

The Reverend Paul Bierstedt, national secretary of the Lutheran Students Service Commission. will speak at the dinner Saturday evening.

The Reverend C. C.Madsen, Dana college, will give the sermon at the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Others having a part in the conference are the Rev. Alvin Petersen, Nebraska University: Rev. Emmet Ecklund. Bethany College; and the Rev. Boughman, Midland College. Regional President Kenneth Wilson of Nebraska University will be in charge of the con-

Montgomery to Give Lecture on Russia

Prof. George Montgomery, head o fthe Department of Economics and Sociology, will give the eighth in a series of lectures on Russia today at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center. His topic will be "The Marshall Plan-Russia and the United States in Europe." Prof. Montgomery, a specialist on prices and marketing, will discuss both the political and economic objectivies of the Marshall Plan.

Little Change in Cost of Living

K-State's economic experts predict that the present drop in the market will not be noticed by the consumer except in small commodities.

George Montgomery, head of the economics and sociology department, said that prices of farm products will not go much lower but will level off in the near future. There is little danger of depression or unemployment, he contends. Prices Reach Peak The recent drop in prices

shows that the inflationary boom in farm prices reached its peak last month for an alltime high, is the opinion of John H. McCoy of the economics department.

In the last 18 months prices temporarily declined three times — January, June and November of 1947. Each time the decline started, other factors interferred and the prices leveled off before rising gain, McCoy stated. Whether this will happen again or not is impossible to say, he added. Prices may stay high on such

tems as automobiles, farm machinery and steel, which are in strong demand, McCoy warns. The European Recovery program will continue to call for large exports which will continue to require large employment at high wages, he

Cost of Living Same The present drop in the narket will not affect the cost of living immediately, Prof. C. P. Wilson of the economics de-pertment says.

the price drop to work back from the raw material market to the finished product market, we may notice small changes in certain products, such as flour and lard," he continued. In regard to speculation on

the commodity market, Professor Wilson said, "In a period such as the recent developspeculative markets normally overshoot the mark and then react somewhat, recovering some of the loss in adjusting to the new level."

Mueller Named to Poultry Staff

Dr. Clyde D. Mueller, Camiilus, N. Y., has been appointed Professor of Poultry husbandry and geneticist in the in the Agricultural Experiment Station to succeed Dr. D. C. Warren, announced Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry

Dr. Mueller was graduated from Kansas State College in 1939 with a degree in poultry husbandry. He received a doctor's degree in poultry genetics at Cornell University 1943. He was a poultry geneticist with Westhill Poultry Farms, Camillus, N.Y., before serving in a medical detachment of the armed forces. Upon discharge in July, 1946, he returned to Westhill Farms.

Mueller's familiarity with poultry breeding projects at Kansas State College will enable him to continue without interruption the Kansas White Plymouth Rock strain developed by Dr. Warren, Prof. Payne

AMVA President at Meeting Today

Dr. W. A. Hagan, president of the American Veterinary guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Kansas State Chapter at 4 p.m. today.

A graduate of Kansas State in 1915, Dr. Hagan is now dean of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, Ithica, New York. Last week the Kansas State veterinary faculty heard him speak on "Diseases of Animals Which are Transmissible to Man' at the Kansas Veterinary Medical Convention in Topeka.

A film, "Valiant Years," will also be shown at the meeting. "All faculty and student members of the AVMA are asked to attend the meeting," stated Leonard Winn, president of the College chapter. "Refreshments will be served after the meeting."

Swenson; Lyman Inter-frat Royalty

King and Queen of the "Tag and Drag" Interfraternity Pledge Council dance Friday were Yvonne Swenson, Alpha Chi Omega, and Paul Lyman, Kappa Sig. Attendance to the King and Queen were Mary Lou Neely, Pi Beta Phi, and Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsi-

The King and Queen were elected by the pledges voting on their tickets when they entered the dance. Each sorority and fraternity had a candidate from their pledge class and in various ways had been publicizing eits choice.

HOPES TO RETURN TO PALESTINE TO FIGHT ARABS

Coed Foiled in Bid To Enroll in R.O.T.C.

By TOM LEATHERS Eighteen-year old Tamara Chajass from Palestine enrolled in R. O. T. C. during registration, but yesterday Colonel A. G. Hutchinson, head of milltary science, turned thumbs down on her application on the grounds that it violated State regulations for a girl to take R. O. T. C.

Tamara is a freshman in milling, and the only girl enrolled in that branch of the School of Agriculture. She came to Kansas State last semester from her native city of Tel Aviv in Palestine, already the recipient of four years of rugged military training in her

She wanted to learn new techniques of modern warfare which would aid her when she returned to embattled Palestine, so she made application for the course called "Infantry

R. O. T. C. officials told her there never had been a girl enrolled in military science, and anyway the rule book said only American citizens would be allowed in government-sopnsored

Enrollment Violates Law But when Tamara explained that she would have practical use for the training when she returned to Palestine, the officers said they'd reconsider. So yestedray afternoon Tamara went to her first class over at the Military Science Buliding. But after talking with Colonel Hutchinson they decided that her enrollment was in violation

mara must drop the course. Tamara was disappointed, but content to obey the Colonel's "I wasn't trying to make any

handy some day to know the new methods of warfare."

of the State statutes and Tacan take it." "Tommy," as the girls at the fuss," said Tamara. "I just thought it would come in

Colonel Hutchinson explained that the government gives him permission to train any student whom the institution requires to be trained, but that the State law governing Kansas State reads "All male students will be required to take military training" and this prohibits him from accepting Tamara in 'Infantry I." The Colonel said he didn't feel it was necessary for him to take the matter up with President Eisenhower.

This isn't the first time likeable Tamara has been in the spotlight. When she came to Manhattan last September, she became the first girl to enroll in milling. As Tamara puts it: 'I'm the only girl in most of my classes now, so if they'd allowed me to take Infantry it wouldn't have been anything new to be with all those boys"

Taught Boys to Fight And most of "those boys" wouldn't have had a head start on Tamara when it came to mastering military techniques. In Palestine every Jewish man and woman has had military training, and for a while Tamara even taught groups of 25 boys how to climb walls, protect themselves in open country, and defend themselves in

hand-to-hand fighting. Tamara explained that it was against the law to give military instruction in Palestine, so they had to sleep in the day time and drill in the fields at night. "I always liked to teach boys rather than girls," said Tamara, "because girls will complain a lot about their hands and other silly things, while boys

dorm call her, lives at Van Zile Hall. She's an attractive brunette, well-liked by the girls in the hall, and to look at her 5' 3" figure one would hardly pect she had had four years of military training.



was presented to approximately 500 couples at the Royal Purple Ball Saturday as Beauty Queen for the 1948 Royal Purple. Miss Bryan was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by Tom Moreen, RP business manager. Attendants to the queen were Ann Ulricksen, representing Delta Delta Delta; Jo Best and Nina Peck, both from Waltheim -Photo by Blaker Studio Royal

UNESCO Week to Be in March

Campus UNESCO week will be March 8 to 13, according to Del Torkelson, chairman of UNESCO week committee. Solomon V. Arnaldo, former leader in Philippine politics who is now working for the United States in the international UNESCO, will speak in an assembly March 9.

Other events of the week will include a food festival and an international costume ball, Torkelson said at the campus UNESCO council meeting Thursday night. There will be programs at all participating organized houses, and a conference for students representing UNESCO groups from other campuses.

New officers of the campus UNESCO council are: Pat Mc-Vey, chairman; John Sjo, deputy chairman; Irene Gehrke, recording secretary; Steve Sage, corresponding secretary; Keith Brown, treasurer: Joe Weis, survey and information committee chairman; and Del Torkelson, public relations. Retiring officers are Bill Johnson, Loreta Stricklin, Bernard Roach, Steve Sage and L. D. Compton.

Endowment Gifts Top Half Million Mark Since '43

More than \$114,000 in gifts of cash and government bonds has been received by the Kansas State College Endowment Association during the past year, according to the annual report of the organization released today by Evan Griffith. Manhattan, president.

Since its founding four years ago, the Endowment Association has received nearly a half million dollars in contributions. This does not include gifts and grants made directly to the College. Gift Projects

In 1947 cash contributions were made to these projects: World War II all-faith Memorial Chapel fund, \$64,500; State 4-H camp, \$74,600; Institute of Citizenship, \$25,000 from Volker Charities, Kansas City, Mo.; an addition to the fund of E. E. and R. C. Woods, Independence, of \$2,000, purpose of which is yet undesignated; and gifts from several

announced. Pledges for the Chapel fund and other commitments made, in addition to cash received. bring the Chapel total to \$139,000 of the \$275,000 needed to complete it.

others whose names were not

Two Deaths Necrology of the Association showed deaths during 1947 of Dr. W. E. Grimes and General James G. Harbord. Names of four trustees appointed during the year were announced. They are Arnold R. Jones, who replaced the late Dr. Grimes; S. Blake Wareham, Kenney L. Ford and C. C. Brewer, all of

Newly-elected officers are van Griffith, Manhattan, Evan president; and Mr. Paul Edgar, Topeka, vice-president: Arnold R. Jones, secretary-

Apartment House Blaze Destroys Vet's Property

Smouldering ashes in a bushel basket may have been the cause of an apartment house fire which destroyed most of the personal goods of two Kansas State · veterinary medicine sophomores, William Harris and Dean Newton.

The cause of the fire, which gutted the apartment house at 830 Fremont, has not been definitely established. It is believed by investigators that the hot ashes in the basement ignited the container. Flames spread rapidly up the inside walls of the house. Mrs. Harris, whose apart-

ment was on the top floor, said that lower floor apartments were not damaged as much as hers. Prof. O. H. Elmer, owner of the building, could not be reached for an estimate of the damage. Both apartment kitchens were spared damage by fire, but were badly smoked. The Newtons, who had just

moved into the apartment house before it burned, did not have all their belongings unpacked. All of their wedding gifts, some household furnishings and many of their winter clothes were burned. School books and a few clothes were saved but were badly watersoaked and scorched. At the present the Newtons are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mar-

"We were lucky to get out safely ourselves," Mrs. Newton stated. "The house burned so quickly we did not have time to rescue many of our belong-People have certainly been kind and helpful by bringing us clothes and other items we need.'

Mr. and Mrs. Harris staved for a few days at the home of Paul Schoonhoven and moved into another apartment yesterday. They lost all their clothes, personal and household belongings and books, including a new typewriter. Only a few dishes from their kitchen were saved.

Merton Otto, head of the campus Community Chest, said that the Chest committee has given its unanimous approval to offer financial assistance to the Harrises and the Newtons. The Chest will give \$60 to each family to help compensate for their loss. "I would like to point out to Kansas State students that part of our campus Chest funds are set aside to use for such emergencies as fire losses," Mr. Otto asserted. "Now our emergency funds are depleted. If we had raised more money last November, we would be prepared to give more money to help students who face such emergencies.'

Exchange Awards Prizes in Contest

A table model combination radio and electric clock was awarded to James Steward, graduate assistant in mathematics, at the close of a contest conducted during January by the Veteran's Co-op Exchange. Second and third prizes of groceries went to Mrs. Philip Tatman and Calvin Gatz.

A similar contest will be this month, says Earl Coder, president of the board of directors.

Three \$500 Awards **Building Projects Begun on Campus**

Three \$500 scholarships for graduate study are awarded annually by Kappa Kappa Gamma to women who have received their bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1 from a college or university where a chapter of the social sorority is located.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also offers student loans to college women who have successfully completed two years of college or university work.

Students interested in the \$500 scholarships or student loans should inquire for further information and details at the office of the Dean of Women in Anderson Hall.

Six Speakers Accept Dates on **Marriage Series**

Six of the seven guest speakers who will appear in the forthcoming College lecture series on Courtship and Marriage were definitely confirmed yesterday, committee members

Scheduled to begin next Monday, the series will consist of five dates, from February 16 to March 22. The lectures will be in the College Auditorium each Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with the exceptions of Tuesday, February 24, which follows Washington's birthday (Monday, February 23, is a College holiday) and March 15, when the World Forum fills the auditorium dates.

Speakers who have accepted invitations to date are Dr. Karl Menninger, world famed psychologist, co-founder of the Menninger psychiatric foundation and chief of staff at the Winter General Hospital in Topeka; Dr. Robert Geib Foster, head of the Family Life Institute at the Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit, Michigan, and author of college texts on

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Hygeia (national health magazine.) editor of the medical sections of the Encyclopedia Britannica and contributor to many publications; the Rabbi Samuel S. Meyerberg, Jewish leader of Kansas City, Missouri, well known for leadership in social reform in the

From Four States

Father Thomas S. Bowdern. S. J., Catholic marriage specialist, formerly president of Creighton University, now connected with Queen's Work in St. Louis, Missouri; and the Reverend Dr. Arthur Miller, well known among protestant college students, formerly leader of the Presbyterian church in Lincoln, Nebraska, now Pastor of the Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Denver, Colorado.

A judge from a western court of human relations has been invited to complete the guest speaker list, according to Ralph Salisbury, chairman of the lecture committee. Acceptance has not yet been re-

Into Five Phases The entire field of marriage

and the preliminary courtship. for the purposes of the series. has been divided into five subjects. In the order of their appearance and with the speakers who will cover them, they "Courtship, Preparation Marriage," Dr. Foster; "The Physical and Medical Part of Marriage," Dr. Fishbein: "Divorce-the Problem. Its Causes and a Possible Solution." speaker not confirmed; "Psychological Adjustments in Marriage." Dr. Menninger; and "Religions and the Basic Principles of Marriage." Father Bowdern, Rabbi Mayerberg and the Reverend Miller. "Each of the guest speakers,

with the exception of those on the religious part of the program, has consented to allow a 30 minute period for questions from the floor," the committee chairman said. "The last date of the series will be an All-Faith symposium—with each speaker to present the beliefs of his faith on the various aspects of marriage. This program will not allow time for questions," he said, "although there may be an opportunity for students to meet for a short period with the guest of his own faith."

The series has been organized as an open event. Students, their wives, friends and anyone interested may attend, Salisbury said.

Dr. No-Yong Park Is **Assembly Speaker**

"America and Russia in Asia" is the topic on which.
Dr No-Yong Park will speak at the all-school assembly in the auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:30. Dr. Fark has served for the past ten years as a special lecturer on Far Eastern Affairs at the Institutes of International Understanding under the auspices of Rotary Interna-



DR. NO-YONG PARK

Library Hours

Regular library hours are in effect with the exception of Sunday, William F. Baehr, college librarian, announced to-

The hours are 7:45 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. each day except Friday when the library closes at 5:00 p.m. and Sunday when it is closed all day.

SPC to Improve **Board Procedure**

The first meeting of the Student Planning Committee for the second semester has been scheduled for Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m., in Education 204, according to Hardy Berry, student chairman

of the committee. More than 30 new members have been invited to attend the meeting. These new members, and any other interested students-subject to the approval of the Student Council-will comprise the main body of the Student Planning Committee for the rest of 1948.

"New SPC problems that demand special attention," Berry states, "are the procedure of the reinstatement board, independent social activities, a study of the grading systems of the various schools and departments and the problem of preenrollment.

Any student interested in the SPC program is invited to attend the meeting Thursday, Berry said. Former SPC members should attend the meeting if at all possible.

Two Presented 4-H Club Awards

Marlys Waln and Stanley Wood are winners of college scholarships of \$250 each for 4-H achievement. J. Harold Johnson, state: 4-H head at Kansas State College, announced Monday. Both winners are

freshmen. Miss Waln has completed 82 4-H projects, won baby championships at both Hutchinson and Wichita and held many 4-H offices. She is enrolled in home economics.

Wood has had a gross return of more than \$5,000 from his 4-H projects. His record includes three years of jjunior leadership, a blue ribbon in health, and superintendent of Chase county's 4-H fair. He is enrolled in physical science at K-State.

_ Kansas State College

Forensic Hopefuls to Meet at 4 p. m.

All students interested in participating in intercollegiate debate are invited to a meeting today at 4 p.m. in G206, according to Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department.

The meeting is to make plans for the annual Missouri Valley speech tournament and other tournaments this spring. Members for the intercollegiate debate team, extemporary speakers, and orators will be chosen from the group attending the meeting.

Any student who is interested but cannot attend the meeting may leave his name, telephone number and postoffice box number at the speech office or mail the information to Professor Hill box C, at the College Pestoffice.

Dr. Park has made far Eastern problems his lifestudy and has taught the subject at a number of universities, include ing the University of Minnesota, Western Reserve University and the University of Kentucky. He is the author of numerous articles and books.

His latest book is "The White

Man's Peace," an Oriental

view of Western attempts at

building a new order in Asia. Lectures Popular It is his lectures, however, which have won him the greatest amount of popularity, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, in charge of student assemblies. His Oriental background and knowledge of far Eastern affairs has made him one of the most widely acclaimed Oriental lectures in America, Pugsley said. For a number of years he has spoken to scores of colleges and universities,

conventions and clubs. The New York Times has referred to him as "always stimulating, interesting and provocative and very much in earnest.

Several Degrees Born and reared in Manchuria, Dr. Park received his Oriental education in China, Japan and Korea, and his Western training in Europe and America. He completed his un-

dergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his postgraduate work at Harvard University where he received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. While in college he won many literary and oratorical prizes in competition with American students

Profs Will Tell Topeka Students About K-State

Faculty representatives from each school at Kansas State will join representatives from all other Kansas colleges and many out-of-state schools February 13 in furnishing Topeka High School students information about college curriculums and college life. College Day at Topeka High School is

an annual, all-day event. An assembly will be held Friday morning in the high school auditorium at which a representative from one college or university participating will speak on some phase of

education. After lunch, representatives from all the colleges will be available for interviews with Topeka High School students in the school cafeteria. "We will have as large a representation as any other college there," stated A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Deans of each school at Kansas State have selected representatives from their schools to make the trip, and have appointed a chairman from each group.

Berger Appears in Topeka Play

Dale Berger, K-State grad-uate of last semester, will ap-pear in William Gibson's Breyfogle award play. "A Cry of Players" which will have its world premier under the aus-pices of the Topeka Civic Theater in the Topeka High School auditorium February 17 at 8 p.m.

Berger will portray Sandells a bungling farmer in the Stratford-on-Avon setting. While at Kansas State, Berger was active in the K-State Players and was president of the National Collegiate Play-

After its Topeka performance, "A Cry of Players" slated to appear at the France Theater in Lawrence February 20 - 26. It has been accepted by the Theater Guild for a Broadway showing next fall. O. D. Hunt, electrical en-

gineering professor at K-State, will help direct lighting for its current run.

The Collegiate 4-H Club

mittee.

Goal of 600 Members

this semester has set a goal of 600 members, according to Lloyd Wiseman, chairman of the club's membership comrage Two

Business Staff

oger Medlin Business Manager Bill Mall _____Assistant Business Manager

Loss Is Great

With the death of M F. "Mike" Ahearn, Kansas State College lost a true friend and one of its staunchest supporters. For 42 years, the genial Irishman devoted his wholehearted energy to his work as athletic director, coach, professor of landscape gardening and personal friend and confidant to all who knew him.

Known is athletic circles as the "most completely honest man in intercollegiate athletics" Mike Ahearn gained national prominence as a champion of "Simon-pure" athletics. He was a member of the National Football Rules Committee for 10 years and was a leader in the campaign to outlaw clipping in that

With Ahearn at the helm of the Kansas State football team, the Kansas Aggies, as they were known then, swept aside some of the toughest opposition in the nation. In six years, the Ahearncoached elevens won 38 games while dropping only 12 The 1904-1910 Aggie squads under his direction rolled up a total of 1,245 points to 257 for their op-

From 1920 to 1946, he served as athletic director. In this capacity, he unceasingly worked to further Kansas State's claim to athletic prominence.

Although he reached emeritus status in 1943, the beloved athletic director stayed on to guide K-State athletics during the difficult wartime period. Although he stepped down from the athletic director post last spring, Ahearn continued to have an active interest in Kansas State athletics. He coached the varsity golf team last spring and was still able to shoot in the low 70's

His genial air and engaging spirit were unforgetable to anyone who knew nim. Aiready plans have been approved for a memorial to the late athletic director in the form of a fountain at the Community Building or elsewhere down-

One of Mike Ahearn's most earnest ambitions was to have a new, modern fieldhouse constructed on the Kansas State campus. What more fitting tribute could there be than the naming of the field house, when it is constructed, "AHEARN FIELDHOUSE".

Public Enemy No. 1

This week, February 7-12, is National Health Week. It is a week set aside in an effort to acquaint the public with the

Each year for the last 25 years, diseases of the heart and blood vessels have killed more people than the next five leading causes of death combined, not including accidents During World War II, 325,000 men died in battle; in the same period. 2,000,000 Americans died from heart disease.

This year heart and circulatory ailments will cause the death of at least 600,000 people, and 152,000,000 working days will be lost. The cause and cure of this murderous public enemy is not defmitely known. It attacks in three forms: rheumatic ever, hypertensive heart dis-ease (due to high blood pressure) and coronary and disease (usually due to hardenin

two main heart arteries.
in the United States,
y 374 cardiologists, doctors
ained in the study of the heart and care of heart patients. For every death from infantile paralysis, \$525 is spent annualy in the United States for research; for every death from cancer, \$2.13; for every death from heart disease,

17 cents. The American Heart Association hopes to raise \$800,000 in this week's campaign. This added to the United States Health Service funds of \$889,500 will not total the amount available for infantile paralysis or cancer. But it will be a help in the research that is attempting to determine the causes and cures of this dreaded disease.

The S.M.O.C. (Saddest Man on the Campus) this week is O. O. Vieux, past president of the K-State Young Republican Club. O. O was left holding the sack, in fact 8000 sacks of the finest Kansas wheat which he harvested last summer, when the dip in grain prices began this week. Now besides being sad, he's potentially about \$4,000 poorer than he was ten days ago. And he's not going to school on the GI bill either; tough!

Fred Parris, Thurlo McCrady, and cage coach Jack Gardner are getting plenty of mail these days and never realized before they had so many friends. Fred was telling of us of an old acquaintance, whom he hadn't seen or heard from for two years, sending him a letter the other day "Dear Fred," the letter read, "How in the hell are you; haven't seen you in years; why don't you write, etc., etc. And incidentally old man, how's chances of getting a ticket for the K-State—Kansas fame?" Letters like such are pouring in from all over the state, Fred reports, and all he can say is "we need a field house, chum, wanta contribute?"

After O. O. Vieux, the next to the S.M O.C. is a chap who saw five bucks crash into a thousand pieces in front of the Alpha Chi house the other eve. The character in mind, braved the state highway patrol, attorney general Arn, and the local contabulary to successfully transport Jim Bean from Kansas City here. As he was letting a passenger out at the Alpha Chi house, Jim was kicked to the curb, and slowly trickled away. The remains may be seen when the first thaw

A mighty successful outing was the R P. Beauty Ball Saturday eve in the gym. The Sigma Delta Chi gang who handled the coats and cokes earned an applaud for their efforts, as did the R. P. staff, Matt, and his musicians. Quite a stampede when everybody rushed from the east door to the north door to enter. Either entrance would have been O.K. but two guys started lining up at the north door, and pretty soon everybody was going in there.

Dee Dee Merill will be in the darkroom of Kedzie hall with Walter Warren this week. Wonder what'll develop?

They say there's a new no-goodnightkissing rule at the Kappa Delta house. If this indicates a trend among all the houses on scud row, we're ready to bring out the petitions.

The Wildcat cagers currently claim a two consecutive win streak over the Jayhawks from Mount Oread, Let's make it three in a row over that foggy crew, a week from Wednesday

The news that our cagers were edged by the Mizzou Tigers Saturday night didn't seem so bad when we heard that the Lawrence lovers were trounced by Nebraska's Huskers. We're waiting for Dr. Allen to explain what happened. Perhaps the Nebraskans used five men.

We understand that the Memorial Chapel Fund now has considerably more than \$100,000. Will this help us get a new student union?

At least one prof has made a big hit with new students. He's in the geography dept. and says, "It's all right World's No. 1 Killer. The American for you to talk when I in lecturing, and Heart Association recently released some you can come in late if you like; and don't bother to take notes in class." If this is a sample of progressive education, it's got our vote.

> Things seemed to have calmed a good deal in the Young Republican organization No buy-votes-with-beer complaints and all seems quiet. Sid, where are you? . . .

You say you want your name or or-ganization mentioned here? You complain because the Independents have no voice in the column or because the Greeks don't? Tell ya what you do. Send a note to Sageser or Leathers, Mae Weaver, or anyone else on the Collegian, and if your info is worth a linotype, it'll be printed. You know the Collegian's motto: "All the news that fits, we print "

Woman Shortage

Anybody who thinks there is a woman shortage on this campus "is all wet," according to Bob Doll, former K-State student who is now attending Colorado A and M College. According to Doll, registration figures at the school revealed that 85 percent of the students enrolled for the winter quarter are men. Of the 3526 students enrolled, only 539 are women. "Take me back to KSC," Doll writes. "For the benefit of Kansas State male gripers, the ratio out here is 6.5 to 1."

STATE STATUS QUO Troubles and Laughs Plentiful at Laundry

star under coach Ward Hav-

lett. Anticipating a large stu-

dent demand for washing faci-

ties, the brothers have built an

enterprising business at 1129 Moro since the opening last

August. The Aggleville launder-

ette is one of many self service

lauridries that have sprung up

"I like the students attitude,"

said Miller. "It shows the pro-

gressive American spirit when

the K-Staters come in, find that it takes 30 minutes for a

washing and then ask the next

week for a 25 minute service."

The manager prophesied a shorter service in the future Mr. Millers motto "service to

others is a service to yourself" is reflected in the spirit of this

thriving Aggleville establish-

On Speaking Tour

Members of the extension

service and the economics de-

partment will be speakers at

four district Farm, Home and

Industurial Conferences spon-

sored by Kansas State this

The group is under the

direction of Dean L. C. Wil-

liams of the extension service.

and will appear at Hutchinson

Dodge City, Beloit and Colby

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throughout the nation.

By Janice Addington Troubles and laughs are plentiful in the Self-Service Laundry at 1129 More where K-State students get mother's wash-day blues. Usually the novice washer is as green as the proverbial freshman. "He just can't resist throwing red socks in a tubful of white clothes,' sighed manager H. C. Miller.

"Its quite-true that men, even G.I.'s, make more isundry mis-takes than the feminine spe-cies," said the former Munsingwomen join the 'splash club' than men." One becomes a member of the exclusive club when he opens the washing machine door before the water is gone. The offender gets an continual initiations, but not a steady membership," commented the manager.

A day in the "Aggleville" laundry starts with a 7 a.m. detail of student fathers who unload their offspring's dispers before going to an early class. The day ends with a hamper-ful of "leftovers," and clothing articles that harried students leave in the Bendix machine but never seem to leave in pairs, complained Miller.

"There seem to be a few absent-minded students to balance the forgetful classroom professors," said Miller. "We have only 20 washers and on our busiest days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, there are always some students who return late than the alloted 30 minutes. By that time the aundry workers have already taken out the wash and have tacked on a service charge of cents. The extra charge is deposited in a milk bottle and the proceeds go to buy cards, checkers and study tables for our patrons, and children's books and dominoes for the

The Self Service laundry is owned by brothers, Myron and Fred Rooks, Myron, K-State graduate, was a former track

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And . . . If you want a 48 Royal Purple, go to Kedzie 105D and Pay \$2.30 to insure yourself of receiving a Year Book. This offer is open only to students not in school last semester. ACT TODAY!

Second Victory

versity was runnerup.

Rules at the College require a switch in team personnel be-

Veterans

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While Attending College Under the GI Bill.

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2 blocks east of town, or walking distance.

Veteran Approved

NOTICE

Y FRIDAY NITER DANCE CLUB MEMBERS. Dance Will Be Held in Women's Gym

Friday 13th- 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Tickets Dated Feb 6th Will Be Honored.

Single Admission 50c

Electric Shaver?



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> KIPP'S Music & Electric

Judging Team in

The livestock judging team of Kanspis State College swept aside teams from 15 other colleges and universities to take first place in the junior collegiste judging contest of the Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Pat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 31. Missouri Uni-

It was the second contest entered and the second won by K-State teams under their new coach, Don L. Good, instructo in animal husbandry. They recently took first in the Denver Judging Show.

tween contests. Those who con-

FLASH

Are Now Able To Secure

FLIGHT

Those Interested Training at

Pottawatomie

Airport

Shellhote,

y. February 49, 4949 acraist . Taha

in all classes; Pred Germann, Minhattan, first in judging sheep; Richard Sheets, Topeka, first in horses.

Others on the winning team

were George Smith, Shawnee,

Harvey L. Arand, Belvue, and

2600

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Sammunummunummunummunum na

and stine at Fort Worth, K-States team took first in horses and sheep divisions. Lloyd Lewis, Emporia, was third high

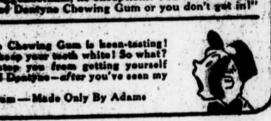
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Robert C. Smith **JEWELER**

See Our Elgin-American Compacts

The K-State loss, second of the season for the Gardner Holders of Odd conference winning streak.
The bitter taste of defeat faded a little however, and hopes surged upward at the Wildeat school with the news that Nebraska's Cornhuskers had tak-en "Phos" Allen's Jayhawks into camp. The Kansas defeat left the Cats still in first place pite their loss.

Cate in Early Lead The battle at Columbia was bitterly contested scrap from ing to end. The Wildcats jumped into an early lead but faded before the accurate slants of the red-hot Pippin and left the floor with a 25-21

second half play saw the K-State offense warm up slightly, but only after the Tigers had piled up a commanding 39-27

With 11 minutes remaining the Gardnermen began to click little better. Howard Shannon kept the Cats within strikng distance with three swish-ng one-handers. Tigers Stall

There were only two minutes left to play when a bucket by Shannon put the Purple and White back into the ball game at 44-40. The Bengals adopted stalling tactics in the final finutes of play and the play grew rough as the Cats battled to gain possession of the

Pippin and Shannon traded baskets just as the second hand of the scoreboard clock started on its final journey of the evening. With 11 seconds remaining, the Wildcats managed to gain possession of the sphere. However, three desperation heaves went awry, and the lats saw their first conference lefeat glaring evilly at them from the scoreboard.

Shannon topped the K-State coring efforts for the game with 13 points on six fielders and a free toss. Hal Howey and Rick Harman contributed 10 points apiece, but the remain-der of the Wildcat attack. bogged down and was almost Clarence Brannum I Fowler staring down his hreat at every turn while Jack bean, the fifth K-State gun, ildn't seem to find the

> Tempers Flare npers flared on more one occasion during the pattle as the Wildcats, playing before a loudly booing partisan stuff with the Tigers.

The box score:

Kansas State (46) Howey, f 2 Harman, f 4 Erone, f 0 Brannum, c 1 Clark, c 1 Deah, g 1 Shannon, g 6 Leagton, g 1 Thornton, g 0	FT 6 2 1 2 0 1 1 1 0	PF 2 3 0 3 1 2 3 5 2	TP 10 10 10 1 4 2 3 13 3 0 - 46
Thornton, g 0	14	2	0
Masouri (48)	_	-	_
Pippin, f 11 Jenkins, f 3	4	0	24 10
Pippin, f 11 Jenkins, f 3 Statte, f 3 Statte, f 0 Rewiet, c 0 Riypas, c 0 Riypas, c 0 Riypas, c 0 Rickfulen, g 3		05302053 5	0 2
Haynes, c 0 Piespont, g 0 McMillen, g 3	0 2	5 3	020000
- Modele 19	10	18	48

Books to See KU

Attention, basketball faris Here is the news you have been waiting for on the student ac-

At a special drawing in the office of Athletics Business Manager Frank Myers, the odd numbered which was picked as the one which will contain the ticket for the all-important KU battle. The odd numbered books have basketball events four and six in them. Even numbered books contain bas-kethall tickets three and five.

Dave Weatherby, student member of the K-State athletic council, made the drawing in the presence of the Collegian

Here is the slate for the re-maining home basketball Event No. 3-Oklahoma University, February 14. (Even

numbered book. Event No. 4-Kansas University, February 18. (Odd num-

bered book.)
Event No. 5 Missouri University. February 21. (Even numbered book. Event No. 6—Nebraska University, February 27. (Odd numbered book.

Cats Meet Frosh Wednesday Night

The twice-beaten Kansas State basketball team, busy with a double drive toward Big Seven and national cage honors, will take time out tomorrow night to test the Wildcat freshmen in a varsity-frosh game at 8 p.m. in Nichols Gym.

"The game will be well worth seeing," according to Tex Winter, frosh coach. "I wouldn't go so far as to say that we'll beat the varsity, but it will be a good, hard game. Everyone is in shape and ready to go."

The two squads met earlier this season with the varsity winning easily. However, the first-year men recently have been playing games against each other and should provide the varsity with convincing competition. The frosh roster includes Jack Stone, 6-3 center from San Diego, Calif., Ernie Barrett, who was an allstate star on the Wellington. Kan., class AA state championship team last year, and Walter Way, an all-state star from Shawnee Mission.

The game is open to the publis so Manhattan fans can see the varsity Wildcats in action and also view the freshmen who will be vieing for varsity places next fall.

Matmen Drop Final Match on Road Tour

Kansas State wrestlers drop-ped their third and final match of last week's Eastern tour to Michigan State by a 27-2 count. The other two Wildcat losses were to Navy and Kent

Coach "Red" Reynard's chances at victories on the tour were cut short when only three regulars were able to compete. The rest of the first stringers were out with in-

featuring

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Teacher vs Pupil Feature of Mat Contest Tonight

Teacher and prize pupil will match wits tonight at 7:30 when Pat Patterson brings his Nebraska wrestlers to Nichols Gym to meet Leon "Red" Rey-nard's K-State grapplers. It was under the tutelege of Patterson that Reynard established a record for K-State wrestling by compiling 27 consecutive victories.

Patterson was wrestling coach at K-State for 20 years before going to Nebraska last year. This is the first time the two schools have met on the mat since Patterson took over the Cornhusker coaching reins.

Nebraska Good looking forward to meeting Pat's team," Reynard said. "I know he has a good club and the match will be a toss-up. In past years Nebraska hasn't been strong in wrestling but now that Pat has taken over I think you can look for an up and coming

Pat has some boys ready for competition that couldn't wrestle the first semester." Reynard said. "Nebraska is a real contender for the conference championship; something they haven't been in the past." The K-State record to date

os 2 wins and 5 losses with 1 tie as compared to 1 win against 3 setbacks for the Cornhusker record. This makes the two teams about even in comparative statistics. One of the outstanding

matches tonight will be in the 145 lb. class. Captain Stan Fansher of K-State will face Copple of Nebraska. These are two of the better wrestlers in the mid-west, according to

The Wildcats will be crippled by the loss of Charlie Lyons, out for the season with an injured shoulder. Ray Romero, football star, will

wrestle in his place at 175 lbs. Heavyweight Joe Blanchard. who has been out with a knee injury since the last home match, will return to competition tonight. Blanchard is one of the leading scorers on the Wildcat team, having copped four of five matches.

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Chalk Talk

By Norv Gish

The past week was disastrous for K-State athletics. The passing of the genial Irishman M. F "Mike" Ahearn, long-time director of Kansas State athletics, left an empty spot in the hearts of Wildcat followers. Much less important, but still noteworthy, was the failure of Kansas State athletic squads to win a single victory in three sports. Jack Gardner's cagers dropped their second one. "Cooney" Moll's swimmers fell before Colorado, and "Red" Reynard's matmen returned from a long road tour much wiser, but on the short end of the score in three matches. Things can't help but be better this week

ally in free throw averages.

The Cats had scored on 64 per-

cent of their tries from the

charity line. Last season, Jack

Dean, the top free tosser on

the squad, hit for a 66 percent

mark. This year, Coach Gard-

ner has set Dean's mark as the

Howard Shannon, the dead-

eys of this year's squad, has

hissed the hoop on only seven

occasions so far. The Widcat

star has cashed in on 25 of 32

tries from the free throw

Several well known athletic

officials and coaches were in

Manhattan last week to at-

tend services for Mike Ahearn.

Among the group were E. C. Quigley, KU athletic director,

and F. C. 'Phog" Allen, pub-

licity minded Jayhawk basket-

ball mentor Phog couldn't pass

up the golden opportunity to

break into the news. The wily

KU mentor again pointed an

accusing finger at K-State's

Clarence Brannum while at the

same time levelling a blast at

Up at Nebraska they are

wrestling coach B. R.

Patterson, former K-

fair material. He will

talking about the manner in

State mentor, has developed

the husky Huskers in a single

season. Always a top notch

teacher, Pat will be tough to

beat from now in if he gets

bring his grunt and groan

artists to Nichols Gymnasium

tonight to meet "Red" Rey-

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nard's Wildcat grapplers.

Big Seven policy in general.

goal for the entire team .

We've heard several comments and suggestions concerning a memorial to Mike Ahearn.
Manintian townspeople are already planning to erect a drink-ing fountain in memory of the beloved Irish gentleman. We would like to take this oppor-tunity to add our voice to those we have heard suggesting that the new K-State fieldhouse be named for Mike. What more fitting tribute to the man who ruided Kansas State athletic fortunes so well for so long.

Saturday was a day of upsets in Big Seven basketball. All three favorites in the weekend games dropped by the wayside as the loop's second division squads rose to blot the records of the top three. K-State skidded slightly when the fourth place Missouri Tigers upset their smooth running applecart, but hung on to the league lead as Nebraska's free shooting Huskers slapped a bitter 61-57 decision down the throats of the Kansas Jayhawkers. In the other conference battle, the winless Colorado Buffaloes got even with the Iowa State Cyclones for that last minute 39-38 Cyclone win at Boulder last week. This time it was the Iowans tasted defeat by a single point as the Buffs copped their first win in seven starts against conference foes by a 33-32

Grid coach Ralph Graham has announced the date for the beginning of spring football practices. K-State hopefuls will don their moleskins on March 15 for their first practice session under the new coaching staff.

Before Saturday's game with the Missouri Tiger, the Wildcat cagers ranked sixth nation-

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ANSAS SAME COLUMN APPAR ST

Buffalos proved better swimmers than Wildcats Bat-urday in Nichols Gym when Colorado U. defeated K-State in a dual swimming meet.

The final score was 56 to 28 against Coach Moll's tankmen. Ready of Colorado set a new pool record for the 150-yard back stroke when he made the trip in-1:48.

The individual results: Medley Relay: Colorado: Ready, Herbst, Bower, K-Grieshaber, Wilder, 220 Free Style: Letman,

Colorado; Gillispie, K-State; Nichols, K-State. Time 2:30.2. 60 Free Style: Berger, Colorado; Leitt, K-State; Poloski, Colorado. Time 31.1. Diving: Downing, Colorado; McClay, K-State; Lindsay, K-

100 Free Style: Letman, Colorado; Leitt, K-State, Berger, Colorado. Time 56,8. 150 Back Stroke: Ready,

Colorado; Bradt, Colorado, Holder, K-State. Time 1:48.

Colorado: Horine, Colorado; Sigman, K-State. Time 2:40.5, 400 Free Style: Gillespie, K-State, Poloski, Colorado, Bradt,

Colorado. Time 5:54.1. 400 Relay: Colorado: Berger, Bowers, Zaitz, Letman- K-State (Orieshaber, Wilder, Nichols, Leitt). Time 4:02:5.

Sig Eps, Set-Ups Top Varsity Tilt

championship game between Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity champions, and the Set Ups. independent champions, will

he played as a priminary game to one of the next thre' varsity games, Prof. L. F. Washburn said.

With the basketball season ver, volleyball and table tennis are next on the list of intramural activities. Manager of teams planning to compete should call this week at the intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium to make out eligibility lists.

Any group desiring to organ-ize an intramural team should call at Professor Washburn's office for eligibility slips for the players. For each team a fee of \$2 is charged a semester

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Gladironing.

Ding dong, ding dong—those wedding bells are still resounding from mid-semester vacation. Chocolates aren't being saved back for St. Valentine's day either and here's the latest. K-State's Royal Purple Queen has been taken Yes, Queen Marilyn Bryan has been won by Stan Burchfield, Beta Theta Pi. Chi Omega sisters were treated to chocolates Sunday and Betas were given the honor of kissing the Beauty Queen. Marilyn and Stan are both from Anthony.

The faculty sponsors are Ce-

cil Miller, associate professor

in the Department of History

and Government, and Manuel

Ramirez, assistant professor in

the Department of Modern

Chocolates at Tramalai an-

nounced the engagement of Donna Hagg of Holton to Bill

Houghton of Concordia. Donna

is a junior in industrial jour-

nalism and Bill is a sophomore

Norma Holliecke of Wichita

Chocolates brought screams

at Van Zile Hall Sunday when

Mary Helen Gunning, Bowie,

Md., announced her engage-

ment to Joe Lewis, Wichita.

Mary Helen is a junior in home

economics, and Joe a sopho-

more in electrical engineering.

culture from Reece, announced engagement with cigars

Sunday for his Alpha Gamma

Rho fraternity brothers. Vir-

ginia Chamberlain, a former

student from Kansas City, Mo.,

Not to be outdone, the Alpha

Kappa Lambda's also had ci-

gars Sunday. Herbert Comes,

junior in engineering, has given

his pin to Joan Dauer, Pi Beta Phi at Iowa University. Both

Herbert and Joan are from Cal-

Weekend guest at the Pi Beta

Phi house was Jacquiline Tim-

mons of Kansas City. She grad-

uated from K. State last year.

hostess this week to Mrs. Jo-

seph Hansen of Butler, Mo.

Mrs. Hansen is province presi-

Hal Hawkins, Sigma Nu, at-

tended the presentation of an

honorary degree to General

Wainwright at Drury College,

Springfield, Mo., last Thursday,

Hal was a Japanese prisoner

and served under the general

Jerry Brooks, Alpha Kappa

Commin

dent of the sorority.

on Correigador.

Alpha Delta Pi has been

wears his pin.

Harold Black, senior in agri-

is a new pledge of Kappa Kap-

in business administration.

pa Gamma.

Languages.

Wedding bells rang Sunday afternoon during vacation for gelhardt. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church in Kingman.

Patricia Baker, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and Bill Layman of Wichita was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the J. L. Engelhardt home. Barbara is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Wayne is a Beta Theta Pi.

Newest pledges of Clovia are Ann Barton of Junction City. Evelyn Ericksen of Manhattan, and Vivian and Virginia Armstrong of Wellington.

More wedding bells tell of the marriage of Iris Reed, Salesburg, to Bob Arnold, Marysville. They were married at the Manhattan Christian Church. Iris formerly lived at Coed Courts and Bob is a Theta Xi.

Emelie Kirk became the bride of Marvin Snyder Sunday during vacation in a ceremony at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk, of Iola.

Emelie and Marvin are both of Topeka. Emelie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Marvin lived at the House of William.

Married: Betty Carr. Alpha Delta Pi from Russell, to Captain Jack Pedigo, Phi Delta Theta from Kansas City. The informal marriage took place at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. Bonnie Woods, sorority sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Norris Mc-Gaw, fraternity brother of the groom served as best man. A reception following the wedding was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Betty graduated from K-State last spring.

Nine members of Phi Kappa journeyed to the Epsilon Chapter at K.U. last weekend to assist in the initiation cere-

Dance club sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA will be Friday evening 9 to 11, in the womens' gym. Tickets dated February 6 will be honored.

Angelina Lepori, a senior in the School of Home Economics from Panama City, was installed as the second semester president of the Cosmopolitan Club at the regular meeting

last Thursday, February 5. Other second semester officers are: vice-president, Toni Darby, Manhattan; treasurer, George Damiana, Jerusalem; recording secretary. Dorothy Wells, Elmdale; and corresponding secretary, Margaret Seaton, Manhattan.

Pep Rally

The first pre-game basket-ball pep rally will be held Friday night before the Oklahoma-K-State game. should be a big affair." Gordon Herr, Wampus Cats prexy. said yesterday. Candidates for "King of Hearts" will be presented. Exact time and place of the rally will be announced in Friday's Collegian.

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DAILY REMINDER-

Today, February 16—
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, A5, 5-7 p. m.
Wrestling Match—Nebraska University, Gym, 7:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting, G101, 5-6 p. m.
Orchesis Meeting, N1 & N2, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Institute of Citizenship—Y. M.-Y. W. Forum,

Rec Center, 4-5 p. m. Clovia Hour Dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, G204, 7-9 p. m. Ag Education Club Meeting, T209, 7-9 p. m. Faculty Council, F, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, February 11— Amistad Hour Dance and Meeting, T209, 7-9 p. m. American Chemistry Society Lecture, G209, 7-10 p. m. Veterans Wives Meeting, G204, 8-11 p. m. Veterans Association Meeting.

Thursday, February 12-Kansas State Masonic Club Meeting. A. A. U. W. Social Studies Program, T209, 7:30-10 p. m. Clovia Hour Dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Hour Dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m. Young Republican's Club, G109, 7:30-10 p. m. Student Planning Committee, G204, 7:30-10 p. m.

sophomore in agriculture.

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ger, head of milling industry

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ing offered by the College mill-

ing department at the request

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they were married. Jerry's fra- ufacturing; and Adel Kamal, ternity brother, Bill Goodbar, of Coffeyville, was also married between semesters. The lucky girl is Gloria Miller. They were a sophomore in engineering.

. . . Delta Sigma Phi entertained two alums this week, Ed Roth, traveling secretary of Delta Sig. and Ed Rupp, who is connected with the Capper Publications in Topeka.

Chocolates_ at. the. Clovia house Sunday announced the engagement of Athol Furman and Ray Reusser, both of Clearwater. Athol is a '45 grad- of the milling industry. uate, and is now working on a Salina newspaper.

Palestine Ags Talk

Three K-State students from Palestine will discuss agricultural problems in their homeland at a Zeandale farm bureau meeting Friday.

They are Samir Shadid, junior in agriculture; George Damaini, junior in dairy man-

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Lambda from Wichita, spent his "between semester vaca-**DIAL 4140** tion" honeymooning in California. His bride, Thelma Zook,

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"Oh, What I Know About You

-Sammy Kaye. "If I Only Had a Match"

-Louis Prima. "But Beautiful"

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Hi Rids! The new semester is here, and the social side was certainly issued in with a bang Saturday night. The Royal Purple Beauty Ball was a huge success, with Betton sounding better than ever. Congrates to the queen Marilyn Bryan, and her worthy attendants. The situation was quite well-in-hand, with Tom Moreen and Jim Clinger doing the overseeing! ... Now that the rush at the book store is over, we would like to take this time to thank all of you for your patronage. Through your patience and cooperation, we were able to get everyone taken care of in record time! If any of you were short of any items, please try again this week and we will probably have them. Thanks again for your cooperation . . . Have you noticed how Margaret Ricklefs and Bud Jones seem to walk around wearing a "lost look"? Wonder what goes? And Tommie Faulkner certainly is devoting a great deal of his time to a certain girl. What's on your mind, Tommie? Ping-another arrow hits the spot! Yes, this is the season for arrows, love, and natur-ally — Hallmark Valentines. And, as you kids know that the Campus Book Store car-ries the best of everything, so it goes with Valentines. We have the cutest bunch of them this year—even some to send mother and dad, and sister and brother. Why don't you come in and have a look! Speaking of arrows — Bev Hayes and "Jimmie" Wesley

certainly seemed to be having a good time at the SAE Couna good time at the SAE Country Club open house last Thursday night. That was really quite a party. An old K-Stater, who somehow wandered astray to KU, was back—that is, Jim Ryan. Garry (UNESCO) Lichty was certainly kept busy making the rounds, as also was Joe Zollinger. Gee, sometimes I think it would be kinda' nice to be a boy—they certainly have fun! . . . Now that bowling fun! . . . Now that bowling is becoming so popular, we have a complete stock of shoes for both girls and boys. The girls' shoes are white The girls' shoes are white and the boys' are black. They are made by the best manufacturer of athletic shoes, and should really help pile up that ole' score . . . Have you noticed how smug Stan Birchfield is these days? And who wouldn't be, with a goodlooking woman like that? But, see, Stan, you don't know here gee, Stan, you don't know how on, and let us in on it, too!

on, and let us in on it, too!
... You know, nearly every semester when we take our finals, we decide that school is getting a little harder than the semested before. Maybe it is because some of us are not enjoying the little conveniences that make school veniences that make school easier. For instance, why did-n't you get a pair of bookends to keep those books neath stacked? Maybe you'd get along better if you put a little light on the subject with one of our desk lamps. We have both "gooseneck" and florescent. The Campus Book Store has all those little extras you will need to bring up that point average . . . It's about that time again, so guess I'd better be on my way. By for now, and I'll see you again next week.

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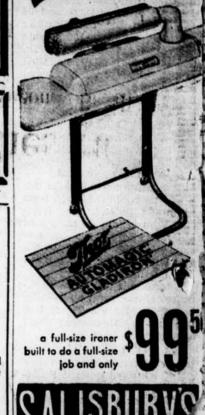
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